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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 104 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Fair

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 9—NO. 57 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Down Goes the Pound.
Up Goes Silver.
Friendly Advice to Wall St.
Don't Tax Food Sales.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

AS WAS ANTICIPATED, in this column, and everywhere the pound is down, a dollar below its normal value, and silver is up, with a gain of 14 cents an ounce. Those who called it nonsense to suggest that destroying silver's value was injurious to the trade of India, and other nations including one-half of the population of the world, will notice that already, the slight rise in silver has made Indian trade more active and prosperous.

IF SILVER DOES come into its own, rising to its old place beside gold, that will be sad for France with its billions in gold, and temporarily embarrassing to this country with its $5,000,000,000 in gold.

But, remember for your comfort that this is the great silver country. Silver is a by-product of copper mining, and this is the copper country.

If the world wants silver, we have it. Our good friend and neighbor Mexico also has it and prosperity down there would please us.

MEN THAT SELL stock short promote a worse depression, and having bet on it, hope it will come.

The stock exchange forbade short selling after the big "gold news" from England, then it modified the short selling rule, unable to resist commissions.

IT IS FRIENDLY to suggest to the stock exchange that it stop short selling of a vicious type, entirely, for a considerable time.

One statesman has announced a bill forbidding short sales in New York state.

Short selling deals in stocks of corporations that carry on interstate business and can be reached by the Federal government, NOT in a friendly mood just now, toward those that seek to undermine American values for the sake of immediate profit.

THOSE WHO say "short selling cannot be stopped" are not well informed.

Any group uniting to sell stocks short conspires against the public welfare and industrial and other values, and for the present, at least, that should be suppressed.

Better have the stock exchange regulate short selling than let the lawmakers do it perhaps unpleasantly.

JAMES W. GERARD, an able lawyer, who was on the Supreme Court bench before he became ambassador to Germany, says selling stocks short is "illegal, unconstitutional and the biggest factor in the depression."

It is certainly UNWISE just now, if the stock exchange does not want to find itself regulated by drastic legislation.

If we have a sales tax, as seems probable, it should not apply to essential food supplies, meat, bread, flour, cereals, fruits essential to the health of adults and children, and other things.

It would be ridiculous, in the midst of worrying about five or six millions idle, to put a tax on their food, hard enough to get already.

SENATOR REED, of Pennsylvania, says "this country must face the music."

Many have been facing the music for two years. The tune should not be made more unpleasant than it has been.

VICTORY for airplanes, humiliation for birds. Every year swallows fly over the Alps, migrating south from Austria and other countries. This year too early cold and snow hindered the birds in their usual flight. Thousands of them making the attempt dropped dead on Alpine slopes and meadows.

Austria's society for the prevention of cruelty to animals gathered together 25,000 swallows too weak to resist capture, put them in cages, and sent them over the Alps by airplane. Five thousand more will be sent later. Considering that birds had been flying for millions of years when men first appeared on earth, this proves that man is really the ruler of creation and can improve on nature.

ONE THOUSAND freshmen, biggest class on record, has entered Harvard. Some will be ruined by college life, which, like travel, "forms youth when it does not deform it."

Others, taking education seriously, and resisting temptation with the aid of ambition and will power, will contribute to the greatness of the United States. Some will go through and come out practically unchanged. All are to be congratulated on their contact with Harvard's president, Lowell.

MANY HINDUS will learn with pride that Gandhi shows power in Britain, even if he does wear a loin cloth instead of a cutaway coat, with never a silk "topper" on his head.

Obeying Gandhi's orders, 300,000,000 Hindus boycott British goods, weaving their own loin cloths by hand, with machines of a thousand years ago.

That won't help India in the long run, but it is now injuring Britain's textile industries and impoverishing workers in Lancashire.

Gandhi, asked to relent, and lift the boycott temporarily, giving English workers a chance to earn wages replies "No. India is worse off than Lancashire."

There is determination in that little half-starved man. But making men spend three or four days weaving by hand cloth that can be bought in Lancashire for ten cents, is not

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Five.)

Hunger-Mad Chinese Mob Lindy's Plane, Balking Relief Plan

Experience 'Most Heart-Rending' of Flier's Career.

PERIL MACHINE

Landing of Medical Supplies Prevented By Food Rush.

NANKING, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Charles A. Lindbergh's experimental flight to take physicians and medicines to flood-isolated centers of northern Kiangsu province failed today because a starving Chinese throng crying for food rushed the plane and endangered the initial relief expedition.

Declaring the failure "the most heart-rending experience of my career," Col. Lindbergh and his companions sadly returned to Nanking, convinced the only way to place doctors in the flood towns would be to send them with military escorts.

Mrs. Lindbergh did not accompany her husband on today's 70-mile flight, missing a dangerous and distressing experience. She remained in Nanking to save space in the plane for the doctors and medicines.

CRIES GREET PLANE

The passengers were Dr. Heng Liu head of the national flood relief commission's medical staff, and Dr. J. N. Grant, American member of the Peiping Union medical college faculty. The plane was loaded with medical supplies.

As soon as Col. Lindbergh alighted on the flood waters on the outskirts of Hinghwa, normally a city of 600,000 population, there was a rush of sampans crowded with starving people who, seeing the medical packages in the plane's fuselage, believed food had come at last.

Most of the people in the mob never had seen a plane before, and some regarded the machine as some miraculous intercession. In the midst of the clamor there arose the cries of women and children, and prayers which may have been of Thanksgiving.

SNATCH AT PACKAGES

Hundreds of hands stretched for the packages visible. The mob paddled to the plane in sampans, tubs, anything floatable, and threatened to sink or damage the plane.

The hunger-mad people tore open many of the packages and, finding no food, turned upon the doctor. The air rang with shrieks of disappointment. It was evident the three men were in danger of bodily harm, and that they had better try to save the plane.

Col. Lindbergh said tonight it was not the danger that worried him and his companions as much as the bitter realization of their helplessness in the face of stark human misery.

After the experience at Hinghwa, Col. Lindbergh and his companions said it was apparent military escorts would be needed to protect such expeditions.

Earlier today President Chiang Kai-Shek, at a formal ceremony in the national government offices, decorated Col. Lindbergh with China's aviation medal, the first awarded since the decoration was established.

Doctor Holds Hope For Jack Pickford

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Dr. Karl Lewis, attending Jack Pickford, film actor and brother of Mary Pickford, said today the condition of his patient was critical, but that there was hope for the recovery of the actor.

Pickford, ill from complications following a severe cold, suffered a relapse three days ago and since that time has been in a semi-conscious condition.

British Troops End Anti-Japanese Riot

HONG KONG, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—British troops were called out today to suppress serious anti-Japanese rioting at Kowloon and were obliged to make bayonet charges.

The Argyll and Sutherland highlanders were called into action. Several Japanese were injured by a mob of Chinese, and Japanese goods was burned in the streets.

Driver Dies After Auto Crashes Pole

Soon after his car struck and knocked down a pole on the Sawmill Run boulevard last night, J. C. Munday, 47, of 225 McKinley street, Mount Oliver, died in South Side Hospital. Munday never regained consciousness.

WITNESS!

Testifying

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

MRS. COLLINGS — Mrs. Lillian Collings, pictured on the stand at the Huntington (L. I.) inquest into the mystery drowning of her husband from their small yacht.

(SEE STORY ON PAGE TWO)

DAYLIGHT TIME SEASON CLOSES

Pittsburgh and its environs resumed a uniform timekeeping system today as the clocks of the district, turned back an hour, marked the end of the daylight savings time. It marked, as well, the end of the thirteenth year of the plan.

The three major railroads yesterday announced the change of schedules and train times, effective at 3 o'clock this morning.

100,000 Attend Rites For Lebrix, Comrade

PARIS, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Joseph Lebrix and Rene Mesmin, French airmen, killed in an attempted non-stop flight to Tokio, were given an imposing national funeral today in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Several members of the government, representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Forces and a detachment of troops paid them honor. It was estimated 100,000 people were crowded in the vicinity of the cathedral.

Patsy Ruth Miller Home From Tahiti

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(INS.)—Patsy Ruth Miller was on her way back to Hollywood today, following her return from Papeete, Tahiti, where she was a guest of the writer Gouverneur Morris and his wife. Tay Garnett, film director and husband of Miss Miller, was in San Francisco to greet the actress when her liner docked.

LAVAL, BRIAND FETED ON WAY TO BERLIN MEET

German Capital Awaits Two Statesmen on Good Will Errand From Former Foe.

By FREDERIC ABBOTT
Universal Service.

ABOARD STATESMEN'S SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, on a good will mission calculated to draw France and Germany closer together than the two countries ever have been, sped through the darkness tonight toward Berlin.

At the German capital, they are awaited by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius, with whom the Frenchmen will discuss methods for reaching an economic adjustment by which French and German resources and brains may be harnessed together for mutual betterment.

CHEERED IN BELGIUM

All through Belgium, the official train bearing Laval and Briand and their entourage was greeted by cheering crowds.

Municipal officials boarded the train at Erquelines, Charlerol, Namur and Liege, along the Meuse River—names all reminiscent of the westward penetration of the German army 17 years ago—and presented flowers to the French official party.

Station masters vainly tried to shorten the ceremonies, which broke up the train's schedule. More than 1,000 Belgians greeted Laval and Briand at Liege, and the Frenchmen, smiling, leaned out of the windows to wave to the crowd.

DIFFICULT WORK

Before he left, Laval said:

"Our work is delicate, even difficult, but it should not be impossible to realize. If we are unable to take up certain problems under existing circumstances, there are others which can be solved by a perfect spirit of mutual understanding.

"Above all, we must establish a method for the purpose of settling economic relations between both countries.

"By accustoming our respective publics to persistent efforts toward economic collaboration, we prepare for a future which, I hope, means tranquility and confidence without which the grave problems of the world today are not solvable.

"By leaving for Berlin in this spirit, M. Briand and I are sure we answer the profound sentiment of the country."

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—A sincere official welcome and correct, courteous, tactful hospitality, but no popular enthusiasm.

That is what French Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, the shaggy,

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

South Africa Union Keeps Gold Standard

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(INS.)—In order to maintain the gold standard, the union of South Africa today separated its currency from the pound sterling, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Johannesburg. In place of the former arrangement, Johannesburg established a direct exchange with Holland.

Three Killed Flying Without Permission

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Three Logansport men were killed late today when a plane they were flying without the consent of its owner crashed in a field two miles from the city. The dead are William Lowden, 33, pilot; Andrew Nicholas, 40, and Walter King, 38.

BRITAIN SAVED BY GOLD BAN, KEYNES SAYS

Expert Sees Great Benefit To English Trade; Nation Meets Claims on Honor.

By JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES
British financial expert, authority on money and monetary reform, and chief treasury representative at the Paris peace conference of 1919.

John Maynard Keynes is known throughout the world as a brilliant and important economist.

However, it must be borne in mind in reading the following article that Mr. Keynes is English and therefore, sees things and writes about them from the Englishman's point of view.

The article was written primarily for publication in England for English readers and is presented by the Sun-Telegraph as his personal viewpoint on England's financial future with relation to the rest of the world.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—There are few Englishmen who do not rejoice at the breaking of our gold fetters. We feel that we have at last a free hand to do what is sensible. The romantic phase is over; we can begin to discuss realistically what policy is for the best.

It may seem surprising that the move which has been represented as a disastrous catastrophe should have been received with so much enthusiasm. But the great advantages to British trade and industry of our ceasing artificial efforts to maintain our currency above its real value were quickly realized.

QUESTION OF HONOR

The division of inside opinion was largely on a different point. The difficult question to decide was one of honor. The city of London considered it was under an obligation of honor to make every possible effort to maintain the value of our money in the terms of which it had accepted large deposits from foreigners, even though the result of this was to place an intolerable strain on British industry.

At what point—that was the

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

IN LOVE AT 55, KILLS HIMSELF

Disappointment over a love affair led Herman Hansel, 55, of 710 Taylor avenue, North Side, to shoot and kill himself late yesterday, homicide detectives say. Hansel was estranged from his wife. He lived with his son, Samuel Hansel, while his wife dwells with a girl said to be his daughter. A note was found at his home reading:

"Sam, forgive me but I can't naturally live like this any longer. And she may think it awful for me to think of getting married and I love the girl I'm going with. I will say 'good-bye' forever. DAD."

Aimee Takes Rest, Near Collapse

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(INS.)—Reported to be near a physical collapse, Mrs. Aimee McPherson-Hutton, noted evangelist, today was en route to Los Angeles after conducting a week of evangelistic services here.

Immediately after last night's services Mrs. McPherson-Hutton, accompanied by her new husband, David L. Hutton, boarded a train for Los Angeles.

Doeg's Sister Hurt; Maid Killed in Crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Miss Doris Doeg, 21, sister of Johnny Doeg, former national singles tennis champion, was seriously injured, and her maid, Enid Brown, was killed in an automobile accident near here today.

An undertaker at first incorrectly identified Miss Brown as Violet Hope Doeg, of Santa Monica.

John D. Can't Visit Fair—Sends Dime

MONTEREY, Cal., Sept. 26.—(INS.)—A glittering new John D. Rockefeller dime will be a prize exhibit at the Monterey County fair, opening here next Friday, it was announced today. The coin was attached to a letter from the oil magnate expressing his regrets over his inability to accept an invitation to the fair.

Alfonso and 'Pretender' Agree on Division of Spain

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON
International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Alfonso de Bourbon, sovereign of Spain for more than 40 years and now just a private citizen, and Don Jaime de Bourbon, the fourth of his line to aspire vainly for the throne, have reached a friendly agreement to divide Spain between them.

Parceling out the new republic which the Bourbons ruled for centuries, the ex-king and the would-be king have figured it all out to their own complete satisfaction. There is only one drawback and one condition—that the whole affair is contingent upon Spain's return to monarchical government.

Alfonso had luncheon yesterday with Don Jaime, great grandson of the Carlist pretender to the throne of Spain, at Fontainebleau, and reports of the agreement set Jaimist circles in Pamplona and elsewhere buzzing.

Alfonso, it appears, has promised to permit Don Jaime to become King of the Basque and Navarre provinces. The ex-King himself will receive the lion's share, becoming "Papa King" of the rest of Spain except Catalonia, which will become a free state.

Indictments Due in Vote Inquiry; Judge Silent on Call for Recount Speed

MELLON HEIR, FIANCEE

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

MATTHEW T. MELLON MISS GERTRUDE ALTEGOER

PAIR TO WED—Mr. Mellon, eldest son of W. L. Mellon, and his German fiancee, Miss Altegoer, are pictured in Germany where the heir to Mellon millions is a lecturer on American literature at the University of Freiberg. Miss Altegoer is the daughter of Prof. William Altegoer, of Bochum, Germany.

'Czar's Daughter' Secretly Leaves U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(INS.)—A new mystery today developed around the mysterious Mme. Anastasia Tschaikowsky, who claims to be the Grand Duchess Anastasia, youngest daughter of the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

The contender for the huge fortune was reported to have secretly left this country for "somewhere in Germany." There she was to await funds to promote her contest for the Romanoff wealth now held in London.

Slayer Sane After 10 Years, to Die

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—A man who escaped the death penalty for murder 10 years ago because he was adjudged insane and sent to an asylum, was declared sane today and was sentenced to execution October 23.

In returning a first degree verdict against Benjamin W. Davis for the slaying of Thomas E. White in 1921, the jury found he was crazy, but specified the death sentence should be carried out if he ever regained his sanity.

In Today's Paper

Mark Shields	Part 1
Broadway Episodes	Part 1
Music Circle	Part 1
Title Test Awards	Part 1
Real Estate	Part 1
Finance	Part 2
Sports	Part 2
Farm, Garden	Part 2
Radio	Part 3
March of Events	Part 4
Stage, Screen	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Automobiles	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5

Grand Jury's Action Likely to Name Long List.

SCAN BALLOTS

200 Warrants Sworn Out by Park Over Week-End.

Outstanding developments in Allegheny County's drive to cleanse fraud and theft from the primary election results are:

1—The grand jury is expected to make its first report of fraud finding to Judge Gray on Monday. Indictments are to follow immediately.

2—Judge Macfarlane has sent no reply to the letter of the Citizen's Committee urging him to speed work of his Recount Board. The board has recounted three ballot boxes in five days. The committee declares the recount an "inexcusable farce" unless completed before election day.

3—Eight alleged election violators were arrested and held under $1,000 bond each for hearings Wednesday as 21 of the first 30 sought proved "phantoms."

4—McGovern followers announced they would take evidence of ballot stuffing in the Fourth District of Wilmerding, an Armstrong stronghold, before the grand jury, and then ask Common Pleas Court to nullify all votes in the district. They charged 300 marked ballots were placed in the box before the polls opened.

5—Recount of ballots in 10 districts where McGovern followers believed their candidate was cheated was asked of Judge Macfarlane.

6—The ballot box of the First District of Forward Township, the return sheet of which was "lost" for five days in custody of Armstrong's secretary, was taken to the District Attorney's office for inspection as evidence before the grand jury.

7—Use of sample ballots for voting was discovered by the Returning Board in the Twelfth Ward, where Michael De Rosa, Jr., son of the Republican ward boss, is a candidate for Alderman, his lead on unofficial figures less than 100 votes.

8—Nearly 200 subpenas were in the hands of Alderman for service as the District Attorney's office and the Registration Commission sought additional vote cheaters and witnesses of the cheating.

The first report of the grand jury's 10-day investigation into frauds and thefts in the primary election probably will be presented to Judge James H. Gray on Monday, the District Attorney's office revealed yesterday.

This presentment would contain recommendations for indictments which Judge Gray would then order District Attorney Andrew T. Park to prepare immediately.

A second presentment, the District Attorney's office said, would be given Judge Gray on Friday.

Park's spokesman would not reveal how many indictments were expected, but in view of the optimistic reaction of his associates to testimony presented to the

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Three.)

RECOUNT SPEED URGED TO JUDGE

Judge James H. Macfarlane has not replied to the Citizens' Committee's request that he appoint additional workers to hurry the Recount Board's snail pace investigation of ballot stuffing and vote stealing.

The committee's letter told Macfarlane that if the Recount Board did not finish its work before completion of the official returns—now being compiled by the Returning Board and which designates the names of candidates to be placed on the November ballots—"the whole proceeding is an inexcusable farce and a waste of the taxpayers' money."

TABULATE ONLY 3 BOXES

In the five days since the Recount Board started work, it has retabulated the ballots in only three boxes—those of the Sixth

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Two.)

Vote Machine Tampering Disproved, Funk Cleared

Edward L. Funk, held in Baltimore in connection with the "plot" to wreck Allegheny County voting machines, will be released Monday, according to Baltimore authorities.

His release was directed by District Attorney A. T. Park when investigation failed to support the election-day charge of Attorney H. D. Hirsh that temporarily-disabled machines had been filed or otherwise tampered with. Hirsh is reported to have said he was misquoted originally in the newspapers about the plot charge. He was not misquoted in the Sun-Telegraph.

Funk, a repairman for the Poole Engineering and Machine Company, of Baltimore, was "let go" here election day, according to Hirsh, Poole counsel. Hirsh said his repair work had been unsatisfactory. Hirsh, at the same time, exhibited the handles he said had been sawed or filed.

The charges of "plot" blew up after 19 damaged machine handles were found by Park, his assistant, Roy T. Clunk, newspapermen and Poole employes to have been snapped off by mishandling.

Park and a group broke off one of the handles by turning a knob the wrong way. The steel bush, used to fasten the handles, were intentionally made of soft steel, according to Dr. Willabald Trinks, professor of metallurgy at Carnegie Tech, to prevent damage to the machine.

Funk was taken into custody in Baltimore last week after indictment here. Failure to substantiate the charges resulted in Park ordering the case quashed and Funk released.

A market place of bargains! Read this unique column today, every Sunday, Wednesday, Friday.

"PEG GOES BARGAIN HUNTING"

She searches the entire city and lists the unusual values, scores of them—Part 1, Page 18.

Legion's Vote for Beer Insures Prohibition Showdown in Next Congress

POLL REVEALS SOUTH TURNING AGAINST DRYS

Veterans Below Mason-Dixon Line Help Anti-Volstead Action at Convention.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The impetus given the prohibition fight by the American Legion's action in demanding a showdown has made inevitable a real counting of the dry and anti-dry noses in the oncoming session of the new seventy-second Congress.

Despite the agitation of the prohibition issue for 10 years there never has been an out-and-out clear-cut division in either house on the question of re-submission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the people.

The drys have always been so powerful, numerically and orally, that the opponents of prohibition have been unable to force a real test, in which everyone lined up to be counted.

MEMBERS EVASIVE

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which only last session started keeping close tabs on the prohibition views of members, claims there are 162 members of the House who in the 1930 campaign pledged themselves either for modification, repeal or both. Some 23 Senators are likewise listed.

However, this is only an estimate, and is disputed by the drys. There has been no test to prove or disprove the accuracy of the figures.

At the same time, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democratic congresswoman from New Jersey, declared that a secret poll of both houses revealed that if a vote on modification could be taken behind closed doors it would disclose a majority in favor of it.

The Legion's denunciation of the Eighteenth Amendment, coming on top of similar action by such powerful groups as the American Federation of Labor, the American Bar Association, and the American Medical Association, has put a new face on the matter, however, and cleared the way for a showdown.

Dry foes point out there is scarcely an anti-dry vote listed in the House south of the Mason-Dixon line, save in Louisiana and a few scattered districts elsewhere.

LEGION VOTERS

Yet the Legion roll call showed the solid delegations of Alabama and Georgia to be in favor of resubmitting the amendment to the people. In other southern states there was an unexpected revelation of anti-dry strength, quite at variance with the congressional votes from those states. Florida, for instance, voted 11 to 7 anti-dry; Kentucky, 20 to 2, and North Carolina, 19 to 6.

Minnesota was cited as another example of the difference between Legion sentiment and congressional sentiment on the issue. The state which sent Andrew J. Volstead to Congress voted its solid delegation of 35 in the Legion convention in favor of the resolution. And there is but one or two such votes in the state's congressional delegation.

RUNS WILD, TURNS CORNERS, LEAPS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HEAVY SEDAN—The heavy sedan, believed that of Peter G. Leo, 1114 Spring Garden avenue, which broke away in Industry street, Mt. Washington, raced downhill, turning two corners, to leap over this embankment along Boggston avenue.

HYDE TRIPPED IN BEER SURVEY

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, said today the announced plan of the Department of Agriculture to make a survey to determine to what extent agriculture would be benefitted by legalized beer was made public prematurely.

The Secretary said Washington newspaper correspondents caught him off his guard and obtained the department's plan before he wished to announce it. He said:

"Such a survey has been planned for some time, but we hadn't planned to begin it yet. Now we must start at once."

Mr. Hyde, former Governor of Missouri, came here from Washington on a personal business trip.

Two Squirrel Hill Houses Ransacked

Thieves entered the residences of Herman Feldman, 5903 Nicholson street, and H. O. Brahm, 5856 Alderson street, during the families' absence yesterday.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. IX—No. 57.
Sunday, Sept. 27, 1931.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DREW IN NEW POST MONDAY

Judge James B. Drew will be sworn in here tomorrow morning as a member of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He will serve under Gov. Pinchot's appointment until January 1, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Sylvester B. Sadler, of Carlisle.

If elected in November, he will take office for his elective term of 21 years on January 1. He received the Republican nomination, according to unofficial returns, by approximately 400,000 majority.

Unofficial returns from Allegheny County give him an estimated 170,000 majority and from Philadelphia County 185,000 majority.

Official returns show Drew to be leading in practically every populous county and trailing his Republican opponent, Graham C. Woodward, of Philadelphia, in 31 smaller counties. Official returns give Drew the following majorities: Beaver County, 12,385; Delaware, 17,653; Washington, 12,832; Westmoreland, 14,647.

Judge Drew was a candidate on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Charles F. Uhl, of Somerset, was his Democratic opponent.

Woman, Feared Sixth Powers Victim, Safe

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26.—(INS.)—All fears that Mrs. Anna Baldwin, of Hartford, might have been a sixth victim of Harry Powers, Clarksburg (W. Va.) confessed bluebeard murderer, were erased today when local authorities learned that the woman was living with her husband, Edward Connard, in Newton, Pa.

The alarm over the woman's safety was first spread when it became known that she had left here three months ago and had not communicated with friends since that time. She had been married to Connard since she left here.

RUNAWAY AUTO IN MAD DASH

Crashing down Industry street, Mt. Washington, after its brakes had given away, a heavy sedan, owned by Peter G. Lee, of 1114 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, crashed down an embankment on Boggston avenue yesterday after a wild dash in which it turned the corners of two streets, police reported.

The machine, which had been parked in front of 15 Industry street, suddenly broke loose, swept over the sidewalk, narrowly missed crashing into the dug-out back yard of a residence, turned the corner and continued its mad dash down the embankment on Boggston avenue, witnesses said. The machine came to rest in a small ditch near the tracks of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. No one was injured in the flight of the car.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time)

Midnight	64	Noon	66
1 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	[illegible]
2 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	[illegible]
3 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	66
4 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	65
7 a. m.	67	7 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	66	8 p. m.	63
9 a. m.	65	9 p. m.	61
10 a. m.	67	10 p. m.	59
11 a. m.	67		

Sunrise today ... 6.12 Sunset today ... 6.09

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp	Hum	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	65	78	W-12	Cloudy
Noon	68	61	W-20	Pt Cldy
8 p. m.	61	63	W-14	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	67	79	83	78	59	79	71	67
Low	57	68	55	55	44	51	54	62
Mean	72	74	44	64	52	66	62	71
Prcp	.01	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp 8 pm	L.	Precip.	Station	Temp 8 pm	L.	Precip.
Abilene	90	70	.00	Louisville	64	56	.00
Atlanta	84	72	.00	Memphis	72	62	.00
Bismarck	70	56	.00	Miami	82	72	.38
Boise	[illegible]	56	.00	Montgomery	92	76	.00
Boston	[illegible]	56	.04	Nashville	86	64	.00
Buffalo	[illegible]	52	.10	N. Orleans	88	80	.42
Chicago	60	52	.00	New York	70	60	.02
Cleveland	62	54	.00	Oklahoma	78	54	.00
Columbus	64	56	.00	Omaha	68	48	.00
Denver	74	44	.00	Parkersburg	70	68	.02
Des Moines	60	50	.00	Parry Sound	62	46	.24
Detroit	60	54	.04	Phila	72	62	.16
Duluth	50	41	.00	Phoenix	102	76	.00
Elkins	70	62	.00	Pittsburgh	70	58	.00
Harrisburg	74	56	.12	Raleigh	80	78	.01
Helena	74	40	.00	St. Louis	72	54	.00
Huron	70	40	.00	Minn.-St. P.	62	46	.02
Indianapolis	60	54	.00	S. Lake City	74	48	.00
Jacksonville	82	74	.00	S. Antonio	96	74	.00
Kan. City	68	50	.00	Tampa	90	76	.12
Knoxville	74	66	.00	Washington	74	64	.50
Los Angeles	84	68	.00	Winnipeg	70	38	.00

BAG ON BEACH NEW CLUE IN YACHT MURDER

Water to Be Searched for Discarded Clothing; 'Lead' By Nurse Proves False.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Another link in Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings' story of the "pirate" murder of her husband on Long Island Sound a fortnight ago bobbed up today in the form of a faded, white, linen bag.

The bag, which District Attorney Alexander G. Blue said closely resembled one described by Mrs. Collings, was found on the beach at Lloyd's Neck, approximately two miles from the point at which Collings' body was washed ashore.

Mrs. Collings had said that one of two men who killed her husband and abducted her threw papers overboard from a bag as she was being taken away from the yacht Penguin in a canoe.

A huge grappling iron was taken to Blue's office late today after postponement at Huntington of the inquest into Collings' death, and it was believed the prosecutor planned to drag the waters of the sound for clothing which Mrs. Collings said her abductor removed and threw overboard during the canoe trip.

A "lead" exploded during the day came from Jersey City, where Miss Leonora Adverta Muttart, a registered nurse, was reported to have said she knew of two men who had motive to slay Collings.

When questioned it was learned she was without knowledge of the killing and that "a wrong construction was placed on words she uttered."

The inquest was adjourned until October 2.

ROB CONSTABLE IN GAS STATION

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 26.—Two youthful bandits held up Constable W. E. Gordon at a service station operated by him at Vanport, near here, and escaped in his automobile. They abandoned the car after shots were fired at them by police as they passed through Midland, Pa., and fled on foot.

The two entered Gordon's service station at Vanport and asked for a drink of water. Mrs. Gordon went to get it and when she returned she found one of the men threatening her husband with a gun while the other threatened her.

After taking $50 from the register, the men, who had driven up in a small car, made their escape in Gordon's large sedan.

"Peg Goes Bargain Hunting" to discover new ways to save you money. Look for her shopping news every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

ELOPER

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

TWICE WED—Mrs. Olivia Pillsbury DeRopp Gibson, divorcee and heiress daughter of President Horace D. Pillsbury, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, who eloped by airplane, flew through a snowstorm in the Sierras, married California Senator Tallant Tubbs at Reno.

'Beer By the Glass' Predicted in Ontario

WINDSOR, Ontario, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—The Border Cities Star today published the following:

"Beer by the glass will be announced by the Ontario government within a month, according to word along the border.

"Breweries throughout Ontario are paving the way for the action by sending agents throughout farming districts, particularly the areas where ordinarily a heavy dry vote can be commanded. They are contracting for large acreages of barley for next year. The breweries are agreeing to pay 50 cents a bushel for the grain provided it is up to quality. That much is definitely known."

GANDHI FACES MILL WORKERS; BACKS BOYCOTT

Deplores Lancashire's Misery But Holds Plan; Gets Cheerful Reception

DARWEN, Lancashire, England, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi today saw the misery of this textile center, but it did not shake his support of India's boycott of British cotton goods, the measure held largely responsible for the smokeless factory chimneys hereabouts.

After talking with operators and jobless workers, the Mahatma turned a deaf ear to Lancashire's plea that his Nationalist party raise its boycott, for which he is largely responsible.

GREETS CHILDREN

When he returned to the house for his simple lunch he encountered the school children, many of them gaunt-faced and shabbily dressed. Shaking hands, he told them he loved all children in the world as his own.

After lunch he issued a statement in which he declared he was overwhelmed by Lancashire's hospitality.

CROWDS UNVINDICTIVE

The mayor of Darwen said it was apparent Britain must come to the realization that never again will the textile trade with India be regained.

Although the people Mr. Gandhi talked with today were for the most part jobless, they appeared to be cheerful and unvindictive.

One man, shaking his fist in the bearded face of the Rev. Charles Andrews, the Mahatma's friend, declared:

"You tell Gandhi that a thousand Gandhis couldn't shake Lancashire off its feet."

Frosts Likely Later in Week, Forecast Says

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair, except a period of showers middle of week; cool tonight, rising temperature tomorrow and Tuesday, and cooler latter half of week. Frosts probable near end of week in Ohio Valley.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair, except showers Wednesday and Thursday; cooler with about normal temperature at beginning of week, somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday and cooler latter part of week, with frosts probable in North Atlantic and northern portion of Middle Atlantic States.

Region of the Great Lakes: Mostly fair, except showers about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Auto Fumes Kill Tarentum Motorist

Carbon monoxide was blamed for the death early yesterday of Elmer Bash, 65, of Tarentum, found dead seated in his automobile in a garage in the rear of his home. The engine was running, the Coroner was informed.

(Advertisement)

SUCCESS BROUGHT TO YOU!

On the wings of the air—the Success Secrets you have always wanted to know—the "inside stuff" on the careers of America's most famous men and women from their own lips. Every night tune in and get the startling answer to these questions.—How did a skinny, undeveloped boy become the world's champion swimmer?—What is the form of "Craziness" that makes a good advertising man?—How did a New York clerk become the favorite Blue Singer of Broadway?—What is the success secret of a girl in her twenties, who has advised a million people about love—life—and ...?—How does a man control a raging, howling mob of fight fans—What is the success secret of one of America's most popular novelists? From every walk of life—from office and mansion, city and country—the Life Savers Success Reporter seeks out successful and interesting people—has them tell you their success secrets. Listen in—every night a different program—

ON STATION KDKA

Every Night at 6.10 o'clock

THE LIFE SAVERS SUCCESS REPORTER

ELGIN watches ½ off

At Kappels Three Stores

Tomorrow and Tuesday

Designed, built, tested, timed and cased in the Elgin factory . . . all guaranteed by Elgin. Beautiful modern timepieces, the most famous watches in the country, offered now at Kappels at half their original prices.

Buy Your Elgin on Easy Terms

ELGIN Popular Model

With Band

$9.95

Regular $20.00 Value

A handsome sport watch . . . fully guaranteed, genuine Elgin. Beautiful modern design, comes complete with popular link band. Ask for Elgin Special No. 9.

25c Down
25c Weekly

Small Engraved Model **ELGIN $13.75**

Regular $27.50 Value

Typically ELGIN in its dependability and beauty, this handsome timepiece has regularly sold at $27.50. Ask for Elgin Watch SPECIAL No. 21.

Band Included

25c Down
50c a Week

Large Selection to Choose From

Ladies' ELGIN $17.50

Regularly $35

Exquisite . . . tiny, modern model. Backed by Elgin's guarantee. A very popular model. Ask for Elgin Watch SPECIAL No. 71.

25c Down
50c a Week

See Our Large Selections

$50.00 Elgins......now	$25.00	$30.00 Elgins......now	$15.00
$45.00 Elgins......now	22.50	$27.50 Elgins......now	13.75
$40.00 Elgins......now	20.00	$25.00 Elgins......now	12.50
$35.00 Elgins......now	17.50	$20.00 Elgins......now	9.95

See These Specials in Our Windows

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

JONASSON'S . . . Liberty at Oliver

3 DAYS ONLY!

Sale of Higher Priced

FALL FOOTWEAR $4

A
Patent Leather
Black Satin Kid
Genuine Pin Seal
Brown Kid
Brown Patent Leather

B
Black Patent Only

C
Black Patent-Leather
Black or Brown Kid

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, only fine Autumn footwear, marked very close at its regular price, sensationally reduced for three days only! Don't postpone coming until it is too late. Buy a whole shoe wardrobe for the price of what you usually pay for one pair. Sizes 4½ to 7½, AAA to B.

MEYER JONASSON'S

ARE YOU USING THE RIGHT GLASSES?

EYES change with time. Lenses do not. Glasses prescribed for you several years ago may not be suitable today. It is advisable to have your eyes examined periodically to determine whether your lenses should be altered.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

In
HANAN'S
DÉPARTEMENT MODERNE

The Newest Browns

are $8.50 only

The newest footwear for brown costumes is here in styles and leathers that are extraordinary at this moderate price. In suede, kidskin, satin, and the newest contrasts, these shoes, made exclusively for Hanan, offer surprising values.

HANAN & SON
533 WOOD ST.

Rigid Economy Pledged by City Council as Sessions Are Resumed

CITY-COUNTY EMPLOYES END 6-WEEK RECESS

Budget Paring Urged On Departmnet Heads; Public Works Bids Asked.

Following a quiet summer disrupted by vacations, shorter office hours and daylight saving time, the City-County Building was back to normalcy yesterday, prepared for one of the busiest winters in recent years.

Council, after a vacation of more than six weeks, featured by the defeat at the primaries of two incumbent members—Robert J. Alderdice and John M. Phillips—will meet tomorrow, according to President John S. Herron.

Practically all vacations of city employes have terminated.

WORK ON BUDGET

All departments are now at work preparing budget estimates for Council to act upon when budget committee sessions begin. It is expected Council will begin this important activity early next month. All department heads have been instructed both by Mayor Charles H. Kline and Council to cut their financial requests to the bone.

Every effort will be made this winter, according to Herron, to save money and afford adequate relief to the destitute and unemployed.

Whether there will be any change in the present city tax rate has not yet been indicated.

Bids on autumn public works improvements totaling $88,700 were asked yesterday by the City Public Works Department, through Edward G. Lang, director.

The bids, Lang said, will be opened October 5 and awards made shortly afterward.

PROJECTS PROPOSED

In the list of projects, $28,500 is estimated for the grading, paving and curbing of Michigan street, from Estella avenue to Beltzhoover avenue, while $16,500 is set aside for the grading, paving and curbing of Antenor avenue, from the present paving at an angle south of Olivet street.

Other projects include:

Sewer on Gifford street and McCook street, from a point 20 feet west of Sorrell street, to a sewer on McCook street at Overcliff way, $4,200.

Catch basins on Cornell and Collins avenues and Seventeenth street, $2,000.

Sewer on Hunt street and Glen Mawr avenue, $9,200.

Sewer on Passage way and Allequippa street, $1,100.

Regrading, recurbing and repaving of Haslage street, $6,500.

Erection of wire fences at the Lewis Playground, $700.

Repairs to bridges, $20,700.

SOCIETY FOLK AT THE ANNUAL ROLLING ROCK HUNTER TRIALS

MRS. JAMES FRANCIS BURKE — MRS. R. B. MELLON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. GEORGE FLINN — MRS. I. G. WOODS

FOUR PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMEN IN THE GRANDSTAND DISCUSSING THE PRIZE HUNTERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS LOUISE COOK — MISS JANE ALLDERDICE

YOUNG SOCIETY WOMEN WATCHING FROM THE RINGSIDE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ALAN MAGEE SCAIFE CROSSING ONE OF THE HEDGE BARRIERS

BROKER'S WIFE TAKES STAND IN BEAVER SUIT

Tells of Plaintiff's Wish to Make $1,000,000; Sexton Denies Fraud Attempt.

BEAVER, Sept. 26.—Indications late today were that the trial of H. Clay Sexton, accused of fraudulent conversion by Mrs. Vye S. Thompson, widow of Col. (Joe) Thompson, World War hero, and Mrs. Jean P. Dawson, Patterson Heights society matrons, would not go to the jury before the middle of next week.

Sexton is charged with obtaining by fraud $100,000 from the two women.

Mrs. Sexton was one of the principal witnesses called during today's session, she having followed her husband who left the stand last night after two days of gruelling cross-examination.

Mrs. Sexton who was a frequent visitor to the Thompson home in 1928 said Mrs. Thompson had often expressed a wish that "Clay would make her a million dollars" so she could realize her ambitions—trips to Paris, London and other pleasure resorts in Europe.

Sexton denying his guilt said that the money of the two women, as well as his own, which he had been using to play the market had been lost in the market collapse of October 1929. His trading which were mostly on margin, Sexton said, were with the consent of Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Dawson.

Both sides are represented by an array of high priced legal talent and sessions of the trial which have been in progress since early in the week have attracted huge throngs of Pittsburgh and Beaver society folk.

LACK OF MONEY PERILS CHARITY CANNING WORK

Plant Will Be Forced to Close Unless $15,000 Is Donated to Buy Sugar.

Unless $15,000 is contributed at once for sugar, the cannery operated at 1455 Spring Garden avenue, under auspices of the Surplus for Needy Committee, will be compelled to close down, Attorney Harry I. Miller, general chairman, announced yesterday. He said:

"Farmers are contributing fruits and vegetables without asking a cent. The city and county and many business institutions are lending us their trucks. Lights have been donated. We have everything but money for sugar. We must have that or close down. Every penny we have received thus far has gone for sugar."

To date the 200 men of the Helping Hand have put up 85,000 quart cans of vegetable and tomato soup and apple, plum and peach butter, Miller stated. These will be distributed to destitute families through the Welfare Fund.

Checks should be sent to the Surplus for Needy Committee, Berger Building.

4 BANKS HERE CLOSE DOORS

Chief Examiner J. D. Swigart, of the State Banking Department, yesterday took over the Bloomfield Trust Company, 4761 Liberty avenue, and its affiliated Garfield Bank, 5100 Penn avenue; the Hamilton State Bank, 801 Homewood avenue, and the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, 3400 Butler street, owing to recent heavy withdrawals. The action was taken, Swigart said, to protect depositors, and was done at the request of the boards of directors.

The Bloomfield Trust had total deposits of $2,032,097 and total resources of $2,505,541 on June 30. Deposits in the Garfield Bank stood at $503,508 and resources at $594,220. The Hamilton State had $303,296 in deposits and resources of $435,082.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

the road to prosperity for India.

THERE IS a general objection when the National government suggests careful spending. President Coolidge experienced that objection, President Hoover experiences it now, when he advises the American Legion not to insist upon an additional drain of two billions on the public purse. The Legion, greatly to its credit, acquiesces.

Somebody must say "NO," considering that 271 bills introduced in the last Congress would have cost the United States SEVENTEEN THOUSAND MILLION dollars, creating a deficit under which even this richest country couldn't stagger far.

Woman Passenger Hurt in Auto Crash

Miss Bessie Vanistendall, 25, of Six-Mile Ferry road, Hays, suffered a fractured left kneecap yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding, driven by John Bleidloff, same address, collided with another machine at Beechwood boulevard and Wilkins avenue. John Beatty, driver of the second car, was cut by flying glass. The injured were treated at Pittsburgh Hospital. Both drivers were arrested.

LEGION AGAINST LEAGUE COURT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(Universal.)—The American Legion in closed committee meeting in Detroit decisively defeated a proposal for American adherence to the World Court of the League of Nations, the administration was informed today by returning veterans.

A subcommittee of the Committee on Foreign Affairs voted 3 to 1 against adopting a resolution favoring adherence to the international tribunal on the so-called Root plan. It was then taken to the whole committee, where it was defeated by a vote of 13 to 6.

With these two votes indicating the sentiment of the Legionnaires, court proponents decided that it would be unwise to make a minority report and carry the fight to the floor of the convention.

P. R. R. Cuts Time On Three Trains

Three crack trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad will run on faster schedules beginning today with the return to Eastern Standard time. They are:

"The Statesman," a pullman operating between Washington at 11:15 p. m. and the Pittsburgh terminal at 11:10 p. m. nightly. The "Liberty Limited" operating between Chicago and Washington cut to 18 hours in each direction and the "Red Arrow," Pittsburgh to Detroit, reduced each way from 17 to 25 minutes.

WHAT This Country Needs Is MORE LAUGHS!

That's Just What You Get in the

NEW 16-PAGE

COMIC WEEKLY

IN FOUR COLORS

With Today's

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

BERLIN AWAITS LAVAL, BRIAND

(Continued from Page One.)

bowed "pilgrim of peace," with their entourage and more than 20 journalists will find when they arrive in Berlin tomorrow morning.

This first official visit of French statesmen since the Berlin Congress of 1878 will be the initial French step in the gigantic task of bridging the wide chasm between France and Germany to clear away differences accumulating for centuries.

It is a historic event, and the potential pivot on which relations of the two countries in time may swing around, but with no immediate deep or far reaching political reaction in prospect.

SUSPENSE IN CAPITAL

In the Wilhelmstrasse, where sits the German government, there is suspense such as has not been known in many years. At the Adlon otel, French and German detectives are working harmoniously together for the safety and security of the Frenchmen.

The train is due to arrive at Friedrichstasse Station, only five blocks from Adlon, at 8.37 a. m. tomorrow. The station will be surrounded by police, and all viaducts over the streets patroled. No one will be permitted to enter the station except with written permission of the Berlin Foreign Office.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, Foreign Minister Julius Curtius and other governmental officials; the French ambassador, M. Andre Francois-Poncet, and other diplomats will welcome M. Laval and Briand at the station.

In the clear, objective French view, some subjects are not to be discussed here because they cannot be solved at this time. This is a contrast to the rather exaggerated hopes raised here by the German pacifist press, "Germania," the publication of Chancellor Bruening, states today:

"France is coming to Berlin at the height of her power. No one can hinder France at the present time for fully exploiting her hegemony if she so desires. For France, as a matter of fact, there is in present circumstances, but one limit; namely, the limit that her own wisdom and self-restraint set for herself."

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

Resplendent Gowns, Worn At Rolling Rock Hunt, Rival Colors of Autumn

By BERNICE SHINE

LIGONIER, Pa., Sept. 26.—The Loyalhanna Valley adjoining Rolling Rock Farms was vivid with autumn colors yesterday afternoon when the annual Rolling Rock hunter trials were held there. The pink of the hunts members' riding coats, the gay hunts banners floating from the judges' stand, the splashes of bright-hued umbrellas, and the smart fall costumes of the women spectators against a background of rolling green fields with purple mountains in the distance suggested an old English hunting print.

The cool day brought forth many a new fall hat and suit. Rough-surfaced woolens and the ever-popular tweeds in browns and greens and Spanish tile were most popular, worn with rakish felt derbies.

The grandstand was crowded with women spectators, among them Mrs. R. B. Mellon in a beige wool suit and brown felt derby. She was chatting with Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. George Flinn, Mrs. Leonard G. Woods, and Mrs. Woods' daughter, Mrs. Henry Clay Buehman, Jr.

Watching the classes from the ringside was Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, wearing a wine-red wool tailored coat and a red felt derby. With her was Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller.

YOUNGER SET ATTEND

Two of the younger set were strolling near the grandstand, Lucile Todd and Betty McKay. Miss Todd chose an old blue wool suit, fitted at the waist and having a peplum of the same material. Miss McKay wore a striking coat dress having a blouse of gray jersey, a skirt of wine red, and a belt of red and blue. Both wore matching felt derbies. Joining them was Mrs. Herbert A. May, Jr., in a green wool crepe bolero suit and a brown derby hat.

Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge, the former Nancy Allderdice, was there, her sister, Jane Allderdice, Louise Reed in riding habit, and Louise Cook.

Seated on one of the benches near the ringside were Charles A. Woods, Jr., Margaret McCready and Juliet Hillman. Miss McCready wore a brown wool suit with a hat to match, and Miss Hillman chose a Spanish tile wool coat dress and felt hat.

MANY AT TRIALS

Others attending the trials were Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Peggy Schiller, Betty Bughman, Nancy Patterson, Peggy Painter, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Laura Childs, Nancy Byers, Barbara Webb, of New Brunswick; Mrs. Jack Bissell, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., and Mrs. Gordon King.

Among those in the grandstand were Mrs. Dorwin Donnelly, Rosamound Fitch, Margaret Holdship, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Jones III, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. R. Kent Hanson, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn and Amelia Davis.

Strolling about were Mrs. William McClay Hall, her daughter, Priscilla Hall, in a tailored beige and brown tweed suit and a brown felt derby, Mrs. A. C. Martin, of Greensburg, Mrs. J. O. Burgwin in a beige wool coat and beige felt hat, Mrs. Sherman Parker in brown and white wool suit, Mrs. J. L. D. Painter, Althea Robinson, and Mrs. F. I. Merrick in a navy blue wool tailleur.

Others attending were Virginia Frew Wright in a black and white tweed ensemble and a black hat, and Emily Frew in a brown and green costume.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Only Gimbels could do it . . . Gimbels alone . . . and Gimbels *but once in a lifetime!*

For right now, the purchasing power of the American dollar is at its once-in-a-lifetime peak . . . the dollar is biggest . . . the dollar buys most!

In four great cities, October will be Gimbel Month. Four great stores, acting as a unit, have bought merchandise of the highest quality . . . *on the lowest commodity price level in 18 years* . . . every item brand new . . . especially for this *once-in-a-lifetime* month of selling.

Never again in your lifetime can you depend upon such opportunities to save! Never again in your lifetime can you expect such values!

OCTOBER IS Gimbel Month

West Point Opened, Taft Quarantined

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 26 —(INS)— The quarantine at West Point due to the infantile paralysis epidemic was lifted today and the reservation is once more open to the public.

The cadet activities are well on the way to recovery and officials say there is no danger the disease will spread.

WATERTOWN, Conn., Sept. 26 —(INS)— The entrance Taft Preparatory School was under quarantine today following discovery that Russell Clark, of New Orleans, La., a freshman, had infantile paralysis. Pupils were barred from the school until October 6.

Drowns Playmate And Goes to Movie

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 26 (AP)—Bobby Labourd, 9, faced a term in a state institution today as a result of the drowning of a 6-year-old playmate in a mill ditch here last Monday.

Superior Judge Erwin W. Owen said Bobby confessed he "pushed the victim, George Taylor Leistikow, into the ditch because he wanted to tag me to a movie." He added:

"I watched his body go under the street, threw his shoes in after him and went to the movie."

Spain Arrests 20 Seamen in Pay Row

FERROL, Spain, Sept. 26—(AP)—About 200 petty officers in the Spanish Navy were confined to their quarters under arrest today as the aftermath of their protests against what they called unfair discrimination in increasing pay of naval engineers, but not that of the deck force.

Authorities denied arrests had been made or that a mutiny had occurred, but it was learned the men had been confined after they had sent telegrams of protest to the Minister of the Navy. The battleship Jaime, the cruiser Espana, six torpedo boats and four submarines were involved.

Communism Charged Among Doukhobors

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 26—(AP)—British Columbia's government today considered assertions of a group of legislative members that "open Communism" exists among the 12,000 Doukhobors in the south.

Five members of the provincial Legislature from the southern region conferred yesterday with government officials, demanding that adequate police protection be given farmers who live in the vicinity of the Doukhobor settlements.

Save money, time, steps with "Peg" the bargain hunter. Look for her shopping hints in "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting," every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

LAST 12 HOURS

OF AN OHIO MUSIC COMPANY

BANKRUPT STOCK

NO DOWN PAYMENT

AS LONG AS 2½ YEARS TO PAY

Purchased By Wurlitzer

Being Sold in Last 12 Hours at 25c On the Dollar

Positively America's most startling prices on nationally recognized musical instruments and Electric Refrigerators. Former prices have been utterly disregarded in this No Profit Bankrupt Stock and Wurlitzer Store Stock Liquidation Sale. Prices and terms have been established so as to move every piece of merchandise within this final 12 hours of selling. You need pay no more down—just charge it.

ALL MERCHANDISE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Sale Opens Monday, 8:30 A. M. Sharp

RADIOS — PIANOS — ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — REPRODUCING PIANOS — GUITARS — BAND INSTRUMENTS — BANJOS

$60,000 STOCK TO BE LIQUIDATED AND SOLD FOR $19,000

RADIOS

All Electric A. C. Operated — Beautiful Cabinets—Prices Complete and Ready to Play.

	Was	Now
Eureka Super Heterodyne	$139.50	$ 37.50
Victor	251.00	68.00
Stromberg Carlson	278.00	88.00
Atwater Kent	167.00	54.00
Steinite	125.00	39.50
RCA Radiola	175.50	63.00

MIDGET RADIOS $18.75

Majestic	$137.00	$ 48.00
Kennedy Short & Long Wave	421.00	110.00
Kennedy Radio	137.50	67.00
Elgin Super Heterodyne	137.00	54.00
Baldwin, 8-tube Screen Grid	129.00	29.75
Silver Marshall	149.50	39.50
Victory	54.00	21.50

RADIO Combinations $57

Crosley, 8-tube	$114.00	$ 31.50
Colonial, 7-tube	161.00	49.00
Eagle, 8-tube	139.50	38.00
Clarion Midget	69.50	36.00
Temple Combination, 9-tube	125.00	79.50
Victor Combination	295.00	76.00

Grand Pianos

	Was	Now
Knabe (Mahogany)	$375.00	$310.00
Mehlin (Walnut Case)	1250.00	195.00
Apollo, Apartment Size	1200.00	495.00
Kingston (Walnut Case)	550.00	445.00
Chansonette (Mahogany)	750.00	349.00
Wurlitzer Period	1100.00	775.00

Many other Grand Pianos ranging as high as $1500.

12 Brand New GRANDS $295

UPRIGHTS

64 TO BE SOLD At Prices From $51

23 PLAYER PIANOS $79.50

17 USED PIANOS $17

Studio Pianos

33 Brand New and Variety of Colors Priced From $110

YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN TRADE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

New record low prices for Electric Refrigerators are now established during this last 12 hours of unparalleled selling. Every Refrigerator in Snow White Steel Cabinet with Automatic Temperature Control, Chromium Plated Hardware and 100% Guaranteed. Just 82 of these Refrigerators to be offered at prices ranging from

$69

SIX DIFFERENT MAKES TO SELECT FROM

Musical Instruments

TRADE IN Your Old Instrument

	Was	Now
Eb Alto Saxophone	$120.00	$ 52.50
Buescher Trumpet, Gold	145.00	37.00
Eb Alto Conn Mfg. Saxophone	150.00	85.00
Hawaiian Guitar	14.50	4.95
Violin Outfit	22.50	8.50
Silver Plated Trombone	85.00	32.50
Flat Model Mandolin	18.00	6.50
Oboe	145.00	84.50
Set of Tympani	250.00	69.50

12 Buescher Saxophones $24

Drum Outfit Complete	$ 91.00	$ 39.50
Bass Saxophone	250.00	119.00
Boston Wonder Flute	95.00	56.75
Piccolo	$ 97.00	$ 44.50
Piano Accordion, 120 Bass	160.00	119.00
50 Ukuleles	4.95	1.20

16 Piano Accordions $37.50

$75 Bacon Tenor BANJOS $34.50

STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

Opposite Wood St.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD St., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Monday Only!

We Made a Rare Buy for LARGE WOMEN Who Wear Sizes 38 to 50!

Travel Print SUITS

$2.22

SIZES 38 to 50!

Women will recognize the value in a separate coat and dress, both for 2.22 . . . and the smartness of the slenderizing small prints that are deemed to be popular for Fall. These Rayon and Cotton Print Suits should simply fly out by twos and threes at this special sale price!

Your choice of Black, Navy, Brown, and Green backgrounds.

Gimbels Downstairs Store
6th Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Please send me ..... Travel Print Suits for large women at 2.22.

QUANTITY	STYLE	SIZE	COLOR
1st Choice			
2nd Choice			

Name .....

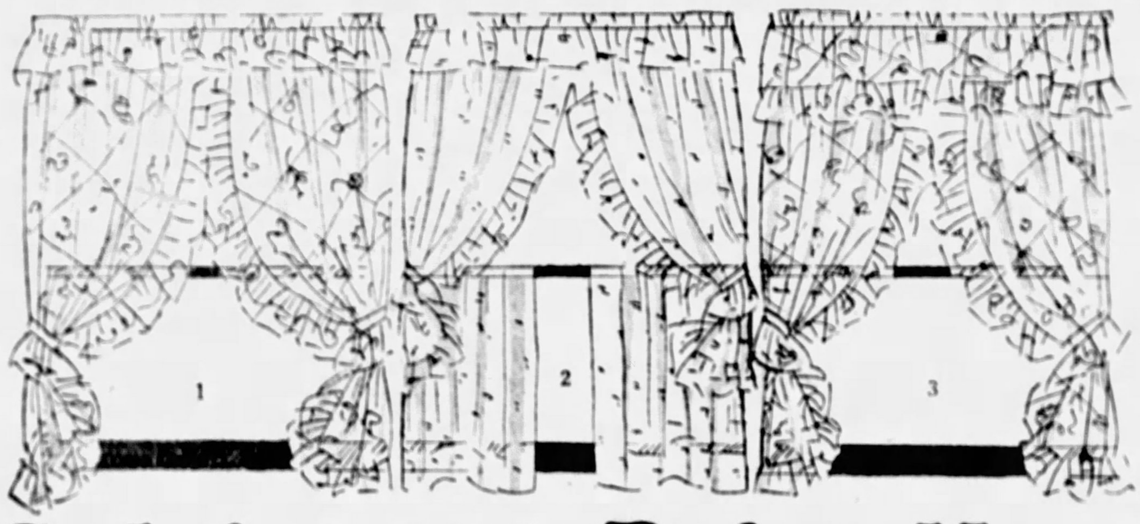
Street ..... City .....

Charge .....Cash.....C. O. D.....

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—GRANT 8400

State 1st and 2nd Style and Color Choice. However, we reserve the right to substitute a similar style if necessary.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL



Sale! 2000 Pairs New Ruffled Curtains, 89c Values

3 Popular Styles as Sketched Above!

Color fast Flowered Voile that will add much charm and appearance to your windows. Three most popular styles—Priscilla ruffle with cornice at top, five-piece style with wide valance, Cottage Sets with ruffle tops and tailored hem bottoms. All 2 1/6 yards long. Better hurry for these; won't last long at this LOW PRICE!

50¢ Pr.

MAIL, PHONE ORDERS TAKEN—GRANT 8400

GIMBEL DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CURTAIN DEPT.—LOWER LEVEL

Monday! *Astounding Lower Level Sale 1500*

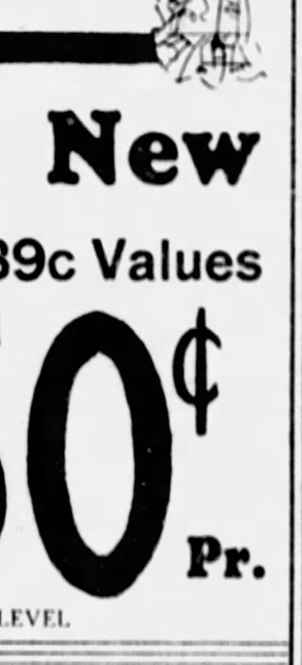
Imported Scatter Rugs

In 15 Exact Copies of Oriental Rug Designs

$2.84

27x54-Inch Size

RUG DEPT., LOWER LEVEL



True copies of almost priceless Orientals! Clear, deep-toned colors, high, soft pile featured in the finer rugs! Colors through to the back. All KNOTTED FRINGE finished!

MAIL, PHONE ORDERS TAKEN—PHONE GRANT 8400

MEYER JONASSON'S — Supreme in Quality — Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

JUDGES ORDER RECANVASS OF DE ROSA VOTE

Sample Ballots Included In Returns in Twelfth Ward Aldermanic Fight.

Use of sample ballots for voting and accounting on official returns for more ballots cast than were sent to the election board will be among alleged discrepencies checked tomorrow by the Return Board when the ballot boxes of six districts in the Twelfth Ward are opened for a recanvass. Excessive votes for Constables was another incident reported.

Judges George V. Moore and Elder W. Marshall ordered the recanvass yesterday as members of the Return Board found apparent irregularities in the ward controlled by Mike DeRosa. The ward was the scene of a close fight between Alderman William A. Means, seeking re-election, and Michael J. DeRosa, Jr., running for the office of Alderman. The latter won on less than 100 majority, according to unofficial returns.

SAMPLES USED

DeRosa's home district was the scene for use of the sample ballots. A note attached to the return sheets explained the samples had been used by mistake, yet 150 unused ballots were returned.

Return board members reported 10 unused ballots were not accounted for in the returns. A second incident of discrepancies on unused ballots was reported in the Sixth District. The election board returns cited five ballots were spoiled, but failed to include them in the returns.

The returns from the Tenth District accounted for 632 votes in the alderman contest, an excess of 15 ballots more than the election bureau reports show were delivered to the poll. Conditions of tallies from two other districts were reported. Ink spilled on the tally sheet from the Fifth District made the sheet useless to the return board, while confusion in counts was found in tallies from the Second District.

BOARD SUMMONED

Three missing books of ballot stubs from the Eighteenth District, Eleventh Ward, caused an order to be issued summoning the election board before the judges. A note attached to the return sheets reported the stubs had been placed in the ballot box by mistake. The note was signed by Francis Murphy as judge of election. A check of the ballot failed to reveal the stubs.

The first night session to speed up the Return Board work will be held tomorrow night. The board will work until 10 o'clock. Judge Moore said consecutive nightly sessions were not planned, but others are expected to follow.

In most instances the unofficial figures were the same as those accepted by the Returning Board. In the Seventh District of Dormont, where the court ordered a recanvass, the general sheet, together with the minority inspectors' sheet turned over to District Attorney Andrew T. Park, and the unofficial figures agree. The tally sheet showed about half the votes, accredited on the general sheet, to the four leading candidates.

A comparison of the unofficial vote in 309 districts completed to date with the official tabulations in the same districts showed this result:

	Mans.	McG.	Coyne.	Arm.
Official	53,839	41,729	46,042	44,127
Unofficial	51,834	41,615	44,611	40,992

Five districts in Mifflin Township, counted Saturday, showed a wide variation from the unofficial figures, but did not materially change the standing. These five districts compared in this fashion:

	Man.	McG.	Coy.	Arm.
Unofficial	796	521	339	832
Official	1,101	403	432	824

Manager of Grocery Reports $100 Holdup

C. H. Rowl, of 109 Highland avenue, West View, manager of a chain grocery at Brighton road and Davis avenue, reported to police yesterday that he was held up by a gunman who took $100 from the cash register and escaped with an accomplice in a sedan. Rowl was alone in the store at the time.

TO SPEAK

MISS BOARDMAN — Mabel Boardman, secretary of the National Red Cross, will speak at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association here October 26-30. More than 900 nurses will attend.

RECOUNT SPEED URGED TO JUDGE

(Continued from Page One.)

District of the Twenty-sixth Ward and the Third and Sixth Districts of the Fifth Ward. The Returning Board figures must be certified by October 15, leaving the Recount Board with scores of boxes to be investigated in the 16 working days remaining.

The committee, which was largely responsible for the investigation of the city Department of Supplies purchases resulting in the indictment of Mayor Charles H. Kline and the then head of the department, Bertram L. Succop, urged Macfarlane to appoint additional "auditors or other capable and impartial persons" to speed the Return Board's work.

HONESTL ONLY AIM

Other high spots of the letter were:

"Our only interest is to encourage honest government and respect for the law and justice. . . ."

"We realize that it is unnecessary to say to one who holds a position such as yours that those attempting to defile elections and corrupt the ballot are the worst enemies of decent government. . . ."

"We further understand that, at the rate at which the recount is at present progressing, it will be absolutely impossible to complete it prior to the time when the Returning Board will certify the results of the election and, therefore, that any accurate and fair recount will be impossible prior to the general election."

A real shopping service—"Peg Goes Bargain Hunting." Look for this feature every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Vote Indictments Expected Soon

(Continued from Page One.)

jury, it is believed the number will be large.

RETABULATION ASKED

Late yesterday Attorney Edward O. Spotts, Jr., representing County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, presented petitions to Judge James R. Macfarlane, in charge of the Recount Board, asking a retabulation of the votes in 10 districts where McGovern followers said evidences of fraud had been discovered.

The districts were:

Ninth, Twelfth and Sixteenth of the Fifth Ward, Tenth of the Ninth Ward and Eleventh of the Fifteenth Ward, Pittsburgh; First of the Third Ward and Second of the Second Ward, Braddock; First of the Fourth Ward and Second of the Second Ward, Homestead, and the First of the Third Ward, McKees Rocks.

The probability of Monday's grand jury presentment was made known yesterday afternoon as Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk started examination of the ballots from the First District of Forward Township.

Attention was first drawn to the Forward Township vote when the returning board discovered that the return sheet of the First District had been in the custody of Roy Walters, secretary to County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, for five days following the election.

BUREAU CLOSED

Roy Porter, election judge of the district, apeared before the board the day after Walters delivered the sheet and said that he had brought it to the Courthouse at 8:30 p. m., the Thursday after election. His board, he said, had finished its tabulation but two hours before. The Election Bureau, Porter testified, was closed when he arrived so he went to the Commissioner's office, found Walters there and asked him to place it in a safe for him, intending to return for it the next day. Friday, however, he claimed, he became ill from his strenuous labors on the election board and was unable to reach the Courthouse again until the following Tuesday.

Over the week-end, more than 200 warrants were sworn by District Attorney Andrew T. Park and the Registration Commission. Many of them contained direct charges of "phantom voting," "repeating" and perjury in registration.

The Registration Commission swore more than 80 of the warrants, in answer to Judge James R. Macfarlane's pre-election action which restored 7,500 names to voting lists from which the commissioners had stricken them as fraudulent or illegal.

The commission's stand was vindicated when last night Constable Fred Boehmer, working from Alderman A. J. Henning's office, Carrick, announced that of the first 30 informations, 21 were for "phantoms." The nine others were served.

Clifton Sullivan, Negro, of 1848 Clark street, Judge of Elections in the Sixth District of the Third Ward, and Ben Newman, of 24 Overhill street, and Larry Green, 311 Vine street, members of the board, were arrested for alleged violations of election laws. Sullivan went to jail and the others posted $1,000 bond each.

Six "phantoms," voting from the Manor Hotel, 7312 Penn avenue, and one from Scott pl., alleged to be named Milton Emery, were not known at these addresses, Boehmer said.

Five arrested by Boehmer Friday, and the four yesterday, will get hearings at 3 o'clock next Wednesday in Alderman Henning's office.

Fall Market Week To Open Tuesday

The Chamber of Commerce has completed plans for "Fall Market Week," an extensive trade promotion project to be held from Tuesday until Friday.

The market week will officially open Tuesday evening, with a banquet at which Edgar J. Kaufmann and James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Chamber, will be the principal speakers.

The program will include daily lectures and merchandising clinics for visiting retailers. The aim is to spur purchasing here by nearby retailers, merchandising experts from Chicago, will give the lectures. Displays will be on view at the Chamber during the week.

3-DAY OFFER!

Wall Paper and Hanging

6.90 Comp.

Imagine having a whole room redecorated for so little! A wide selection of papers for almost all types of rooms. 12 bolts of wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards of border, sufficient for the average 12x15x8-ft. room. This special offer for three days only.

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Eye Strain

causes headaches, wrinkles about the eyes, irritability and fatigue.

3.65

For COMPLETE glasses in two styles—the popular Windsor or the sturdy, comfortable zylorite skullbows. This price includes examination by registered optometrists.

BALCONY

GIMBELS

Famous Shoreham "5-Star" RUGS

Made by Alexander Smith & Sons

49.50

Charming rugs for your living room at a price you can afford. Famous for their beauty and wearing qualities. Alexander Smith & Sons new "5-Star" Shoreham. In colorings and patterns usually found in much higher priced rugs.

When you select your Shoreham rug, get your Decorating Kit, as described in today's American Weekly Magazine.

$5 Down Delivers

FLOOR COVERINGS EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

All Types Heaters

2.49

BATHROOM HEATERS: all white or green porcelain enamel finish. Fully enclosed burner makes it safe for children. Regularly 2.95.

2.95

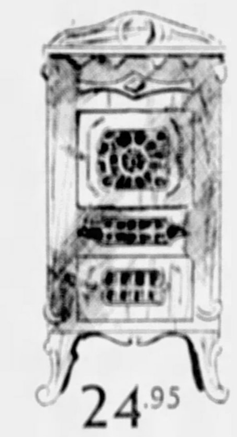
ELECTRIC HEATERS: 12-in. copper reflector type. Will take chill off room quickly. Guaranteed element.

8.95

RADIANT HEATERS: andiron style in antique copper finish. Four large double radiants. Regularly 11.95.

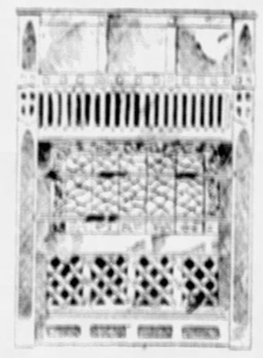
13.95

RADIANT HEATERS: andiron style, bronze finished. Five large double radiants. Economical and odorless.



24.95

CIRCULATING HEATERS: mahogany enamel finish with cast iron fire pot. Large enough to heat several rooms.



24.95

FIREPLACE GRATES: easily installed. 24½ in. wide, 30¼ in. high. Antique brass finish. Complete with five double radiant gas heaters.

HEATERS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

REMNANT SALE!

Silks! Woolens! Cottons! Rayons!

1/2 PRICE

$10,000 Worth for $5,000! Desirable remnants that have accumulated from our recent sales. 1 to 5-yd. lengths. A chance to make frocks, blouses, or suits for very little.

79c to 1.95 Silk Remnants, 39-in. . . . . ½ Price
$1 to 2.95 Wool Remnants, 54-in. . . . ½ Price
19c to 1.50 yd. Cottons, 36-in. . . . . ½ Price
29c to 1.75 yd. Rayon Remnants, 36-39-in. ½ Price

GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Curtain and Drapery Remnants

Have Been 29c to 5.00 Yard—Now Half Price at

15c to 2.50 Yard

Our entire stock of 1 to 5-yard lengths of cretonnes, scrims, voiles, marquisettes, rayons, casement damasks and upholstering materials.
Also a wide selection of decorative fabrics at about 20% off their former prices

DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

An 8-Cylinder 84 H. P.

MARMON

Delivered Equipped Only $895

Brand New 1931 Current Models

$295 Down Payment — $39 Per Month

Guaranteed One Year. Backed by a Reputable Distributor

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.

Center Ave., at Negley

Open Sunday & Evenings — Phone Hiland 9000

BISHOP'S GROUP REJECTS COURT FOR DIVORCEES

Propose Substitute Plan To Decide on Status In Episcopalian Church.

DENVER, Sept. 26 (AP)—A Committee of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church rejected a proposed canon ... House ... have ... courts ... communicants ... persons ...

The ... stitute ... terms ... atus ... son ... passion ... London.

The ... deputies ... sion ... deputies ... by their ... requiring ... couple ... the Church ... life-long ... union.

Two ... either ... One requires the intervention ... three days between the ... of a marriage ... performance of the ceremony ... the other requires that one ... a marriage must have been ... tained.

The deputies have yet to take action on the report of the House of Twenty-One adopted by the bishops which recommended ... and honest ... of opinion in the nature ... this church and admits ... members of this commission ... the wisdom and desirability ... ing the Eighteenth amendment ... and the consequent legislation ... their present form.

... convention developments ... included the adoption of a ... on by the House of Bishops ... married women to secure ... as deaconesses.

A resolution for international legislation against narcotics ... prepared by the World Narcotic ... Defense at Geneva was approved ... the deputies as adopted by the bishops.

BALDWIN FIRE TOWER DEDICATION

FLAG RAISING—A. E. Snee, the judge's cousin, raising his gift of a flag on the 80-foot tower he gave to the Baldwin Independent Fire Company, Baldwin Township, yesterday. The tower is for flag, for siren, for drawing hose; cost in all about $1,000.

Auto Clubs Fight Ohio 'Fining Mills'

... fining mills ... conducted by Ohio squires at the expense of Pennsylvania motorists en route to Cleveland will be fought by the Cleveland Automobile Club, it was announced here yesterday.

Requests that motorists caught in speed traps in Ohio counties ... during Cleveland conventions communicate with the Pittsburgh Motor Club were made by the local organization, which is working to aid Cleveland and protect Pennsylvania tourists.

Row Over Children Ends With Arrest

Fleeing to Chief of Police C. A. Livingstone's office at Dravosburg, Harold Long of 2 Hill street, Dravosburg, asked the police chief to save his life.

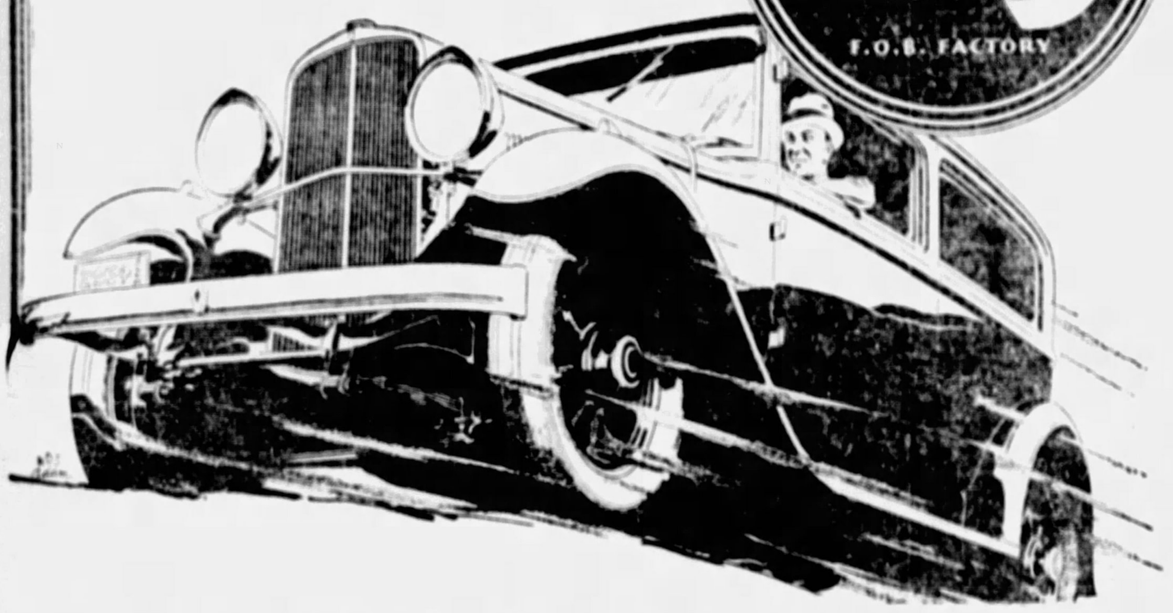
Investigating Chief Livingstone arrested Angelo Daddio, 31, of 9 Richland avenue, on a charge of being a suspicious person. Long ... Daddio had argued ... over some children. Daddio ... himself and started after Long.

Pittsburgh Slaying Suspect Arrested

Eugene Williams Negro wanted here on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Ella Mercer Negro in her home, 1512 Delaware street, last Sunday, was arrested late yesterday in Atlanta, Ga., and is being held for extradition to Pennsylvania, according to Lieut. Frank Pettit of Homicide Squad. Williams was apprehended ... his mother's home.

A NEW NASH for $795

F.O.B. FACTORY



WORLD'S SECOND LARGEST BUILDER OF EIGHTS SAYS, "JUST DRIVE THIS SIX"

WHEN Nash—now second largest builder of Eights—suggests that you drive a Six, you may be sure of something unusual in performance.

This new Nash Six is the quickest car on the get-away you ever drove. The second the signal turns you're out in front. All thru its range of speeds it is extremely smooth and flexible due to its big, 7-bearing, high-compression motor which develops great power and speed.

Its shift is the newest development—the Synchro-Shift transmission with a Silent Second Speed as quiet as high. You can shift rapidly and quickly from high to second, or high to low, and back again.

And this car is Sound-Proofed in body and chassis. You'll find its travel-quietness a real treat.

It comes in both Free Wheeling and Non-Free-Wheeling models. And the Free Wheeling is a brand new kind perfected by Nash engineers—Synchro-Shift Free Wheeling.

Roominess is another pleasing feature. So is the starter button on the dash which saves you fumbling with your foot over the floor-boards.

You have your choice—at no extra cost—of either fine mohair or top-quality broadcloth for upholstery. You have your choice of color, too—eleven richly distinctive color combinations from which to satisfy your personal preference.

All these and many other valuable features embodied in this Six make it a car you ought to know if you want the best that money can buy. *Drive it and you'll want it!*

The Nash line also includes Straight Eights in three notable series: New 9-70 Series, $945 to $1075; New 9-80 Series, $1245 to $1375; New 9-90 Series, $1565 to $2025. Prices f. o. b. factory. Synchro Shift Free Wheeling Optional at only $20 to $35 extra.

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. (Distributor)
430 NORTH CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Homestead Municipal, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5740 Rowan, Bldg.
Braddock Nash Motors, Inc., Braddock, Pa.
Sewickley Sales & Service, Sewickley, Pa.
North Side Nash Corp., 816 Western Ave.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Fleeger Nash Motors, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville Rd.
Broadway Nash, Brentwood
J. B. Tuttle, Edgewood, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, 5105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg
Hoffman Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Suburban Motors Co., 315 Brownsville Rd.
Holt's Garage, West View, Pa.
Lynwood Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Anderson Bros., Dalmont, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
C. W. Sterling, Corliss Station

(3678)

Shallering All Low Price Records!

$69 SUITE DAY

Never Before Has $69 Bought Suites of Such Good Style, Quality and VALUE!

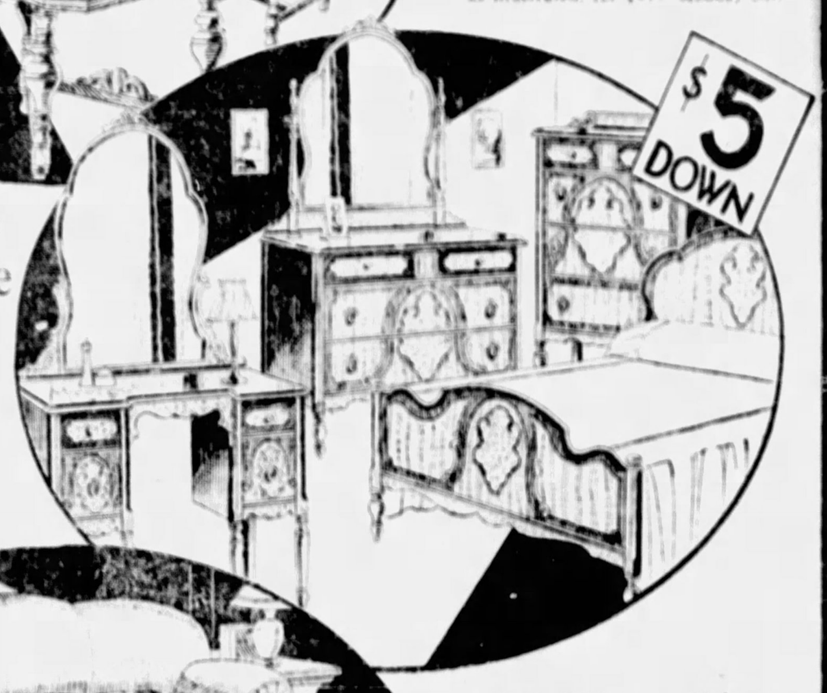
No mincing of words! Here's your choice of three fashionable new suites at the LOWEST PRICE we have EVER offered! A Sensational ONE-DAY SALE tomorrow! The advertised price is the price you pay! The advertised quality is the quality you get!

This 10-Piece $109 Dining Suite

Exactly As Illustrated

$69

Burl walnut finish fronts with diamond matched decorations—Six foot Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Console Server and Six Chairs upholstered in beautiful new velour. TEN pieces as illustrated, for $69! Monday only.



This Four-Piece $100 Bedroom Suite

Exactly As Illustrated

$69

Ingenuine walnut veneers with Maple Overlays—French Vanity, Dresser, Full Size Bed and roomy Chest of Drawers. A value beyond comparison at $69 complete! Monday only!

This Three-Piece $98 Mohair Suite

Exactly As Illustrated

$69

In Mohair with reversible cushions and serpentine fronts—roomy Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair on sale Monday only, at FRIEND'S only, at this record low price!

Open an Account at "The Friendly Furniture Store"

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE. - PITTSBURGH

SHE SAVES YOU---

MONEY, STEPS, TIME!

"PEG" searches for bargains for you, picks them with an eye to the unusual—and then she lists them in the new Sun-Telegraph feature, "PEG GOES BARGAIN HUNTING."

Look for "Peg's" Bargain news every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in the Sun-Telegraph. She will show you the way to new shopping savings.

"PEG GOES BARGAIN HUNTING"

EVERY SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

MEYER JONASSON'S Supreme in Quality Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

PARKLEIGH

HAND TAILORED CLOTHES FOR MEN

TWO TROUSER SUITS

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

TUXEDOS
(coat and trousers)

FULL DRESS
(coat and trousers)

$39

Use Express Elevator Direct
to Men's Clothing
Fifth Floor

This side of the hundred dollar mark . . . and probably over it . . . no men's clothes have more hand tailoring than PARKLEIGH. The toughest Better Business Bureau in the country insists that men's clothes have twenty-six points of hand tailoring to be advertised as hand tailored. This year PARKLEIGH has twenty-six . . . three more than ever before.

PARKLEIGH-'31 is the finest assemblage of men's clothes in the city within a running high jump of the price. We could have cut the price two or three dollars because of reduced fabric costs. But we believe you prefer to keep on paying $39 and take the difference in better fabrics, better workmanship.

Take fifteen minutes tomorrow to look over the new PARKLEIGH clothes . . . and compare them with the finest you've ever worn. You can be fitted immediately.

Exclusively at

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 4400

Dr. Penrose Estate Set at $10,000,000

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (INS) — The estate of the late Dr. Richard Penrose was valued today at approximately $10,000,000, of which more than $1,500,000 is on deposit in banks.

The cash on deposit to the credit of Dr. Penrose, who was a brother of the late United States Senator Boise Penrose, noted Pennsylvania politician, is divided among several banks with about $1,000,000 in one institution here. The remainder of the money is said to be on deposit in banks in Denver, Col., New York and London.

'Sour' Adeline In Music Store Brings Rum Raid

NEGAUNEE, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP) — There were grand pianos and phonographs in the Ginzetti music store all right, and the melody of "Sweet Adeline" rang out through the environs. But that was just the trouble, federal officers said. It rang out too often and sometimes too discordantly.

So federal agents peered in, found 500 gallons of alleged moonshine and 700 gallons of what they said was mash. They took Anthony Ginzetti to a United States Commissioner.

LIFE INSURANCE CHIEFS TO MEET IN CITY OCT. 5

Leading Executives of American Companies on Program for Addresses.

Leading executives of a number of leading insurance companies will meet in Pittsburgh October 5 to 9 for the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the American Life Convention. The convention, an organization of companies bound together for the discussion of activities and ethics of their business, will bring together leaders from 37 states and two Canadian provinces.

Addresses on insurance subjects will be made by a number of executives from many of the leading companies. Col. Charles B. Robbins of Cedar Rapids, Ia., president of the convention, will preside.

Other officers are Byron K. Elliott, manager and general counsel; Wendell P. Coler, secretary; Ralph H. Kastner, attorney. All three are from St. Louis.

Discussions will center around such subjects as the conservation of policies and investments, reinstatement legislation, agency and other matters of concern to life insurance companies.

The opening session will be addressed by Judge William H. McNaughter, with Frank W. Wozencraft of Dallas, Tex., chairman.

Among the other speakers listed are Judge Elliott C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, Neb.; William A. Vinson, Houston, Tex.; James C. Jones, Jr., St. Louis; Allan E. Brosmith, Hartford, Conn.; W. Colquit Carter, Atlanta, Ga., and Ralph H. Kastner, with F. A. Sloan, Topeka, Kan., chairman of the round table.

Election of officers will take place during the business sessions of the second day, with a banquet and golf tournament on succeeding days.

PRESIDING

PRESIDENT Col. Charles B. Robbins, Cedar Rapids, president of the American Life convention, who'll preside at the coming annual convention in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGHERS JOIN RESEARCH

Two Pittsburghers will be among the group of business and research men touring laboratories of the United States in October to see the uses to which large business firms are putting scientific research in an effort to revive business.

Herbert W. Graham, senior metallurgist of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, and R. S. A. Dougherty, manager of development and research of the Bethlehem Steel Company, have accepted invitations from the National Research Council to take the trip.

The group plans to stop here October 5 to inspect the research plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in East Pittsburgh. This is the second tour of the kind, the first having been made last October.

Hughes Unveils Bust Of Justice Taney

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 26 — (INS) — Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was the chief speaker here today at the unveiling of a bust of Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, famed as the author of the "Dred Scott decision." Justice Hughes recalled that Andrew Jackson's choice of Taney as Chief Justice was bitterly attacked by Henry Clay and Daniel Webster.

"Peg," the bargain hunter, will save you money. Look for her bargain news every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting."

Mine Closed by Fire Resumes Operation

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 26 — A force of 60 men has returned to work at the Chartiers Creek Coal Company mine, Canonsburg, which has been idle since it was sealed to extinguish fire in the workings August 24. Bureau of Mine officials recently inspected the mine and it is believed the fire is now confined to a small area and will soon be out.

★ W-J-A-S TONIGHT—9 P.M.

Register This Week
EVENING CLASSES

● Now, when wise investing means more than ever, a university business education is the best investment you can make. It pays dividends as long as you live.

● A university business education is your best insurance policy. Your future income and position may depend upon it.

● Why not invest two evenings each week in your own future? Nothing that you can do with the small outlay of time and money required will bring you better returns.

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WIDOW GIVES TO 'ARMY' FUND

Mrs. Bethle K. Crider, of Springdale, widow with four dependent children, has contributed $3 toward the Salvation Army drive for $112,500, a drive for which will be conducted October 1 to 10.

In a letter accompanying the gift to Judge Joseph Buffington, president of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, she wrote:

"I am doing my bit toward humanity in worse straits than myself."

Her husband died recently leaving her with three little daughters and a baby boy born soon after the death of its father. She works to maintain her family, the Army officials stated.

New Italian Tariff Hurts U. S. Exports

ROME, Sept. 26 — (INS) — Imports from the United States and Great Britain were the hardest hit by the 15 per cent Italian tariff increase which went into effect today. This is because the United States and Great Britain do not have preferential trade treaties with Italy.

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Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Broadway Episodes

By MARK HELLINGER

But What's the Big Idea?

THERE'S ONE type of individual on Broadway that has always interested me a great deal. I refer to the men and women who pretend to be the things that they are not. When it comes to a struggle for success in the show business, I can grasp the reason for their phony actions. That's something else again.

You take, for instance, the former Miss Janet Flynn. When, under the name of Gina Malo, she was imported to New York from Paris to play opposite the late Jack Donahue, the producers agreed it would be swell publicity if she insisted that she spoke very little English and announced herself as a native of France.

There was nothing wrong in that. There was a definite motive behind the plan. Gina did a swell job with her phony background and fooled plenty of reporters who gathered around her. But she didn't fool the right ones and the entire gag was exposed.

It was exposed, however to the tune of plenty of advantageous publicity for both Gina and the show. The columnists hopped to it with a vengeance, and there wasn't one of us who failed to devote at least one column to the former Janet Flynn. We liked her then for both her spunk and her ability. We like her now. So there was no harm done.

On the other hand, consider a damsel who once graced the chorus of a Shubert musical. Her last engagement in that spot was, I should say, around 1923. The girl knew all the boys, was decidedly regular in everything she did and—as result—was extremely well liked by everyone.

She told me one afternoon of her hopes and her dreams.

"I'm going to make a stab at the movies, Mark. That's where I honestly think I belong. If they'd give me the one chance I just know I'd click in the right way. And say—if that happened I'd be just about the happiest gal in all the world.

"Think I'll ever do it, Mark? Think I'll ever get there?"

I shrugged my shoulders.

"I hope so, Mildred," I assured her, "but the whole thing lies in the one break. If you get that I don't think you'll have much trouble. I know that I'm rooting for you because you're a little different from so many of the rest. You're regular."

Well, Mildred got the big break only a few weeks after our little conversation. Some picture bozo met her at a party, took her to Atlantic City to continue the party and then shipped her to Hollywood so he could go to other parties. Although her first part was small, she was something new on the screen at the time and stole the notices in great shape. Before anyone knew what happened she was being featured and was on the verge of becoming a great star.

Thus it was a little less than a year before she was back in New York for a personal appearance. Wherever she went she was recognized. The autograph maniacs trailed her from morning until night. She was a celebrity.

I didn't phone her because I figured she'd be too busy to see me at the time. But I did want to congratulate her on her big break and have a few laughs about our serious little talk. The opportunity arrived one night when I entered a night club just as she was leaving.

I rushed up and stuck out a paw.

"Hello, Mildred," I cried. "Gee, I'm glad to see you again."

"I don't seem to recall you," she murmured vaguely in an English accent. "You'll pardon me."

Mildred, in other words, had gone completely Hollywood. Which means, in plain English, that she had become a first-class phony. As you can readily surmise, it didn't help her in the slightest. She handed the same stuff to plenty of others. And before you could say Adolph Zukor, she found herself out of pictures.

What this foolish damsel had hoped to gain by turning into something she wasn't is a bigger mystery than a portion of hash in a cheap cafeteria. . . .

To get away from the girls for a moment, consider a mug who, back around 1920 or so, caused a great deal of excitement by tagging himself "Prince Louis de Bourbon." Born Harold Schwarm (if my memory is still in the same shape) in a small town in Connecticut, the boy decided at an early age that he was cut out for the finer things in life. So he ran away from home, bought himself a couple of decrepit costumes and became Prince Louis de Bourbon.

Although I've written of Harold before and those of you with expert recollections will undoubtedly remember the yarns that were front-paged about him, I've never had anyone tell me the real reason for his actions. Although he claimed to be a big shot and talked of his escapades with the Vanderbilts, the Astors, the then King of Spain, and the like, I know of no big thievery or bunko game that he successfully completed.

His big thrill, I think, was in sitting down and impressing anyone who would listen to him. I'll never forget the afternoon he nailed me in a Greenwich Village dump and talked to me for almost an hour. This was some months before the police grabbed him on some sort of a charge.

He showed me papers of every description; important looking papers that were later proved by the police to be complete forgeries. He told me of his conquests among the various ladies of royalty, informed me that he had given Otto Kahn a break by dining with him the week before, and even went so far as to show me a letter on official White House stationery that stated what a grand guy he was.

As he talked it was only natural that I should doubt the guy. I doubt everyone, including myself, so why should this Prince Louis de Bourbon have proven an exception? Furthermore, I told myself, why should this big shot waste all this time trying to impress a hungry looking reporter who was out of a job?

After what seemed an eternity, I finally found out. He placed a hand on my shoulder.

"Young man," he chirped, "a most unfortunate thing has happened. I find that I have left my purse at home. If you would care to buy me dinner, I will be only too happy to reimburse you when we meet again."

I laughed right in the prince's face. I couldn't help myself.

"Prince," I said, "if you've been speaking all this time to get a meal from me, you've made a terrible mistake. I've been listening to you only because I thought you might buy me one."

Harold Schwarm wasn't a bad guy, at that. After the police and the papers had exposed him, he wrote a series of Sunday articles and then retired to mamma and the same old farm. If he has cut loose again, I haven't heard about it.

Should you happen to read this, Harold, get in touch with me, will you? I'd like to sit down once again with you and find out just where the thrill lies in posing as something that you're not. Then you can get even by asking me why I say I'm a columnist—

Cases in this category are far too numerous to be gone into in detail. This final one will, I think, serve as the perfect example. It happened back in the early part of 1928, but it still mystifies me plenty.

The girl had black hair and tendrous eyes. She was in the company of a former newspaperman when I saw her first. When she entered the night club, every man who saw her gave her the quick once-over. If she wasn't as pretty as any picture you ever saw, you haven't seen the right pictures.

Well, listen:

A few minutes later I was being introduced to her. Leave that to Hellinger.

"Mark," said her escort, "I want you to get a load of this dame."

I was startled. This was a fine introduction.

"Dame?" I murmured. "What——"

"Don't be nervous," he laughed. "This monkey comes from Cuba and doesn't speak a word of English. I'll admit she isn't much to talk to, but who wants to get hoarse these days anyhow?

"How do you like those eyes? Grab a load of that map. Did you ever see such a pip?"

I admitted that I hadn't seen many who were much prettier. Meanwhile, her escort was going through some sort of an introduction. It was accompanied by many hand-wavings and mysterious gestures.

"This is newspaperman," he cried. "He write. You know. Like this. Scribe. He write mucho things about senorita."

The girl turned those eyes upon me. I regret that the only Spanish I know is when I tack the word before an omelet. So the best I could do at the moment was to murmur something foolish and bow. I didn't realize until that moment how correct my mother had been when she begged me to study Spanish.

For several days I saw the girl in the various resorts with her ex-newspaperman. If she wasn't exactly what he said she was, she could certainly have my vote as the best actress I ever saw. I recall one particular early morning when she sat with the boy friend and another man in Texas Guinan's Salon Royale.

Texas speaks a bit of Spanish—and when I say a bit, I don't mean well. She asked the beauty if she wanted to go to work in that particular club. But the girl was no fool. She explained to Texas as best she could that she spoke no English and wouldn't be of very much use.

Miss Guinan pursed her lips.

"No English, eh?" she cried. "Listen, baby, can you say Tiffany?"

The girl's eyes opened wide.

"Teefanee," she cooed.

Texas grinned.

"That's fine," she went on. "Now say, 'Give me dollars.'"

"Gimme dollairs," repeated the girl.

"You're hired," she howled. "That's all the English you'll ever have to learn." . . .

The beautiful one didn't take Miss Guinan's offer. Instead, she kept traveling from club to club with her escort. It was down in Barney Gallant's intelligent night resort that I saw her for the last time. I introduced the two of them around the place and finally said goodnight to them.

As they walked from the room, the man at the next table leaned over to me.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but may I ask what you said that girl's name was?"

"I don't know," I replied. "I never did know. All I can tell you is that she's Spanish and comes from Cuba. Why do you ask?"

My neighbor grinned.

"Because," he asserted, "when I knew her a year ago, her name was Patsy O'Donnell and she lived over on President street in Brooklyn. Didn't you see her take it on the run as soon as she recognized me?" . . .

* * *

All right, my friends. I'll grant you that the girl got away with it. But, as I wanted to find out away back in the beginning, what was the big idea? . . .

(Copyright, 1931, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Red Cross Delegate To Talk in Latrobe

Eugene L. Burkhart, representative of Allegheny County high schools at the annual convention of the American Red Cross, at Washington, early this year, will describe his trip and the conference before a regional meeting of the Red Cross, in Latrobe, Tuesday.

The time is here for Action!

IT'S time for every community, every individual, every business in the country to emerge from the "cyclone cellar". The worst of the storm is over. When the hurricane broke it was all right to make a break for cover . . . . but you don't have to stay down in the dumps until it becomes a habit . . . . The Time For Action Is Here . . . . The world's worst bad news is out . . . . and Now you should face the future with confidence. . . . Spend To Keep Your Job and To Help Some Other Fellow Get A Job . . . Hoarding your dollars will never start the wheels of industry in motion . . . If your automobile grew old while the storm was on—buy a new one! If your house needs painting or the roof needs fixing—call in a painter or roofer . . . If Dad has been trying to hold his clothes together with safety pins—buy a new suit . . . if mother has been skimping on her clothes beyond all reason she should buy now . . . If Junior's tonsils should have been removed six months ago or little Jane's teeth need fixing see your Doctor or Dentist . . . If your home has been neglected and needs furniture and rugs, buy them!

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ARRANGE FIRE HAZARD WEEK

Fire prevention week, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and the Bureau of Fire, will be observed October 4 to 10.

Uniformed firemen [illegible] each [illegible] distribute pamphlets [illegible] reduce the fire hazard [illegible] to Richard L. Smith [illegible] engineer of the Fire B[illegible]

Smith [illegible] than 60 [illegible] in dwellings [illegible] all deaths [illegible] homes [illegible] of the [illegible] children.

[illegible]

YOUTH SLAIN IN MOUNTAINS

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. [illegible] Back Creek Valley last night. [illegible]

Bolivian Patrol, Paraguayans Clash

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 26.—A[illegible] clash between Bolivian and Paraguayan patrols was reported today from Chaco [illegible]

McGovern's Chance Best of Three Aspirants to Commissionerships

Should Win Whether As Party Choice Or Insurgent.

UPSET POSSIBLE

Independents Might Elect Two If New Fight Results.

Mansfield Second Strongest Now of G. O. P. Trio.

VETERAN WEAK

Return Board Gives Armstrong Only Victory Hope.

By MARK SHIELDS

Of the three men whose names loom largest in discussion surrounding the recent primary and the forthcoming election for County Commissioners — Senator William D. Mansfield and County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and Charles C. McGovern — the latter is most certain to hold the office after next January.

Mansfield is the next best bet. Armstrong's chances are entirely dependent on whether the returning board finds he rather than McGovern was nominated September 15. He will not run except as a Regular.

Mark Shields

Even the nomination may not be sufficient to insure the election of Armstrong, an unusual situation for a man holding a place on the Republican ticket at the general election. Circumstances of the primary, leaving a trail of bitterness and uncertainty of organization division even greater than that existing in the recent campaign, are responsible.

Kline, Coyne Factors

McGovern should win whether he receives the nomination or is forced to run as an Independent. He will have, plus the votes of the primary, the assistance of numberless voters who believe an effort has been made to deprive him unjustly of victory, and the advantage which may come through the increased enmity of Senator James J. Coyne and Mayor Charles H. Kline toward Armstrong.

He will have these advantages whether he is a Republican candidate or an Independent standard bearer.

If it is finally decreed that McGovern was not nominated, and that Mansfield and Armstrong are the Republican candidates, the position of one of the latter is endangered. The greatest menace is to Armstrong, though Mansfield can have no feeling of complete security.

This condition arises because McGovern as an Independent would have a running mate on a separate ticket, and because voters can ballot for only two men as Commissioners. If there should be a real independent rising, of greater proportions than the primary saw, a possibility McGovern and his colleague both might win, with Mansfield and Armstrong fighting it out for the minority place.

Armstrong Power Wanes

At first blush and looking on Armstrong as an organization man without redrawing the picture of organization politics as it now is smeared, such a development apparently would presuppose the election of Armstrong along with the McGovernites and the defeat of Mansfield.

But analyze what the Armstrong organization will be in November, if he is a candidate, and the probabilities are reversed. The veteran leader would have practically none of the city organization. He would lose much of the little he had this month. The same is true of the county. Little of his following is built on a foundation of loyalty bred in zealotism, the spirit that dies for a cause. Its groundwork is in jobs and it is evident that the ability of Mr. Armstrong to dispense jobs has just about disappeared.

That would place him at a greater disadvantage than Mansfield, for the latter has reservoirs of support which are dry to Armstrong.

This theorizing is sustainable only if there is an Independent uprising and if the city organization is in a mood to drive Armstrong into complete oblivion. The Independent uprising will have to be more potent than it was on September 15, for, with the organization split between Coyne and Armstrong as it was, a true political rebellion would have placed McGovern beyond the danger of loss through even the most bare-faced resort to trickery.

Would Be Odd Jumble

Perplexing and confusing as the primary was, it would be crystal clear compared to November if there is another battle, this time between Independents and Republican candidates. There would be some queer alignments and a resort to some subtle mathematics.

Independents, seeking the election of their own candidates, would at the same time desire Mansfield rather than Armstrong. So, presumably, would the city organization. Armstrong could be depended upon to marshal every "plumper" vote, desirous of saving himself even if his Republican colleague should be defeated. Mansfield would not be able to pursue his primary course, the second man on the ticket of every one else, and would seek first to insure his own election.

What would the city machine do? How would it split its support?

1927 Race Parallel

These questions are interesting and should be discussed in the light of past events, no longer ago than the 1927 general election, when E. V. Babcock, Armstrong and McGovern were elected. Then the machine worked with precision, yet it was unable to bring about the election of its preference among Independents, George Shields, of Wilkinsburg, though it did essay an effort to put him in through giving him votes in controlled districts, cutting either Babcock or Armstrong, because the election of both was assured.

If the well-disciplined machine could not precisely separate the vote, how much more difficult would be the same task for Independents, who have not the training or the precision of the organization.

November easily may become a terrific muddle, with the three successful candidates McGovern, Mansfield and Armstrong, the latter despite Independent and city organization opposition, simply because it is customary to vote for Republicans, and because voters would figure McGovern and Mansfield would be sufficient safeguard against future domination of the county board by Armstrong.

Mansfield Quandary

Whether that figuring would be born out is not to be determined at this writing. Mansfield has not said who he would ally himself with in organization of the board. It has not been necessary, though it will be if he and Armstrong are candidates on the same ticket against two independents.

The offer of Mansfield to run with McGovern on an Independent ticket clarifies nothing. Such an arrangement, with Mansfield also on the Republican ticket, would insure the election of Mansfield, McGovern and Armstrong, something through which McGovern has seen and which he will rebuff.

Some observers have interpreted the offer of the McKeesport candidate as nothing less than an effort to save Armstrong, who received much assistance in the primary from the same sources which backed Mansfield. That may be unfair.

Others see it as a continuance of the Mansfield policy of the primary, to insure his own election and avoid the necessity of making a positive campaign against any one. That also may be unfair.

Barr Might Enter

Whatever the purpose, it will not be accomplished, though C. M. Barr, McGovern's campaign manager, viewed it with favor when Mansfield first broached the project. Now there is the possibility that Barr may run with McGovern, though he does not wish public office. The former senator and the minority commissioner would provide a colorful campaign.

Citizens hearing of sympathy of the city machine toward McGovern should not come to the conclusion that Kline and Coyne view with joy the prospect of a McGovern-controlled board. They do not, but they prefer it to an Armstrong board. Furthermore, McGovern in the Commissioner's office could not be Sheriff in succession to Robert Cain, who will leave that position to become County Treasurer.

McGovern, through his friendship with Gov. Pinchot, probably still would name the Sheriff, but it would be some one other than himself, and any one would be preferable to McGovern in the eyes of the organization.

Those Voting Machines

Remember, as Sheriff McGovern would not be hamstrung as he has been as minority Commissioner. He could and would annoy a number of people.

There is too much conclusion, too much uncertainty, for any intelligible conclusions on the campaign at this time. It is all conjecture, but interesting speculation to those who follow politics.

Contention and uproar have followed the use of voting machines in the primary, Allegheny County's first experience. Some say they work, others that they don't. Certainly there was trouble, unfamiliarity on the part of both voters and election officials caused confusion and in some places retarded the vote.

Yet the evidence at hand seems to indicate that where the machines had to work—in the first four wards of Pittsburgh they worked. Where they did not have to work, where it was realized that a complaisant chairman of the county board would be helpful, the machines didn't work and they didn't have to.

To illustrate: The first four wards were territory usually viewed as antagonistic to Armstrong, and favorable to his bitter foe, Coyne. There were machines in those wards. Paper ballots were asked when trouble first developed. They were refused, so the voters went ahead and used the machines and there were few stories of any one being disfranchised.

Humans to Blame

In McKeesport, a plea also was made for paper ballots. The Bureau of Elections overruled the request, but along came Armstrong and overruled the Bureau of Elections. This was territory in which the Commissioner hoped to do well, in which he expected Coyne would do poorly, and apparently he wished nothing which might remotely confuse or delay the voters in giving him a great big hand. That they gave it first to Mansfield, naturally, and then to McGovern, was only another of the ironies of this election.

The voting machine question has been bungled, mishandled, and has become a scandal through the delays which occurred in getting an adequate supply. But the burden of criticism should be on the humans responsible, chief among them Mr. Armstrong, rather than upon mere mechanical devices.

Work Already Begun On Pymatuning Dam

JAMESTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.—Although the formal groundbreaking at the site of the Pymatuning Dam does not take place until October 6, when a big celebration will be held, work on the project already has been started by C. R. Cummings, Inc., Cleveland contractor. Approximately 50 men are now employed, but the number is expected to be increased later. The present work is a stripping operation to clear the soil from the site of the dam and spillways.

Jewish Baby Home Plans Open House

"Open House" will be held Wednesday at the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, 2508 Breckenridge street. Mrs. A. Englander will be chairman of the event, and the board of directors will serve as hostesses. A musical program will be one of the entertainment features.

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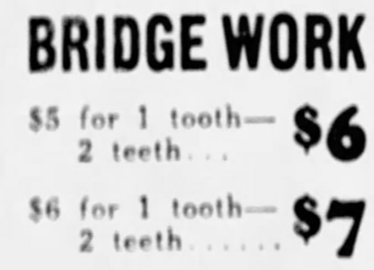

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Scores now know the full buying power of their old cars

During the past week scores of motorists have discovered the full buying power of their present cars.

Our Great Fall Appraisal Campaign is now going on. We are giving the most generous allowances on trade-ins in our history. You who plan to get a new car this fall or next spring—here is the greatest buying opportunity of the year. There is more buying power in your used car now. There are irresistible bargains in our stock of new cars. Everything is in your favor.

Eliminate the repair and depreciation expenses that you will certainly have to pay if you use your old car another winter. Drive a new Hudson or Essex. On the allowances we make the monthly payments are most likely to be less than you would lose in waiting until spring. The very latest motor car advantages are included in both Hudson and Essex. Smart, good looks—Selective Free Wheeling—Startix which starts your motor at the mere turning of the ignition switch—powerful, economical performance—Rare Riding Comfort—big, roomier bodies—new fall colors—and a 90-day or 4,000-mile Owner's Service Policy that protects you anywhere in the United States.

Remember your old car will get you the biggest allowance here that you ever heard of. It will get you a Hudson or Essex that is right up to the minute in every detail of appearance and mechanical development. It is particularly fortunate for you that our used car stocks are so low that we can make such liberal allowances. Bring in your used car now. It's your opportunity to make a deal you will never regret.

HUDSON ESSEX

HUDSON-ESSEX LIST PRICES RANGE FROM $595 TO $1450

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone MAyflower 3100 — PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont — BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick — M. S. HAYNSWORTH, 414 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

LLOYD GEORGE JOINS LABOR IN ELECTION FIGHT

Liberal Leader to Wage War Against MacDonald With Tariff as Chief Issue.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
General Service

LONDON, Sept. 26—David Lloyd George, wartime premier of Great Britain and fiery leader of the Liberal party, will take the Labor party under his wing to fight the British National government of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald in the approaching general election on the tariff issues.

The shaggy battle-scarred Welshman will dramatically step into the spotlight of politics next week, when Premier MacDonald is expected to dissolve Parliament after seeing King George, who will announce an election toward the end of October.

Lloyd George will appear as the leader of a Socialist-Liberal entente bitterly fighting a campaign for "free trade" against the "protectionist" Tories.

From a source behind the scenes, which heretofore has been able to greet with ridicule any denial of its information, it is learned:

1—Instead of Labor approaching Lloyd George, it was Lloyd George who, seeing Arthur Henderson's power and leadership slipping, sent his emissaries to Henderson, offering a Liberal-Labor entente with Lloyd George as field marshal of election tactics.

2—Lloyd George's offer was accepted at his price. That he will have the foreign affairs ministry for himself and will control other Liberal seats in the Labor cabinet if the entente triumphs at the polls.

3—Premier MacDonald offered Lloyd George the foreign affairs post in the national government when it was formed, to be temporarily filled by Lord Reading until Lloyd George was recovered sufficiently to assume the place. But, the government's yielding to the Conservative party's demands bitterly alienated Lloyd George.

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Funds for Children In Porto Rico Asked

An appeal for funds for the Porto Rico Child Feeding Committee, Inc., organized to aid the poor of the American dependency, is being conducted in Western Pennsylvania by a committee headed by Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, former Gov. John S. Fisher and United States Senator David A. Reed. Letters explain $50 will feed five children in an average Porto Rican family. Checks may be mailed to Malcolm McGiffin, Fidelity Title and Trust Company, treasurer of the committee.

Bloomfield Bridge Ready for Opening

Closed since August 31 to permit repaving of the surface, the Bloomfield Bridge will be thrown open to traffic again, probably the middle of the present week, the City Bureau of Bridges announced yesterday.

The bridge will provide an adequate inlet and outlet for traffic to and from football games at the Stadium. Public Works Director Edward G. Lang said the work was speeded to completion with this thought in mind.

Last G. A. R. Member Dies in Oakmont

The last member of the Charles R. Bright Post, No. 360, Grand Army of the Republic, of Oakmont, LaRue Tiers, 86, is dead at his home at 539 Eighth street, Oakmont.

Tiers, the oldest past master of Verona Lodge, No. 548, F. & A. M., was one of the organizers of the First National Bank of Verona. He was born in Philadelphia and had been a resident of Oakmont since 1873.

Two Briefs Attack Henderson Will

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(INS.)—Two briefs attacking the will of the late Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, rich capital society ruler, were filed here today. The first on behalf of Mrs. Beatrice Wholean, who contends she is the granddaughter and legally adopted daughter of Mrs. Henderson, declared Mrs. Henderson to have been of unsound mind and under the influence of a Japanese secretary. The second was filed for the Battle Creek, Mich., College, which contended the college is a residuary legatee under Mrs. Henderson's will of July 13, 1927.

OBITUARY

James M. Cecil.

Funeral services for James M. Cecil, 75, who died yesterday at his home in Pittsburgh street, Connellsville, will be held at his home Monday at 2 p. m. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie Cecil; a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Norris; two sons, Charles Cecil, Duluth, Minn., and William Cecil, at home, and a sister, Miss Lucy Cecil, of Wheeling, W. Va. Interment will be made in Connellsville on Monday.

Mrs. Rebecca M. Johnston.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca M. Johnston, who died Friday at her home in Avonmore, Pa., will be held Monday afternoon. She leaves a son, William T. Johnston, of Seattle, Wash., and three daughters, Miss Frances, of Pittsburgh, Miss Mary M., and Miss Stella Grace Johnston, of New York. Interment will be made at Saltsburg on Monday.

PITTSBURGH SOCIETY WOMAN RIDING

BRYN MAWR SHOW—Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Pittsburgh society and sports-woman, taking a jump on Thundercrash at the annual Bryn Mawr (Pa.) horse show.

Photo by Wide World.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

State First and Second Choice

And Again!

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20.

Women's Sizes, 38 to 50.

Another Three Dollar Dress Sale—and even greater than the last one. Kaufmann's Annex Dress Shops are *really* proving to Pittsburgh women that they need not be expensively dressed to be well-dressed.

1200 New Fall DRESSES

Silks—Jerseys—Silk-and-Rayons

All the new Fall shades and patterns in the season's latest styles . . . you can't afford to miss this opportunity to replenish your wardrobe without exceeding even a very modest clothing budget.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following dresses at $3.00 each

Style	Color	Size

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

$3

Dresses for Street

Office, Town or Schoolwear

Plain or Printed Crepes in Every Fall Shade

Jerseys and Knits

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 12

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — Fifth Avenue — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Again! This Value Sensation! Now, Two More Days of

Two-Year Guaranteed Sheets

63x99 in. 72x99 in. 81x90 in.

Housewives, don't hesitate a moment about a saving like this! Here are sheets, by actual test, that will withstand two solid years of service . . . exactly 104 washings! They are hand-torn, bleached pure white and of a sturdy weave. Remember, this price for two days only!

74¢ each

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Two-Year **Sheets** *81x99-In.* **89c**

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following Two-Year Guaranteed Sheets at 74c and 89c—Pillow Cases at 20c each.

SHEETS			PILLOW CASES
Quantity	Size	Price	Quantity—Size

Name .....
Street .....
City & State .....
M. O. ☐ Check ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Two-Year **Pillow Cases** *42x36-In. 45x36-In.* **20c**

Suede...

A Brilliant Fall Fashion With a Delightfully Dull Look

And there are exactly 2,000 pairs of these new suede shoes in every favorite style of the season. Clever pumps, graceful straps, new ties and smart oxford styles. Shades of green, brown and black. New leather combination trims. All sizes and widths.

3.95 **4.95**

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

This Is "Humming Bird" Week!

$1 pair for

These "Humming Bird" Extra Sheer Chiffon

HOSE

Not a sale . . . no! But a finer quality chiffon hose at the same low price. Women who wear "Humming Bird" hose know their standard of value and their long wearing quality. With picot tops, dainty reinforcements and French heels.

Mayfair *Lt. Beige* *Matin*
Tahiti *Indotan* *Sandee*
Smoketone *Negrita* *Lichen Grey*

Sizes 8½ to 10½

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following "Humming Bird" Chiffon Hose at $1 pair.

Quantity	Colors	Size

Name .....
Street .....
City & State .....
M. O. ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kept Fresh by Cellophane!

Our "Hi-Tex" Broadcloth

Shirts 1.00

These are our own brand shirts, made *especially* for us according to a strict standard of quality and size specifications. They are cut full, well tailored, *guaranteed fade-proof* and *pre-shrunk*. Collar attached style in blue, tan, green and white. Neckband in white only. Size 13½ to 18½, sleeve lengths 33 to 35. Here's a banner dollar value . . . all we ask is to COMPARE!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 12

ESSAY CONTEST AMONG PUPILS TO AID TRAFFIC

City Public and Parochial School Children to Write On 'Jay Walking' Peril.

Children of the public and parochial schools of Pittsburgh will be invited to participate in the fifth annual traffic essay contest of the Better Traffic Committee in an effort to reduce accidents between intersections and discourage jay walking.

In 1930 the committee points out, 57.7 per cent of nonfatal pedestrian accidents occurred between crossings, while 46.9 per cent of all fatal accidents happened elsewhere than at regular crosswalks. This is said to indicate the highest percentage of jay walkers in Pittsburgh of any city in the country. The national average is 27.4 in fatal accidents and 24.9 nonfatal, mishaps.

The essays will be divided into three subjects according to grades of the pupils, all dealing with dangers of crossing streets between intersections and means of reducing accidents. Walter Rosenbaum is chairman of the education section of the Better Traffic Committee, sponsoring the contest. Two hundred and fifty cash prizes totaling $2,250 will be awarded.

She searches the ads for bargains and then tells you about them in her column! "Pitt Goes Bargain Hunting." See what Pitt has to offer every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Great Britain Saved by Ban on Gold, Keynes Asserts

(Continued from Page One.)

difficult problem were we justified in putting our own interests first."

As events turned out, we have obtained the relief we needed and at the same time claims of honor have been in the judgment of the whole world satisfied to the utmost. For the step was not taken until it was unavoidable.

HEAVY PAYMENTS MADE

In the course of a few weeks the Bank of England paid out $1,000,000,000 in gold or its equivalent, which was about half the total claims of foreigners on London, and did this at a time when the sums which London had lent abroad were largely frozen. No banker could do more.

Out of the ashes the city of London will rise with undiminished honor. For she has played the game to the limits of Queensberry, even at the risk of driving British trade almost to a standstill.

No wonder then that we feel some excitement at our release. It is no wonder that stock exchange prices soar, or that the dry bones of industries are stirred.

OPERATES AS TARIFF

For if the sterling exchange is depreciated by, say, 25 per cent this does as much to restrict our imports as a tariff of that amount. But whereas the tariff could not help our exports and might hurt them, the depreciation of the pound sterling affords them a bounty of the same 25 per cent by which it aids the home producer against imports.

In many lines of trade the British manufacturer today must be the cheapest producer in the world in terms of gold. We gain these advantages without a cut in wages without industrial strife. We gain them in a way which is strictly fair to every section of the community without any serious effects on the cost of living.

For less than a quarter of our total consumption is represented by imports. So that sterling would have depreciated by much more than 25 per cent before I should expect the cost of living to rise by as much as 10 per cent. This would cause serious hardship for no one, for it would only put things back where they were two years ago.

EMPLOYMENT STIMULUS

Meanwhile there will be a great stimulus to employment.

I make no forecast as to the figure to which sterling may fall in the next few days except that it will have to fall for a time appreciably below the figure which cool calculators believe represents equilibrium.

There will then be speculation and profit-taking in favor of the pound to balance speculation and panic selling on the other hand.

British authorities made a great mistake in allowing sterling to open so high because the inevitable gradual fall toward its truer level must sap confidence and produce on the ignorant the impression of a slide which cannot be stayed.

Those who were guilty of undue optimism will quite likely succumb to undue pessimism. But their pessimism will be as unfounded as their optimism was. The equilibrium value of sterling is the same as it was a month ago. There are tremendous forces to support sterling when it begins to fall too far. There is no risk, in my judgment, of a catastrophic fall.

These, briefly, are the consequences in Britain.

OUTSIDE EFFECTS

Now, how will the rest of the world be influenced? Not in a uniform way.

Let us take first the debtor countries to whom Britain has in the past lent large sums in sterling and from whom interest is due in sterling—countries such as Australia, Argentina and India.

To these countries, the depreciation of sterling represents a great concession. A smaller quantity of their goods will be sufficient to meet their sterling liabilities. Interest due Britain from abroad, which is fixed in sterling amounts to about 100,000,000 pounds (at the old rate about $486,000,000) yearly. In respect to this sum, Britain now plays the part of a reasonable creditor who moderates his claims in view of so great a change in the situation as the recent catastrophic fall in commodity prices.

When we try to calculate the effect on other manufacturing countries whose competition we are now in a better position to meet, the effects are more complex.

EXPECTS OTHERS TO FOLLOW

A large part of the world will, I expect, follow Britain in reducing the former gold value of its money. There are already signs in many countries that no great effort will be made to maintain gold parity.

In the last few days Canada, Italy and the Scandinavian countries have moved in our direction. India and the crown colonies, including the Straits Settlements, automatically followed sterling. Australia, with South America, had already abandoned efforts to maintain exchange parity.

I shall be astonished if Germany delays long before following our example. Will Holland deal final ruin to the rubber and sugar industries of the Dutch Indies by keeping them tied to gold? There will be strong motives driving a large part of the world our way.

After all, Britain's plight as a result of deflation of prices is far less serious than that of most countries. Now, insofar as this is the case, Britain and all the countries following her example will gain benefits of higher prices. But none of us will secure a competitive advantage at the expense of others.

BLOW AT U. S. TRADE

Thus the competitive disadvantage will be concentrated on those few countries which remain on the gold standard. On these will fall the curse of Midas. As the result of their unwillingness to exchange their exports except for gold, their export trade will dry up and disappear until they no longer have either a favorable trade balance or foreign deposits to repatriate.

This means, in the main, France and the United States. Their loss of export trade will be an inevitable, predictable outcome of their own action. These countries, largely for reasons resulting from the war and war settlements, are owed much money by the rest of the world.

They erect tariff barriers which prevent payment of these sums in goods. They are unwilling to lend the money they are owed. They have already taken nearly all the available surplus gold of the whole world.

There remained, in logic, only one way by which the rest of the world could maintain its solvency and self-respect, namely, to increase purchasing these countries' exports.

So long as the gold standard is preserved — which means that prices of international commodities must be much the same everywhere—this involved a competitive campaign of deflation, each of us trying to get our prices down faster than others, a campaign which had intensified unemployment and business losses to an unendurable pitch.

But as soon as the gold exchange is ruptured, the problem is solved. For appreciation of French and American money in terms of the money of other countries makes it impossible for French and American exporters to sell their goods.

The United States had, in effect, set the rest of us the problem of finding some way to do without her wheat, her copper, her cotton and her automobiles.

She set the problem and, as it had only one solution, that is the solution we have been compelled to find.

The world will never be prosperous without a trade recovery in the United States.

NEW WORLD CHAPTER

I believe that the great events of the last week may open a new chapter in the world's monetary history. I have hope that they may break down barriers which have seemed impassable.

We need now to take intimate and candid conference together as to a better ordering of our affairs for the future.

The President of the United States turned in his sleep last June.

Great issues deserve his attention.

Yet the magic spell of immobility which has been cast over the White House seems still unbroken.

Are the solutions offered us always to be too late? Shall we in Great Britain invite three-quarters of the world, including our whole empire, to join us in evolving a new currency system which shall be stable in terms of commodities?

Or would the gold standard countries be interested to learn the terms, which must needs be strict, on which we should be prepared to re-enter the system of a drastically reformed gold standard?

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Special!
Gold-Filled Glasses
8.95

Lenses and frames for 8.95—Six styles—octagon and round—in any single vision, white toric prescription. One illustrated.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Concelman
Registered Optometrists
ARCADE FLOOR

Special!
Woodbury Treatment Sets
1.00
(Regularly 1.50)

A special low price for these popular complexion aids. Three types,

No. 1 Set—For normal skin. Consists of soap, skin freshener, cold cream and facial crea.

No. 2 Set—For oily skin. Consists of soap, cold cream and facial cream.

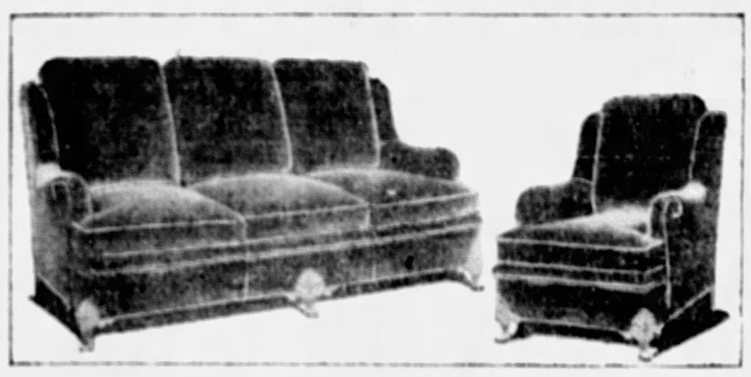
No. 3 Set—For dry skin. Consists of soap, cleansing cream, tissue cream and cold cream.

TOILET GOODS . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

NOW to BRIGHTEN the HOME for FALL

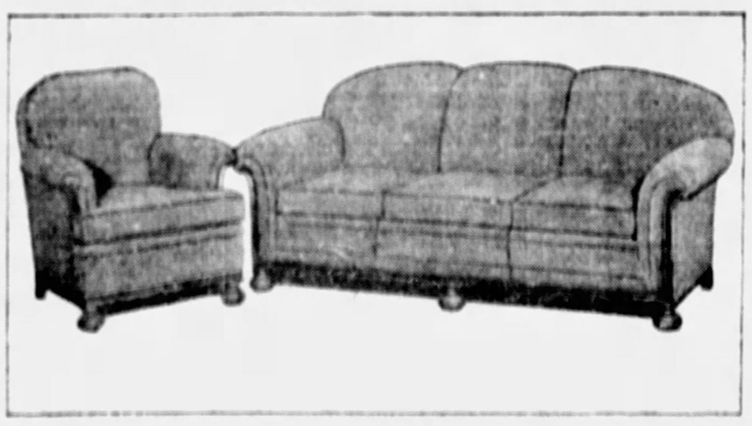
Style All The While But Low Prices Too



We've Never Had Enough of These English Club Suites to Advertise!

$159

It's true! NOT EVER have the makers been able to supply them fast enough for us to announce them in these columns. Reason? Excellent styling . . . attached pillow back (exceedingly comfortable) . . . new wing arms . . . and handsome tapestry, mohair or damask covers.



Look! ALL-FRIEZE Suite! Only

$179

We have never, never, NEVER had a suite covered all over in frieze, available at anything like this low price. And in the English Chesterfield style—a deep-seated sofa and a pillow-back club chair, both with SOLID mahogany frames! Tapestry or mohair optional.

Sold on Convenient Payments If Desired

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

DO YOU NEED--

A New Rug? Here's an Offer That WILL Tempt You!

AXMINSTER RUGS

[A Year Ago This Quality Sold at 37.50]

19.75

For the 9x12 and Other Wanted Sizes

In case the 9x12 ft. size is too large, choose the 8.3x10.6. Also included are several odd sizes in plain velvets. 80 rugs only—and each a "buy."

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Sorry, But Our Darwin Tulips

Are ALL Direct Importations

When it comes to nails and bars and sealing wax, we're strong for the home product . . . but after a long and honorable career in tulip-merchanting, we must admit that *Holland grows the bulbs*. Our new Dutch bulbs are just in. Plant them now or they won't peep up to greet you when it's spring.

Centenaire, Deep Rose, Rev. Ewbank, Heliotrope Lilac, White Queen (La Candeur), Bartigon, Fiery Red, Maude, Clad Yellow, Farncombe Sanders, Scarlet, Wm. Copeland. } 65c Dozen { Sweet Lavender, Professor Rauwenhof, Bright Cherry Red, Lenotre, Rose Shaded Blush, Pride of Harlem, Old Rose, Barrone De La Tonnaye, Rose, Clara Butt, Salmon Rose.

Extra Choice Varieties

Faust, Purple Maroon, King Harold, Crimson Maroon, Afterglow, Rose Orange, Anton Mauve, Bluish Lilac, Dream Lilac, Wm. Pitt, Scarlet, Blue Aimable, Bluish Heliotrope. } 1.25 Dozen { Massenet, Flushed White, Europe, Salmon Scarlet, La Tulipe Noire, Zulu, Bright Red, Prince of Wales, Deep Red, Fra Angelico, Maroon Black.

HYACINTHS---*Single Varieties*

L'Innocence, pure white large truss, Queen of the Blues, Pale Azure-Blue, Mr. Plimsoll, Ivory White, Yellow Hammer, Pure Yellow. } 10c Ea 1.00 Dozen { Queen of the Pinks, Beautiful Rosy Pink, La Victoire, Deep Carmine Rose, Bismarck, Sky Blue, Lady Derby, Bright Rose Pink.

Crocuses in 6 Varieties, Dozen **50c**

Domestic Narcissus Paper Whites, extra large, choice at **7c** each or **80c** dozen.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Model Shown is 7.95 Pair

WE'VE Done the Measuring WE'VE Done the Pleating
WE'VE Done the Matching WE'VE Done the Lining

All YOU Do Is Hang Them!

The success of our new Ready-to-Hang Drapery Section PROVES that a lot of women today want to be relieved of all the work of making up their draperies. We submit that when you see the models here—just as they'll look in your home, you'll probably just TAKE them from us.

Lined Draperies in Six Colors Featured at

7.95
11.95 13.75

—all lined, all French pleated (the 13.75 ones fringe trimmed)—all (which is important) full 2½ yards long.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 11

PITT STUDENTS SET NEW MARK

More sophomores, juniors and seniors have registered this year in the University of Pittsburgh School of Engineering than ever before in the history of that school, according to enrollment figures made public yesterday.

Enrollment in the school of mines is the largest in its history and makes it the second greatest enrollment in Pennsylvana, according to a Department of Interior survey.

Registrations in the law school and the freshman in undergraduate schools in also record breaking at the university. The undergraduate figure is 4,002.

Its easy to find bargains now. "Peg" does all the shopping, locates the bargains and then tells you about them in the new feature "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting."

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty, Penn AT 4500

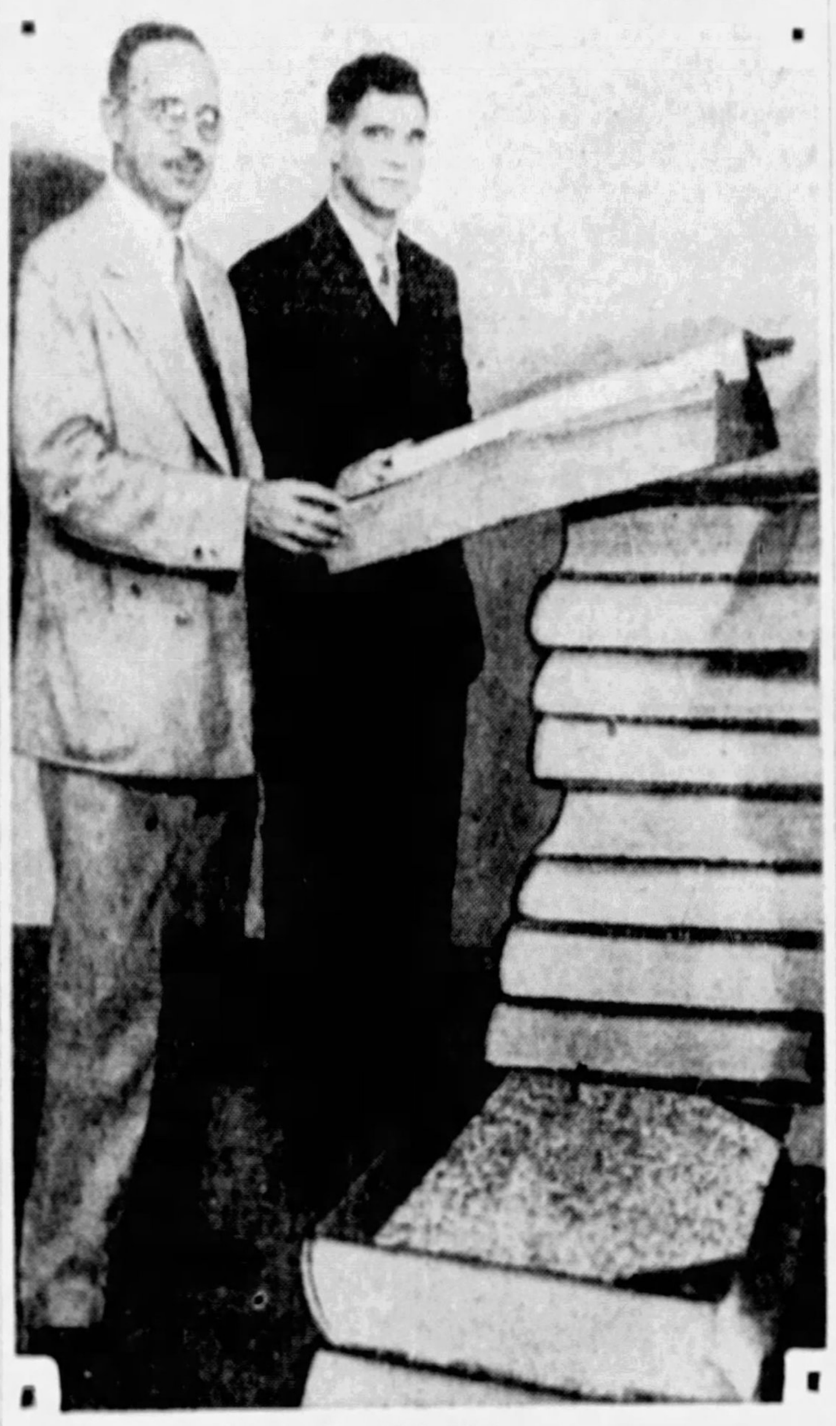
Rosenbaum's Glasses are always Stylish, Accurate and Moderate in Price

When eyes tire or print blurs, consult our registered optometrists. They will advise you if glasses are necessary . . . or if a change is required in those you now wear.

White gold frame complete with examination and single vision lenses. Regular $13 value at..... **$8.00**

LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

STUDYING PITTSBURGH



Dr. Solon J. Buck Dr. Harold A. Phelps

PITT MEN—New faculty members at University of Pittsburgh starting their projected thorough survey of the history of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania for the university and the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Baltimore Chosen By Polish Alliance

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—The next triennial convention of the Polish National Alliance will be held in Baltimore, it was decided at the closing session today. Jan Romaszkiewicz, Chicago, was re-elected president over L. A. Koscinski, Detroit.

LILY DAMITA REPORTED WED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 26.—(INS.)—Efforts were being made today to verify a report that Lily Damita, vivacious screen actress, had eloped.

Miss Damita, here preparing for a role in a new picture at United Artists studio, left her Hollywood apartment last night, accompanied only by a maid. They departed in an automobile.

Miss Damita has been seen lately in company of Sidney Smith, who was divorced recently from the daughter of Grantland Rice, sports authority, at Reno. When the rumor first became current, the actress said she was much too busy to think about getting married.

It developed, however, that a few friends of the actress were under the belief Miss Damita and Smith had been secretly married at a Mexican border point. The actress recently said:

"I go to a ranch every week-end."

She refused to say where the ranch was.

Smith could not be located.

Three Places Cited In Padlock Suits

A preliminary injunction was granted yesterday in Federal Court against the second floor of 216 and 218 Market street, described as a saloon and club room, in a complaint filed by R. S. Krause, deputy prohibition administrator. Two other temporary injunctions were granted, against 81 Elm street, Anthony Joseph, alleged proprietor, and 6371 Frankstown avenue, James Azzara, alleged proprietor. Final hearings will be December 22.

Traders Will Hear Westinghouse Man

J. Dawson Callery, president of the Diamond Natinal Bank and chairman of the board, Pittsburgh Railways Company, will introduce A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the guest speaker, at the Westinghouse day luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will take place Thursday.

SPEAKER

DR. PAUL N. NYSTROM

RETAIL STORES TO HOLD MEET

An authority on marketing and distribution, Dr. Paul N. Nystrom, a professor in the School of Business of Columbia University, will be the principal speaker at a banquet concluding the annual conference of local and out-of-town department stores affiliated with the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh. The conference will be held on October 20, 21 and 22, closing with a banquet on October 22.

FAULTY ENGINE DOWNS HAWKS

SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Capt. Frank Hawks, en route from New York to Indianapolis, made a forced landing at the airport here today.

Hawks said his engine had been spraying oil for 10 minutes before he landed. Mechanics at the field said that until they had cleaned the engine they would be unable to tell if the trouble was caused by a broken oil line or a broken cylinderhead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Maj. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle who left St. Louis at 9:35 a. m. today, landed at the Indianapolis Municipal Airport at 10:27 a. m., covering the 240 miles in 52 minutes. The transcontinental record holder came here to the dedication of the new airport.

Doolittle broke the record between St. Louis and Indianapolis, which was 70 minutes, established by Capt. Frank Hawks, who flew in the opposite direction.

They are too good to miss. Read about the real bargains "Peg" has found for you. See the new Sun-Telegraph feature, "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting," every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

SANDLOT GRID PLAYER HURT

The first football injury of the season from the sandlots was reported yesterday when Arthur McNally, 13, of 4038 Murray avenue, suffered a fractured collar bone during a game in a lot near St. Philomena's school, Beechwood boulevard. He was treated by a nearby physician.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Peritonitis caused by an accidental kick in the stomach during football practice scrimmage Wednesday, caused the death today of Alvin G. Bettman, 16, junior in the New Albany High School.

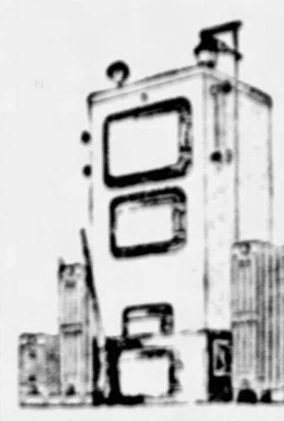
OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 26.—(INS.)—William Maher, 20, Oakland High School fullback, died today of injuries he received in a football game against Fremont High School. His neck was broken.

Public Works Heads Vote for Pittsburgh

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—H. D. Bradley, Deputy Street Commissioner of Toronto, Can., was elected president of the International Association of Public Works Officials today. The convention voted to meet next year at Pittsburgh on September 27, 28 and 29.

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT

Hot Water—Steam—or Vapor



$395. EASY TERMS

This price includes Red Jacketed Boiler six cast iron radiators installation guarantee bonded by bonding company insurance policy covering all payment plans etc. Don't be misled. We mean it Red Jacketed Boiler and six radiators completely installed in your home. For details call us at

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- 30" Wide Plasters. Former value 50c. Now... 15c
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- Heavy Embossed Living Room. Former value 25c now... 10c
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- Room Lots ($3 to $5 value). 12 wall—20 border—8 ceiling... $1.39
- 30-inch Wide Tapestry. 25c to 50c values... 10c
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PAINT

- 4-Hour Porch & Floor Paint. Regular $1.25 value, qt.... 85c
- 4-Hour Enamel, all colors. Regularly $1.50—per quart... 95c
- Independent House Paint. A regular $3.00 value—per gallon... $1.95
- Independent Wall Gloss Finish, all colors. A regular $1.25 value—per qt.... 85c
- Extra Durable Floor Varnish. Regular value $1.35—quart... 80c

CONGOLEUM

- 9x12 Gold Seal Rug... $10.26
- 9x12 Pabco Rug... $4.95
- 9x12 Crescent Rug... $4.85
- Crescent Yard Goods, 3 sq. yards... $1.00
- Gold Seal Yard Goods, square yard... 48c
- Rug Surround, 24 in. wide, 3 yds... $1.00

WINDOW SHADES

- Independent Water Color, all colors. Size 3x6... 48c
- Window shades, all colors. Size 3x5. 3 for... $1
- Independent 3x6 Machine Made Oil Opaque... 67c

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women Who Wear Sizes 40 to 48

Silk-and-Wool Crepe

Jacket Dresses

$3.98

Are you a stout figure . . . do you usually have to add the cost of alterations to the price of your dresses? Then you will welcome this sale of stout dresses. They are made to fit correctly, of the new dotted silk and wool crepe in jacket styles. Newest Fall colors to choose from.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Women's & Misses' New Sports & Fur-Trimmed Coats

An Unlimited Choice of Styles at

Dress Coats of the Smartest Winter Fabrics with Luxurious Large Fur Collars, Deep Fur Cuffs and other smart details. SPORTS coats of tweeds, mixtures, polos and collegiate styles. All of fine tailoring, and sizes for Women, Misses and Large Women.

$16

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Men's 75c to $1.00

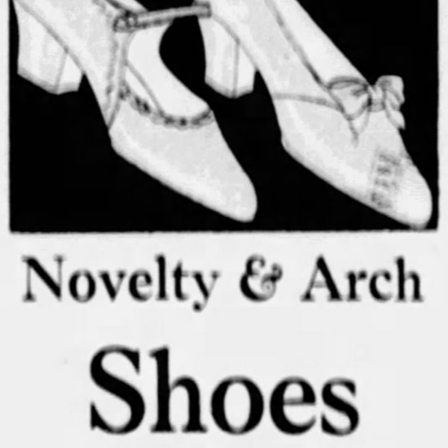
Shirts

59c

Beautiful new patterns in tan, blue, green and plain colors. Every shirt guaranteed fast color and well made. All sizes 14 to 17.

Flannelette Pajamas, 88c

—BASEMENT



Novelty & Arch

Shoes

$1.49

Novelty shoes in all new fall leathers and styles; all heel heights. Arch shoes in patents, satins and kidskins with riveted steel shank; regular widths and stouts.

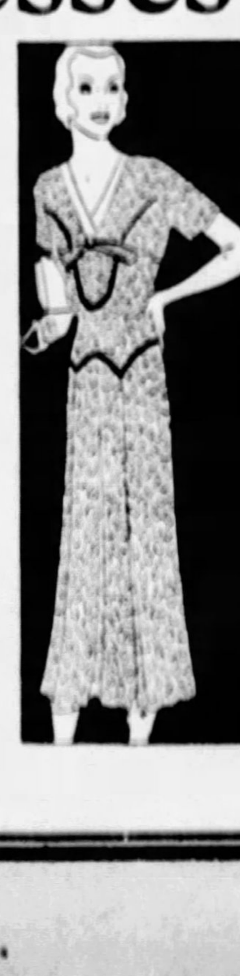
—BASEMENT

Sale! 2000 Tub

Dresses

2 for

$1



A selection of over 30 beautiful styles in guaranteed tubfast prints. Sizes for Women and Misses in the lot.

—BASEMENT

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

BABY WEEK

Rosenbaum's Standard Qualities . . . in a Specially Prepared Event . . . at Year's Lowest Prices

Rosenbaum's Baby Shop surely knows its babies! And when it comes to buying, they anticipate every need of wee newcomers, and little growing-ups of 1 to 6. From first layettes to warm coat sets of chinchilla and brushed wool, and warm fluffy blankets to wrap the baby bunting in . . . there is a wonderful assortment of lovely new things at prices below 1931's low prices.

Mothers Are Invited to Consult Our Attendant Nurse on Proper Care, Feeding and Clothing of the Baby.

Boys' 3-Piece Set $1.69 — Sweater, Shorts and Beret, in maize, blue, green, tan, orchid. Sizes up to 4 years.

Sacques, Sweaters — In white, pink or blue, for little 6 months to 2-year-olds. 85c

Tots' Coat Sets $3.95 — Chinchilla cloth, in white, pink, blue or tan. Coat, leggings, with helmets. Cute little outfits for 1 to 3-year-olds.

Zip-It Sets $3.95 — Chinchilla cloth, with talon fasteners . . . zip and it's fastened. Jacket, helmet, leggings, in pink, blue, tan; 1 to 4 years.

Tots' Suede Cloth Sets, Talon Fasteners, $3.95

- **Flannelette or Birdseye Diapers**—27x27 inches, hemmed ready for use; regular $1.55 quality. Dozen... 95c
- **All-Wool Crib Blankets**, 36x50; white with pink and blue border. At the lowest price ever quoted for this quality... $1.69
- **Quilted Pads**— 17x18 inches, 18c; 18x34 inches, 35c; 27x40 inches, 55c
- **Crepe de Chine Coats**—All silk-lined and hand-embroidered. Pink, blue, white... $2.95. Crepe de Chine Bonnets to match, 59c
- **Babies' All-Wool Shawls**, with fringe—white, pink or blue... $1.69
- **Hand-Woven Afghans**, with neat appliqued designs; pink or blue... $1.69
- **Tots' All-Wool Sweaters**, coat style and slip-overs. All smart colors. For 2 to 6-year-olds... $1.69
- **All-Wool Hand-Crocheted Bootees**; white with pink and blue trimming... 39c
- **Sweater and Beret Sets** for babies and tots up to 6 years. Light and dark colors... $1.69

Hand Made Dresses 79c 95c $1.69 — Beautiful new Philippine dresses; so sheer and daintily hand-embroidered. Sizes infants' to 2 years.

Special 60-Piece **LAYETTE** **$14.50**

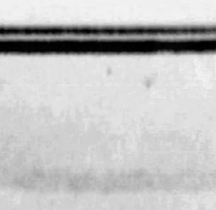
3 Vests	2 Wash Cloths
3 Bands	1 Powder
3 Gowns	2 Cakes Soap
2 Kimonos	1 Box Q Tips
24 Diapers	3 Slips
2 prs. Bootees	3 Gertrudes
1 Rubber Sheet	1 Card Safety Pins
2 Quilted Pads	1 Pair Rubber Pants
2 Blankets	1 Sacque
2 Towels	1 Bonnet

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments — Sizes 0 to 5 Years 69c

- **Vanta Vests**, silk-and-wool; open front or side ties; sizes to 1 year... 85c
- **Babies' Vests** of rayon, wool and cotton; single or double-breasted. Sizes up to 2 years... 49c
- **Babies' Hose**, white only; rayon and wool. Sizes up to 3 years. 4 for $1.00. Each... 29c
- **Hand-Made Gertrudes** to match Dresses... 49c
- **Hand-Made Gertrudes**, with embroidered designs and dainty hand scallops... 95c

- **Infants' Cap, Sacque and Bootee Sets**, of all-wool yarns; white with pink and blue trimming $1.69
- **All-Wool Blankets**, different colors, 33x40 inches... $1.00
- **Cotton Blankets**, 30x40 inches—white, pink or blue... 45c
- **Rubber Sheets**, 27x36 inches; guaranteed waterproof... 29c
- **Stockinette Rubber Sheets**, white or flesh; also fleeced sheets, 27x36... 69c
- **Tots' $12.75 Large Cribs**—In ivory, maple or green, with drop side. Heavy steel spring, well constructed throughout. Decorated panels; 28x52 inches... $8.75
- **Mattress** of layer felt to fit above crib... $4.45
- **Bassinettes**, ivory or green, swivel casters and steel spring; size 20x38 inches... $3.45
- **Nursery Chairs**, with bead counters, enameled container; enclosed all around... $2.85
- **Nursery Seats**, collapsible; ivory or green... $1.69
- **Baby Scales**; ivory or green, enameled... $3.95

Dorothy Dean Shops for You — Phone Atlantic 4500, or Mail Your Order.



—BABIES' OWN SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

PAY CUT WAVE ENGULFS MORE U. S. CONCERNS

Reductions Ordered By 221 Companies During Month; Relief Group to Meet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP.)—Government figures today showed more corporations were being engulfed by the wave of pay cuts.

The Labor Department said that in the month ending August 15, wage reductions were ordered in 221 establishments affecting 20,739 employes. These figures preceded by more than a month the new impetus given the reduction movement by large industrial corporations.

The wage cuts ranged from 5 to 27½ per cent.

However, the August figures showed a decline from the total reported in the preceding month when 238 establishments lightened the pay envelopes of 33,258 employes from 4 to 25 per cent.

The wage figures were made public as another major committee of President Hoover's relief organization prepared to begin activities. This group will meet in Chicago Monday under the chairmanship of Harry A. Wheeler to discuss ways of creating employment. It will be the third important committee of the national organization directed by Walter S. Gifford to organize.

Gifford himself was ready to take to the nation Sunday night by radio the problems confronting his relief force.

HELPING SELECT SON'S "DINK!"

Mrs. Cooper — Roy Cooper

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Freshman Samuel Dale Cooper

TECH PLEBE — Young Mr. Cooper, Evans City (Pa.) boy, starting in Carnegie Tech classes, getting the advice of his mother and father, who accompanied him through the entire registration process, in selecting a freshman "dink," one of those funny, required hats.

M'GOVERN ASKS VOTE VOIDING

Attorneys for County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern yesterday announced they were preparing to ask Common Pleas Court to nullify all ballots of the Fourth District of Wilmerding, home district of John Volpe, which turned in a 700-vote lead for County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong.

This action, however, they said would not be taken until the evidence so far uncovered has been placed before the grand jury now investigating the election fraud charges.

The action was prompted by discovery yesterday and Friday of scores of "phantom votes" in the district's ballot box during its investigation by the Recount Board.

With 799 registered voters in the district, according to the voters list, a great number of the votes were cast fraudulently, according to watchers who said that many instances of phantom voting were found.

Of the first 220 ballots checked by the Recount Board, 79 were listed as "phantoms," yesterday's tabulations revealed.

If the votes are thrown out by the court, it was said, Armstrong will lose more than 700 votes and independent candidates for Council, W. J. Gilmartin, A. V. Fox and J. R. Dix, would benefit because of majorities they piled up in the other three borough districts, it was said.

According to information given to McGovern, 300 marked ballots were placed in the district's box before the polls opened for the primary election. Returns from the district gave Senator James J. Coyne and Armstrong a lead of 700 each over McGovern and Senator William D. Mansfield, it was said.

Heiress Ends Term For Insulting Judge

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—(INS.)—Bertha Stott, 52, heiress to a $12,000,000 real estate fortune, who, in open court, called Judge Homer Ferguson "a greater criminal than any one who has ever stood before your bar," will be released from county jail tomorrow after completing her 10-day sentence for contempt of court, it was announced this afternoon. The woman also paid a fine of $250 for her statement.

Turkish Bankers To Pay U. S. Visit

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 26 (AP.)—Saracoglu Shukru Bey, former finance minister, has been appointed by the government to head a delegation of Turkish bankers in a visit to the United States where they will discuss the possibilities of interesting American capital in investment in Turkey.

Let "Peg," the Bargain Hunter, do your shopping for you. She finds the bargains; then tells you about them in her column, "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting"—every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

3 Rescued Fliers Feted in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(INS.)—Three heroic fliers, whose attempt to span the Atlantic from Portugal to New York ended when they were rescued from what seemed certain death after they had floated on the wreckage of their plane in the ocean 158 hours, started today on a round of fetes.

Willy Rody, Christian Johansen and Fernando de Costa Viega, all said they were determined to attempt a New York flight next spring.

DE SOTO SIX

$695

and up, f. o. b. factory

FREE WHEELING ONLY $20 ADDITIONAL

YOUR CAR IS A NECESSITY—
***BUT* YOU CAN'T AFFORD A POOR ONE**

These are times when every cent in every dollar counts. People generally are insisting on real value in necessities. Manufacturers are striving with all the energy and genius at their command to give higher and even higher values. The last year has seen a decrease in prices and an increase in quality unprecedented in the history of the automobile industry.

Consequently, it behooves you as a thrifty person to investigate what the motor car market offers. Check up and see whether you can afford to "make the old car do" any longer. In view of present price and value standards, you may find that it is false economy.

We would like to show you a De Soto Six as an outstanding example of the progress that has been made to meet today's demand for values. More than two-score important improvements have been added to this car in the present year, despite the fact that it was the value leader in its price-class from the start. And the present De Soto Six is by many dollars the lowest-priced car ever to bear this name—the lowest-priced six ever sponsored by Chrysler Motors.

Come in today and let us demonstrate what De Soto's perfected Free Wheeling and Easy-Shift transmission with Silent Second have contributed to the already famous De Soto's performance. Let us appraise your old car and show you how very little more it is going to take to own a De Soto Six. It may mean the difference between true economy and the gross extravagance of maintaining an obsolete car.

Remember, your motor car is a necessity not a luxury—you can't afford anything but a *good* one.

Chrysler Motors Product
The smart car of the low-price field

346

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De Soto Dealers Everywhere

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SURVEYS among men show a remarkable preference for Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine. Maybe you've noticed it yourself.

Undoubtedly this preference is partly due to the marked economy of Listerine Tooth Paste which sells for 25¢. It is partly due also to a liking for the swift, thorough, business-like way it cleans the teeth, and gives them new brilliance and luster.

Erases tobacco stains

The main reason for this preference, however, is the amazing ability of Listerine Tooth Paste to rid teeth quickly of unsightly stains and discolorations caused by tobacco smoke. Its ability, moreover, to make the breath sweeter and cleaner.

If you have not tried Listerine Tooth Paste, do so now. Compare it carefully with any tooth paste you have ever used, regardless of price. Lay aside your prejudices and sentimental preferences for a week while you try this new dentifrice. Judge by results alone. We believe that you will be convinced, as millions of others have been convinced, that Listerine Tooth Paste is the greatest value in the field.

Not a new idea

That we can offer a paste of such outstanding quality at the price of 25¢ is due solely to many economies effected by large-scale buying and modern methods of manufacture and distribution. Such economies are not new in the automobile world. But they are new in the Tooth Paste field. Take advantage of them. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

LIGHT EXPERTS TO MEET HERE

Leaders in the field of illumination will gather in Pittsburgh October 13-16 for the silver jubilee convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society to be held in the William Penn Hotel.

Airway and airplane lighting will receive much attention, one session being devoted to this subject, with addresses by acknowledged experts.

Two Pittsburghers have a place on the program, H. B. Meller and Mary E. Warga, of the Bureau of Smoke Regulation.

James Francis Burke is listed to welcome the 750 expected delegates at 10:30 a. m. October 13. The president's address will be delivered by William E. Little, of New York.

Business English Course for Y.M.C.A.

Bailey Whipple

Bailey Whipple, literary critic of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for many years, will teach a course in business English at the Downtown Branch of the Y. M. C. A. He is the author of several books on business letters and reports.

Innkeeper's Slayer To Die Tomorrow

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—William C. Snipes, 21, formerly of Lancaster, S. C., sentenced to die in the electric chair next Monday morning, was removed today from the Bucks County prison to the Rockview Penitentiary, near Bellefonte.

Legion Wants To Dance With Beers in Eyes

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

President Hoover is indebted to the American Legion and will show his appreciation to the boys who want to dance with beers in their eyes.

By postponing the bonus to an indefinite administration, the Legion has helped Herbert out of the retrenches.

Let's look at the soldier's record since 1917. When he was in Europe fighting for his sweetheart she grabbed his job.

After he had gone over the top he had to come home and start at the bottom.

He fought to make the world safe for democracy and was forced to vote Republican.

You can't claim a man who got $30 a month was a payroll bandit.

We cheered him when he marched away. We cheered him when he marched back.

Looks like in order to remain popular a soldier has to keep on marching.

He did his bit over there. A grateful nation rewards him by adding another bit and making the sum total two bits.

(Copyright, 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Templars to Attend Services at Trinity

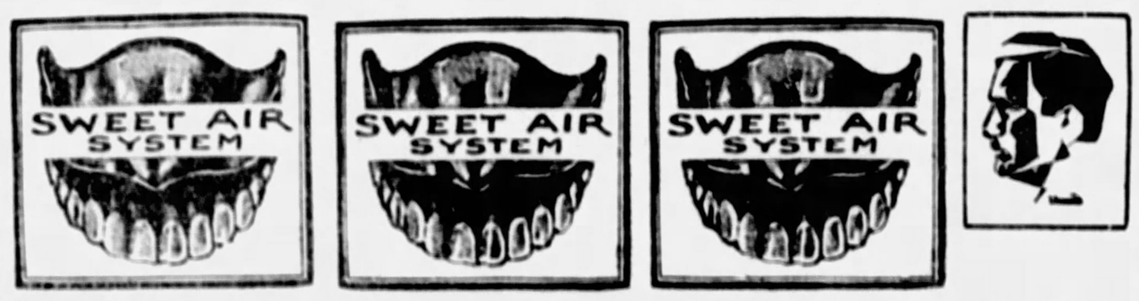
Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knight Templar, will attend services Sunday evening, October 4, in Trinity Cathedral. A special sermon to Templars will be delivered by the dean of the church, the Very Rev. N. R. High Moor, assisted by the prelates of the commandery. A short parade led by E. Sir William J. Krauss, commander, through the downtown streets will precede the services.

Mr. Krauss

Among the invited guests are William B. Tipton, grand captain general; Harry W. Normecutt, division commander, and members of other commanderies in Division No. 2.

Edison Continuing Slow Improvement

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 26.—(INS.)—Thomas A. Edison, who has been ill for some time, continued to show slight improvement today. Because of the inclement weather he decided to forego his



BY DEMAND

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With Low Price Dentistry—On Credit and We Do All Branches of Dentistry!

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS OF TEETH with SWEET AIR Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Asleep or Awake

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office.

Always Open—No Appointments Necessary—Come in Today

WE ARE SPECIALISTS
IN REPAIRING
BROKEN PLATES and BRIDGES
There is absolutely no need for a new plate or bridge when we can repair your old broken plate or bridgework and make them fit like new.
PLATE WORK AS LOW AS $7.50
GOLD BRIDGE WORK AS LOW AS $5
FILLINGS
Gold Fillings, Porcelain Fillings and Silver Fillings Carefully Inserted Without Pain

Teeth Cleaning $1.00 My modern dental parlors and my special apparatus enable me to clean dirty, stained, and discolored teeth to a pure, dazzling white.

Scores of Contestants Win Fiction Title Test Awards

Stumbling Blocks Cause Amusing Errors.

Hundreds of readers of the Sun-Telegraph found the recent "Fiction Title Test" one of the most interesting of the many contests this newspaper has conducted.

As usual in contests of this character, there were many stumbling blocks and among the thousands who sent in answers there were comparatively few who submitted a completely correct or a nearly correct list of titles. There were many who had as many as nine and ten wrong.

NUMEROUS ERRORS

There were many, many common errors in the "Fiction Title Test." Hundreds thought that "The Road Back" was "All Quiet on the Western Front." Hundreds concluded that "Kindled Flame" was the correct solution of "Slow Smoke." "Man and a Woman" disturbed a lot more, who thought this picture was "Married for Love."

"The Border" couldn't have been more plain than as shown in the picture, but the contestants invariably thought "Border Trail" was right. It wasn't. "Strange Thoroughfare" was a common error for "Back Street." "Gleam of the North" was the title most commonly submitted for "Rainbow in the Spray," the correct answer.

DOUBLE AWARDS WON

It will be recalled that in this contest any participant who obtained a single new six months' subscription for the Sun-Telegraph automatically placed himself in a position to win a double award if his set of answers was selected by the judges as among the winners.

In the following list of prize winners, the names of contestants with a star against them won double awards—twice the amount given in the figures in the list.

MAJOR PRIZE WINNERS

First prize, $200, Clara M. McClelland, Monaca, Pa.

Second prize, $100, *Mrs. Ralph Carnahan, North Apollo, Pa.

Third prize, $50, Ida Castello Beverage, R. 10, Lake Lynn, Pa.

Fourth prize, $25, *Mildred Kidwell, 5223 Gertrude street, Pittsburgh.

Fifth prize, $15, *B. H. Wolfbrandt, 306 Shaw street, New Castle, Pa.

TEN DOLLAR WINNERS

PITTSBURGH—*Gladys R. Strasser, 3816 Wilksboro avenue; Mrs. W. H. Aldendorf, 2838 Broadway; *Mary F. Howell, 310 Brookline boulevard; Mrs. Florence M. Botsford, 3605 Fifth avenue; P. H. Brinkerhoff, 1627 Cumberland street; Mrs. Bertha Domke, 3236 Rothpletz street; Ann Mercer, 318 Mueller avenue; Miss Martha Rupp, Mercy Hospital.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH—Ralph H. Moore, 60 Fayette street, Oakdale; Richard McCall, 45 North Harrison avenue, Bellevue; *Mrs. William Jenkinson, 21 North Howard avenue, Bellevue; Anna J. Irons, 35 North Howard avenue, Bellevue; William E. Henry, 422 Grove street, Appolo; Martha I. Pendleton, 405 East State street, Oakdale; Nellie Coleman, 504 Church street, Aliquippa; Mrs. E. Markle, 875 Woodlawn avenue, Lincoln Place; *Miss B. Cosnek 169 Stowe avenue, McKees Rocks; Lila A. Brocius, P. O. Box 59, Summerville; Pauline M. Royston, 111 Meade avenue, Bellevue; Harold J. Underwood, Belle Vernon; Mrs. J. W. Moninger, 135 Penn street, Washington, Pa.; C. M. Cunningham, 114 College avenue, Greenville; R. N. Hall, Box 23, Burnham; Charles A. Baxer, Box 268, Fairchance; Mary S. Graham, 513 Market street, Brownsville; M. W. Minesinger, 525 Straight street, Bewickley; Mrs. E. J. Reed, 9415 Frankstown road, Wilkinsburg; *Tillie Chittum, 619 Price street, Morgantown, W. Va.; *R. H. Green, 304 Wallis avenue, Parrell; *E. L. Eckerson, 1400 Chelton avenue, Brookline.

FIVE DOLLAR WINNERS

PITTSBURGH—Mary E. Ferguson, 701 Reedsdale street; Helen Hiltgen, 1036 Lapish road; *Mary A. Barry, 45 Clifton street; Robert Haas, 220 Olympia street; *Mary Jane McIntire, 2022 Beaver avenue; Mrs. C. F. Wilding, 2801 Fulton street; Michelise Hallgeen, 617 Ridgewood street; Mrs. Earl L. Fair, 6910 Manistee street; *Mrs. Alex Thomas, 3508 Cable street; *Grant Colton, 6917 Standish street; Mrs. W. C. Ford, 348 Sunset drive; Margaret Agnew, Cathedral Mansions; B. W. Dugan, 5405 Kent street.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH—A. L. Ainsworth, 8525 Pershing street, Wilkinsburg; *John Moenich, 855 Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg; George F. Dixon, Box 407, Ellsworth; Ina M. Hoch, 209 South Jefferson avenue, Canonsburg; Mrs. Mary Hanley, East Liverpool, O.; *Mrs. Joseph Herman, 202 East Littlewood street, Etna; *Mrs. J. J. Feigel, 411 South Monroe street, Butler; Dr. Walter C. Popp, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. S. S. Wells, 317 Depot street, Latrobe; M. L. Gotize, 13 Maple street, Glenshaw; Lillian I. Goss, 113 Braun street, Etna; Martha M. Bryan, 6 South Washington street, Greensburg; Maude Lutz, Jeannette; Mrs. Harry Lee White, 524 East Chestnut street, Washington; Mrs. James W. Miller, 431 Colfax street, Springdale; Mrs. Anna Parsons, 207 Lincoln avenue, Newton.

THREE DOLLAR WINNERS

PITTSBURGH—*Mrs. Mary C. Wheelen, 4820 Chatsworth avenue; Paul R. Dusch, 2333 Sidney street; Mrs. Ada E. McWhinney, 48 Brown place; Anne M. Hertzler, 3321 Francisco street; Eleanor Lemon, 1677 Beechwood boulevard; *Mrs. A. Groudine, Morrowfield Apartments; *Mary S. Turner, 6632 Dalzell place; *Mrs. B. M. Ritchie, 3350 Webster avenue.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURG—Frances P. Duff, 29 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue; *Gertrude McCarroll, 629 Prospect avenue, Steubenville, O.; Allen M. Horne, 288 E. Maiden street, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Mary S. Dickson, 34 Main street, Burgettstown; *Shirley Schmidt, 223 Water street, Belle Vernon; Zelma A. Lotzman, 404 Talbot avenue, Braddock; Elmo Cooper, U. S. Veterans Hospital, Aspinwall; G. Jacobs, 107 West Ninth avenue, Homestead; Miss Ester Young, 194 North Balph avenue, Bellevue; *A. H. Heasley, 301 Fifth avenue, Trafford; Mrs. Jane Stocker, 914 Russellwood boulevard, McKees Rocks; Mrs. Frank Klaser, 110 Sharpsville avenue, Sharon.

TWO-DOLLAR WINNERS

PITTSBURGH—Mrs. John M. Zappa, 4815 Friendship avenue; W. Jeanne Mercer, R. D. 6; Ruth Seitz, 1318 Chelton avenue; Mildred R. Beatty, 130 Marlin drive, east; *Florence Fox, 1008 Chislett street; Annie R. Swan, 1516 Shady avenue; Marion King, 6351 Walnut street; Mrs. M. H. Snyder, 6655 Ridgeville street; Luke McGuire, 7643 Hamilton avenue; *Chester O. Johnston, Room 407, Postoffice Building; *Catherine Imhoff, 1249 Chelton avenue; *Mary Diehl, 709 Watson street; *A. E. Simpson, 5434 Rosetta street; *Oliver H. Dunlap, 410 South Highland avenue; Mrs. Edna Bauer, 1887 Funston street; *Mrs. H. D. Everett, 15 Imogene road; *Maxine Minster, 4010 Windsor street; Miss Nellie Mullen, 17 Third avenue; *Vera C. Murry, 1311 Belasco avenue; Clara Riewe, 1220 Kelton avenue; *Mrs. H. Markle, 666 Boggs street.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH—*Mrs. Freida Schneider, 701 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg; *Hilary Doberneck, 301 North Seventh street, Jeannette; *Mrs. B. Brooks, 132 Castner avenue, Donora; Frank Scott, 318 Elizabeth street, Sewickley; Mrs. L. R. Goggin, 617 Margaretta street, Braddock; Helen D. Walker, 22 North Howard avenue, Bellevue; Georgia E. Burke, 430 Reynolds avenue, Kittanning; Dorothy Johnston, 1024 Fifth street, Beaver; Lena Niccolai, California; J. H. Powell, 1229 Broad street, South Greensburg; Mrs. T. W. Herzog, 1406 Fourth avenue, New Brighton; Mae Scheli, 319 South Main street, Washington, Pa.; Arthur C. Hoenstine, 215 Spring avenue, Ellwood City; Henry E. Keil, Jr., Large; L. O. Watt, 81 Elm street, Ingram; Elizabeth Carvey, 422 Camp avenue, Braddock; Mrs. W. H. Richey, North Second street, Apollo; *Margaret Jane Rees, 555 Chestnut street, Indiana; *Miss Eleanor Smith, Leisenring; *Sophie Disegi, 625 Hazel street, McKeesport; *Mrs. E. E. Albig, Third street, West Newton; *Marjorie Best, Walnut street, Verona; Jane I. Newmeyer, Irwin; Helen E. Bolyard, 16 Wilson avenue, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. D. J. Hucka, 520 Halsey avenue, Forest Hills; Wilma M. Wallerer, 1012 Mill street, Wilkinsburg; Irma K. Schaffnit, 467 Dawson avenue, Bellevue; Harry B. McDonald, 527 Linden avenue, New Kensington; James Morgan, 952 Athalia avenue, Monessen.

Double Prizes Won By Numerous Entrants.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance of this discovery cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning, and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, hot flashes, flushed face, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember that HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO TAKE NOTICE.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

Fourth Floor, Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5, also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9. Sunday 9:30 to 1.

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions; no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachic and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive.

Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Try it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Salvationists Open Fund Appeal Oct. 1

Attorney George E. Alter is chairman of the appeal committee of the Salvation Army annual home service appeal to open October 1 and continuing 10 days. The objective is $112,500. Judge Joseph Buffington is general chairman and Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier is chairman of the women's division. Her aides are Mrs. Avronia William Jones and Mrs. Lucy E. Lyons.

Suspect Arrested In Robbery Attempt

Chief of Police Everett Hartness, of Oakdale, arrested Raymond Miller, 28, of Dormont, he reported as Miller and a companion were trying to break into the dry goods store of D. I. McClintock, State street, Oakdale. The other man fled in an automobile. Miller was turned over to county detectives.

Boy Playing Near Home Hit by Auto

Struck by an automobile while playing near his home, Billy Van Dyke, 8, of 305 South Winebiddle avenue, was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where he was being held for observation. Edward Riester, of 3913 Evergreen road, North Side, was said by police to have been the driver of the car.

W-J-A-S TONIGHT-9 P.M.

Come to FLORIDA

All expenses paid by KING EDWARD

An Excellent Cigar

made in Florida

An Easy Contest With TEN GRAND PRIZES

Free Trips for 20 People
More Than 300 Prizes in All

TEN days of sight-seeing and glorious fun—in sunny Florida, starting January 11th, 1932. A winter vacation—under summer skies! And all expenses paid from the minute you leave your home until you return.

Ten Grand Prizes—calling for free Florida trips for twenty people. Twenty-five cash prizes totalling $1000, and two hundred and seventy-five merchandise prizes, making a total of three hundred and ten prizes in all.

Contest Closes Midnight, Thanksgiving Day November 26, 1931 . . . . Open to Everybody

Every resident of continental United States, excepting employees of Jno. H. Swisher & Son, Inc., and its advertising agency, is eligible to enter this contest. The terms and conditions of the contest are very simple. A letter of 250 words, or less, may win for you (and any companion you choose) the opportunity to enjoy a marvelous winter vacation, without one cent of cost.

Think of the warm sunshine, the blue skies, the wide sand beaches, the breaking surf, the palm trees, the marvelous flowers, the orange groves, the sparkling inland lakes, the broad smooth highways, the beautiful hotels and the historic scenes of this great tropical playground, and decide now to enter this interesting contest without cost or obligation and with only a few minutes of effort. If you don't win the trip you have a good chance for a cash prize or one of the 275 merchandise prizes.

See Your King Edward Cigar Dealer at Once

Call at any store that sells King Edward, the excellent five cent cigar that is made in Florida. Your dealer will give you a blank which will enroll you in the contest and which will bring you a beautifully illustrated booklet giving complete information regarding this wonderful Florida tour. Don't delay. See your dealer immediately.

The First Thing to Do

Simply drop into any cigar store, drug store, grocery store, restaurant or any cigar stand that sells King Edward Cigars and ask for a Florida Contest Enrollment Blank. There are no bands to save—no coupons to clip. Simply fill out the blank and mail it to King Edward Cigars, Jacksonville, Florida. You will receive by return mail a beautiful booklet illustrating hotels to be visited, showing points to be covered on the tour, and giving complete contest information. We urge you to act at once. Contest closes at midnight, Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1931.

KING EDWARD CIGARS
Jacksonville, Fla.

Free Booklet Describes Complete Itinerary

Listed below are the beautiful modern hotels where guests will be entertained during their sojourn in Florida.

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON, *Jacksonville*
SEASIDE INN, *Daytona Beach*
HOTEL EL VERANO, *West Palm Beach*
ALCAZAR HOTEL, *Miami*
MIRAMAR HOTEL, *Sarasota*
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON, *Tampa*
SAN JUAN HOTEL, *Orlando*
PONCE DE LEON SPRINGS HOTEL, *De Leon Springs*

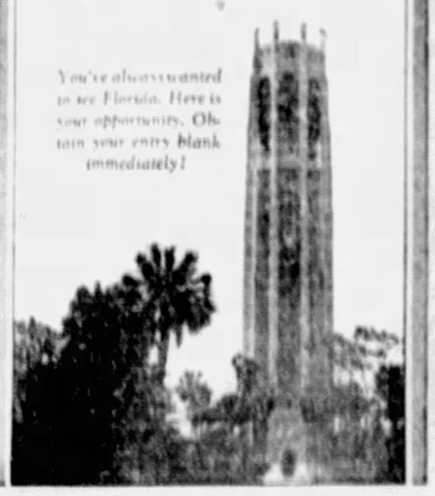
Florida Tour—Personally Conducted by Colonial Stages

JACKSONVILLE and Jacksonville Beach—Ocean Drive to historic St. Augustine—Ocean Drive to Ormond Beach and Daytona Beach. Then through the beautiful Indian River orange country to Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. Coastal Highway through many interesting cities and towns, such as Boca Rotan, Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Indian Village. Then across the Everglades by way of the famous Tamiami Trail, through Naples, Ft. Myers, to Sarasota. Next, the beautiful inland lake country—Lake Annie, Lake Wales, the Bok Tower. Then Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Orlando, Ocala, the famous Silver Springs, beautiful De Leon Springs and the St. Johns River route back to Jacksonville.

Ten days in sunny Florida—all expenses paid. See your King Edward dealer at once. Contest closes Thanksgiving Day.

THE JUDGES

will be Jno. T. Alsop, Jr., Mayor of Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Klueppel, Owner-Director of George Washington Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., and C. L. Jaycox, Vice-Pres., The Mumm-Romer Jaycox Advertising Agency, Columbus, Ohio.



You've always wanted to see Florida. Here is your opportunity. Obtain your entry blank immediately!

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

NEW SYMPHONY LISTS ARTISTS FOR CONCERTS

Rehearsals for Season Arranged By 90 Members; Season to Open Nov. 8.

Ninety musicians ... horn players, harpists and a ... go to make up the Pittsburgh Symphony ... within a few weeks ... for the ... season, which begins November 8 at Syria Mosque.

Antonio Modarelli, conductor, will direct the first concert, at which Elsa Alsen, ... Wagnerian soprano, will be guest artist.

The second concert, December 13, will be directed by Eugene Goossens, while the third, January 10, will bring Bernardino Molinari as guest conductor, and his wife, a soprano, as guest artist.

Walter Gieseking, pianist, will be guest artist at the February ... concert with Modarelli conducting. The last concert of the season, April 10, still is awaiting final arrangements.

At the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society the following new members were elected to the executive board:

Mrs. J. Frank Drake, Mrs. Leon Falk Jr., Mrs. O. S. Hershman, Elisabeth Jenkins, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips Jr., John I. Porter, Mrs. Edwin Rude, Frederick Schaefer, Mrs. G. Barton Singer Jr., Mrs. John F. Walton Jr. and Mrs. E. T. Weir.

BAR RECEIVES 58 ATTORNEYS

Fifty-four newly admitted attorneys from Allegheny County were administered oaths in Common Pleas and Orphans Court Saturday and a former ... of Lawrence County, Robert L. Wallace, and three attorneys from adjacent counties were also admitted to practice in the same courts. James P. McArdle, son of Peter J. McArdle, Republican nominee for Council; James W. Crawford, son of Attorney James S. Crawford, and Charles McC. Barrickman, son of Attorney Van A. Barrickman, were among those admitted.

The admissions were moved by Attorney Allan H. Kerr, secretary of the Allegheny County Board of Law Examiners, before Judge Joseph M. Swearingen in Common Pleas Court and a full bench of Orphans Court. Attorneys Hugh E. Fergus, Washington County; Arvel C. Seale, Westmoreland County, and Kenneth C. Jackson, Armstrong, were admitted.

Dates Set for Three Radio Auditions

Announcement has been made of three Atwater Kent ... auditions to be held in Pittsburgh. Hearings for contestants of Allegheny County are to be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the William Penn Hotel.

Auditions for the Western Pennsylvania section are to be held at station WCAE. Hearings will be held for boys Saturday, October 24 at 8 o'clock, and Sunday, October 25 at 4 o'clock for girls. Contestants have been asked to report at the station one hour before hearings are to take place. Mrs. Thomas K. Cree is chairman of Western Pennsylvania in charge of all auditions.

Westinghouse Men Attend Convention

Executives and staff men of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company are attending the convention of the American Electric Railway Association at Atlantic City. They include A. W. Robertson, chairman; F. M. K..., ...ner, vice president; ... general works manager; ... Lambert, A. J. ..., ... Wentworth, E. A. ..., ... Meyer and ... of the transportation department.

Montefiore Nurses To Organize Choral

The nurses of Montefiore Hospital are to organize a choral society under the direction of Celia Little. At present it is to be purely a recreational activity.

Boston Symphony In Opening Concert

GUEST STAR

SOPRANO — Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, who will be the guest artist at the 1931-32 premier of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit Orchestras Also Listed.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Financial wiseacres tell us that the veil of depression will be lifted during the winter which is now approaching. And while it is lifting it behooves us who are still to have the leisure forced upon us by lack of employment to devote those hours to cultural development. Where shall we find greater solace for our diminished fortunes than in great music?

The fare offered us in various courses of concerts is more than intriguing. Many favorite entertainers are returning by popular request; there are a few names, for while we live in an era of overwhelming talent there are ... but few really great artists, but whether we shall hear any new music or be subjected to the round of sure-hits that appear year after year, that rests in the hands of the gods.

BOSTON ON BILL

At the very beginning we are to hear again the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which last season remained at home to celebrate its fiftieth birthday. Subscribers should remember that the Saturday matinee concerts are to be discontinued during the coming season and be certain to hear the fewer fine orchestra concerts Friday evenings. Frederick Stock and the Chicago Orchestra will play two of these evenings, the reliable Minneapolis, Cleveland and Detroit orchestras the remainder of the series. Sunday evenings will again be taken for the five concerts by our Pittsburgh Orchestra and the dynamic Ethel Leginska will again bring her uniformed ladies.

ALWAYS WITH HONOR

Lemon and Sanborg news items are full of the glories of Rosa Ponselle's Covent Garden successes and Onegin's astounding performance of Gluck's Orpheus. Both these top-notch singers are returning.

We have long begged for Florence Easton, who has been the mainstay of the Metropolitan Opera for many years, where she could be thrown at a moment's notice into any performance and always acquitted herself with greatest honor. She is a splendid musician, and we hope that we have not waited too long to call her to Pittsburgh.

Her colleague, Editha Fleischer, is to appear here for the first time in recital. Lily Pons, last year's sensation, returns to the larger Mosque and has aroused ... of curiosity as to her development. Two prime favorites, John Charles Thomas and Lawrence Tibbett, both excellent baritones and opera stars, have never disappointed us.

Both Paul Kochanski and Mischa Elman have established themselves firmly in our affections and are most satisfactory violinists.

A ... of pianists are in the minority, although we may hope to welcome some of the older stars before the winter's end. Horowitz and Levitzki have been absent for several years and their playing should be refreshing. Goldsand is a much-heralded newcomer.

The Art Society brings again the New York String Quartet, but we must rely upon our faithful Vost Quartet and those pioneers at the Hebrew "Y" with their several chamber music evenings to get us a hearing of this neglected music.

The Mendelssohn Choir reviews a Handel oratorio and Dvorak's "Spectre's Bride." Director Ernest Lunt has been abroad all summer looking about English and continental festivals for novelties for his singers. Our other choral bodies will soon be in rehearsal and will not fail their accustomed concerts.

We look forward with considerable interest to the arrival of Mary Wigman, the Isadora Duncan of this decade, and especially to that colorful Russian Revue, the "Blue Bird," and its many vaudeville acts, each one of which promises to be a thing of beauty.

GIFTS SOUGHT TO AID POOR

The Women's Auxiliary Board of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Mrs. James H. Reed, president, is making an appeal for contributions to meet emergency demands on the organization for the fall and winter.

The burden is the heaviest in the 55 years the organization has been in existence, according to H. W. ..., secretary. Funds are exhausted and the peak demand of the ... winter is ... . should be made to Howard ... .

In the last eight months 371,784 meals have been served to homeless and destitute men and 146,483 ... have been supplied ... .

Noll and Bowman At K. C. Banquet

The Rt. Rev. Dr. John F. Noll, D. D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind., and editor of Our Sunday Visitor, Catholic weekly newspaper, and Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the speakers at the annual Columbus Day banquet of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, to be held in the William Penn Hotel Monday night, October 12.

John ... principal of the ... High School, will be ... Adrian Sanderbeck ... general chairman.

East Liberty Legion Elects Commander

... has been elected ... of the East Liberty Post, American Legion, for the coming ... . and ... were elected vice commanders. ... and ... .

Dr. Craig Addresses Women's Ad Club

Dr. David R. Craig, director of the Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the Women's Ad Club Monday.

Helen Must Desert Tennis To Be Etcher, Artist Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Artists in New York ... divided opinions today ... announced intention of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times ... champion and pencil artist extraordinary, to seek fame as an etcher under the guidance of Peter J. Platt, the old master of copper plate gravure in America.

In his atelier-printshop at Murray and Washington streets, up two dingy flights of stairs in a building hedged in by vegetable and fruit commissioners, ... Platt said he already had ... Mrs. Moody on her way. He said:

"Mrs. Moody called on me a few weeks ago. I gave her several plates and some preliminary coaching. ... done with ... know. Her first ... give a fair idea of her aptitude, but etching is an art which sometimes takes a great many years to master."

... In ... years he said he never had produced plates good enough to exhibit widely. He nevertheless taught many noted American etchers the fine points of the art. Among these have been Louis Woichonok, Robert Nisbet of Kent, Conn., the late Emil Fuchs, Albert Sterner, Lucille Douglass, Peggy Bacon and Albert Gros.

Woichonok, with whom Platt is preparing a book on modern etching, expressed belief that if Mrs. Moody is to succeed as an etcher she practically will have to abandon tennis. He said:

"... months of tennis and three months of art will not make Mrs. Moody an etcher."

COMING TO SYRIA MOSQUE

Photo by Lorelle

LILY PONS—Miss Pons, operatic beauty, last season's sensation, who'll return for a 1931-32 concert at Syria Mosque.

RADIOING

FOLK MUSIC—Mrs. Rudyard Boulton, African explorer of folk music and history, giving charming and informative talks Tuesday afternoons from KDKA.

BAKER URGES NEW STANDARD

Citing the need for a new conception of the engineering profession, President Thomas S. Baker yesterday in an address of welcome to the freshman class of Carnegie Institute of Technology declared that the scientific men of the future must turn their attention to solving the economic and social problems brought on by mass production, which he characterized as largely a creation of the engineer.

Dr. Baker said:

"The engineer of the next generation will be or should be as much a conservationist as an expansionist, a stabilizer as well as a promoter. He will apply the brakes to the too rapid development of industry such as we have been having in the recent decades."

Pittsburgh Violinist Gets College Post

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Announcement was made today by Waynesburg College officials of appointment of Pierre de Backer, noted Pittsburgh violinist and radio musician, to the position of head of the violin department of the College School of Music. De Backer studied at numerous European musical centers and is widely known in Pittsburgh music circles.

Ferree Reunion. Next Saturday

A reunion of the Ferree family, descendants of Mary Ferree, who with her six children emigrated from France in 1709, will be held next Saturday afternoon in Dravo Park, Neville Island. Jacob Ferree, early settler in Western Pennsylvania, purchased 400 acres now part of Coraopolis in 1804 and many of his descendants still reside in the district.

South Park Caddies Given Clothes, Shoes

To relieve the distress of boys who serve as caddies in South Park's golf links, James Comorada, caddymaster, raised $200, bought clothing and shoes for the boys, and after a golf tournament, furnished a dinner for the boys, John Jay Burke stated yesterday. Burke served with Comorada to stage the tourney and party.

Free Music Lessons

Buy a good reconditioned Piano at Hoffmann's—$100 to $150 values offered at your choice ... and you will be given free of charge a term of music lessons by a competent teacher, graduate from the Archer School of Music.

Free Instruction Book.
Free Duet Bench.
Free Delivery and Service for one year.
Free Music Lessons.

Terms: Only $5 a month.

An unprecedented offer to the next ten parents of prospective students applying for free lessons.

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET
Representative for Gulbransen, Ivers & Pond and DeKalb Pianos

Five Artists Due To Appear in Series

Y.M.-W.H.A. Arrange Concerts, Chamber Music Evenings.

Five artists, Editha Fleischer, Metropolitan soprano; Robert Goldsand, Viennese pianist; Dino Borgioli, Italian tenor; Benno Rabinof, American violinist, and Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, are scheduled to appear at the Y. M. & W. H. A. during the coming musical season.

In addition, the Musical Society will present two chamber music evenings and two concerts of the Choral Society under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul.

J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will teach a class in music appreciation and give six lectures on the history of music, assisted at the piano by Henry Harris.

CHURCH HONORS FIRST MEMBERS

Eleven charter members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1630 Brownsville road, Carrick, will be honored at a reception today following regular morning services.

The reception will be held in the church parlors, and the charter members will be greeted by the Rev. M. Herbert Messer, pastor of the congregation for more than 10 years. Mr. Messer will preach on the subject, "Our Heavenly Father and His Beloved Church."

The church was established 29 years ago and has more than 1,000 members.

Eleven charter members survive out of an original 50. They are:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Henning, Arthur Drebert, Mrs. George Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drebert, Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman, Mrs. K. W. Moeller, Miss Louise Rubbell and Mrs. Catherine Caldwell.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
Evensong ..... Martin
"Clock Movement" ..... Haydn
Introduction to Third Act and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
Solvej's Song ..... Grieg
"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Finale from Sonata in C Minor ..... Baldwin
(Recitative, Finale; Allegro Assai)

North Side Recitals Begin October 4

The forty-third season of free organ recitals will be inaugurated in North Side Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 4. For Dr. Caspar P. Koch it will be the twenty-eighth season as city organist. As has been the custom in the past, Dr. Koch will be assisted by guest soloists, vocal and instrumental.

The recitals begin promptly at 3 o'clock and last approximately one hour.

BOOKED

SOPRANO — Miss Editha Fleischer, Metropolitan Opera soprano, scheduled to appear during the music season at Y. M. & W. H. A.

TEN CONCERTS BEING PLANNED BY ENSEMBLE

String Symphonic Body To Open Season Oct. 14; New Members Added

The first of a series of 10 concerts to be given by the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh, again under the direction of Oscar E. Del Bianco, will take place Wednesday evening, October 14, in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

Memberships for the series are being received at 214 Investment Building. Tickets will be sold at the box office. The opening program:

Mock Morris ..... Grainger
A Chippewa Love Song ..... Busch
Presto from Quartet in D minor ..... Zitterbart
Two Dances ..... Debussy
(a) Danse sacree.
(b) Danse profane.
Harp obligato.
Sonata Pathetique ..... Beethoven
First Movement.
Arr. for String Orchestra by Oscar E. Del Bianco.
Overture Suite ..... Bach
Larghetto.
Torneo.
Aria.
Menuetto alternative.
Capriccio.

You wouldn't want to miss anything! Don't miss the bargains "Peg" tells you about every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. Read "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting."

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

Volkwein's Comic Strip

NETTIE *and* NUTTY
Which Usually Appears on This Page Will Be Found on Page 6, Part 3, of the Radio Section Today

PITTSBURGH MUSICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.

All Theory Department Classes Resume Week of September 21—Day . . . Evening.

Elementary Theory, Harmony, Ear Training, Counterpoint, Teachers' Normal, Pedagogy, Piano or Violin Ensemble, History, Choir Training, Vocal Sight Reading, etc., $15 to $30 per course.

PIANO CLASSES FOR ADULT BEGINNERS:
Mrs. Foust, Fridays, 10:00 A. M.; Mr. Boyd, Saturdays, 1:00 P. M.
Telephone MAyflower 1000 for Details

Frederick's
PIANO SALON
... PENN AVENUE
... ALSO AT ... LIBERTY AVE

Knabe
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An Artistic Triumph . . . the New Mignonette Model

(Length 5 ft. 3 in.)

$1095

Other sizes and models up to $1875. Convenient Monthly Payments. Your present piano taken in trade at a liberal allowance.

With the Ampico $1,995 Up

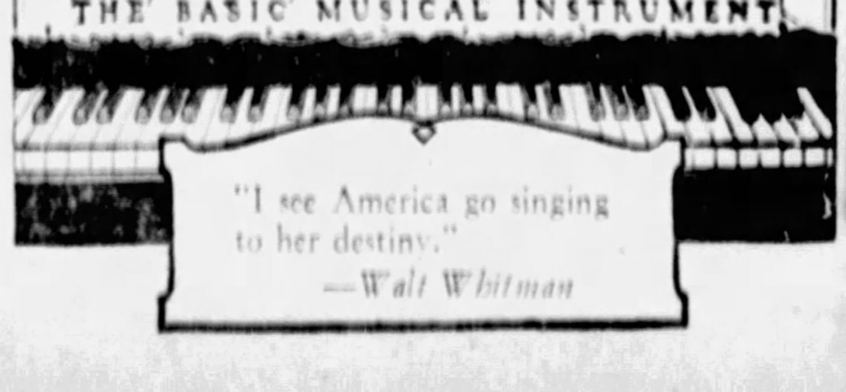
The Old Refrain From Lovely Fingers

Dear, half-forgotten songs; poignant, romantic memory music of youth! Truly, those who can re-create them on the keys of the piano are more than fortunate; theirs is the happiness that lives forever . . . the joy that increases with every passing year.

Give your children this priceless opportunity—a piano and a piano education. Modern piano teaching is quicker, easier, less expensive. Modern pianos are better made, more advantageously priced than ever before.

You will find, in the showrooms of Pittsburgh music merchants, a piano that is perfectly suited to your needs, your means, and the size and decorative scheme of your home. Read the advertisements of these merchants on this page . . . then call on the stores soon. It's a matter important enough to warrant immediate attention.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



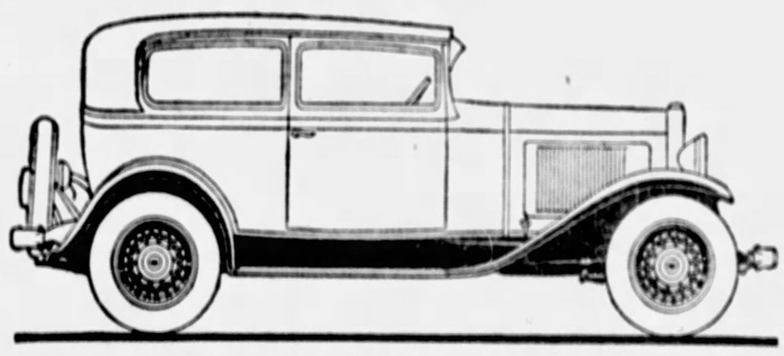
"I see America go singing to her destiny."
—*Walt Whitman*

Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture

To achieve perfect fly-wheel balance, Chevrolet utilizes a special micrometer to hold every inch of the fly-wheel to a uniform thickness.

Chevrolet connecting rods are matched in sets of six to within one-quarter ounce, and are individually fitted by hand to the crankshaft. Bearings are of Babbitt metal cast into the rods under heavy air pressure and at 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Chevrolet pistons are weighed individually, matched in sets of six to within one-half ounce, and fitted by hand to three one-thousandths of an inch clearance. Piston pins are individually tested for size on special micrometer gauges.



Illustrated above is the Chevrolet Coach, $545

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from . . **$475** *to* **$675**

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

CHEVROLET

Countless miles of service, in the hands of several million owners, have established this fact about the Chevrolet Six: You can buy a Chevrolet and *know* you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically *right*.

From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished product—each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. Exact scientific machines, many of them developed in the General Motors Research Laboratories, minimize the possibility of human error.

No manufacturer in the motor car industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet. Chevrolet's twenty great factories and assembly plants, with their modern machines and precision equipment, represent an expenditure of millions of dollars. And Chevrolet considers this a *good* investment because it helps to safeguard the satisfaction of Chevrolet owners.

Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed. In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than *tried* and *proved* design. They knew, as most people do today, that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And that is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

Important, too, is the fact that Chevrolet mounts the six-cylinder motor rigidly on the frame at three different points. This construction stays fixed and stable throughout the life of the car, and prevents the loosening of connections and other vital parts. Millions of miles of driving have proved the worth of this standard practice.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can invest in a Chevrolet Six with full confidence of getting a genuinely *good* automobile! You can look forward to many seasons of dependable, economical service.

Thousands of miles from the day of purchase, you'll be glad you chose a Chevrolet Six.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

● **Tune in on the Chevrolet Musical Chronicles, Station KDKA, every Saturday at 9:00 P. M.**

Forbes

Banker Friend in Need to Depositors of Closed Institutions

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

ONE BANKER [illegible] has [illegible] demo[illegible] country [illegible] been [illegible] by bank [illegible] [illegible] bank[illegible] supposed [illegible] would [illegible] hold [illegible] banks [illegible] the [illegible] tors [illegible] on the [illegible] rich [illegible] and [illegible] every [illegible] lar [illegible]

The [illegible] new [illegible] a new [illegible] method [illegible] of [illegible] losses.

The [illegible] tive and [illegible] vey [illegible] gave [illegible] Gibraltar [illegible] New [illegible] Company to take [illegible] the Man[illegible] Trust Company which and a number of other banks were [illegible] stormy seas.

New York State Banking Supt. Broderick [illegible] marked [illegible] was proving a friend [illegible] thousands of unfortunate bank depositors said [illegible]:

"That man ought to be canonized."

OVERCOMING DIFFICULTIES has been Harvey Gibson's long suit all through [illegible]

While attending Bowdoin College—he was born in North Conway, N. H., 49 years ago—he became engrossed in music, managed the college's musical organizations, led the college orchestra, was soloist in two churches in Bath, Me., and later, played the fiddle every night in a Bath theater orchestra. His studies had to be done mostly while riding in a car to and from Bath and after midnight.

One of his ambitions was to lead a theater orchestra because of the money. One evening he received a summons to substitute that night for the regular leader. Without having seen the music, he ascended the high chair, started playing his fiddle, but soon saw that the music sheet was so torn and soiled that part of it couldn't be deciphered. What would he do? He related to me:

"All kinds of disaster and ignomy stared me in the face! Suddenly the way out opened up in my mind. I decided to stop playing, temporarily, and devote my whole energies to the most important duty of a leader of an orchestra, namely, conducting! So I stopped playing and, directing with my violin-bow, said to the members of the orchestra to the right and left, 'Steady, boys.' Then, as soon as I could see myself in safe ground, I started playing again."

[illegible] M. Gibson:

"Most obstacles to my mind can be hurdled by one method or another if we make up our minds strongly enough and act energetically enough."

A MUCH MORE [illegible] test [illegible] when he [illegible] from college and [illegible] work with the [illegible] Express Company in B[illegible] [illegible] 10 minutes [illegible]

[illegible] the past [illegible] to [illegible] such [illegible]

[illegible] the agent [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] Gibson nevertheless [illegible] earnest. Other [illegible] tasks he also executed [illegible]

NOT LONG AFTERWARD the express company announced that every one of the thousand-odd [illegible] from general superintendent down, connected with the financial department, must take an examination. Young Gibson led the field by a big margin. That made him a marked man.

The sudden illness of the company's agent at Montreal demanded immediate selection of a substitute. The three heads of the Boston office decided that each should write down the name of the best candidate and it was discovered that all three had chosen Gibson.

In three years he developed the company's foreign exchange and similar financial transactions from $2,000,000 to $50,000,000 a year.

AFTER RISING far with the American Express at headquarters in New York, Gibson became joint owner of the extensive travel and tourist agency of Raymond & Whitcomb, had business dealings with Seward Prosser, then in charge of the Astor Trust Company, and now head of the bankers Trust Company, who spotted Gibson as a comer and induced him to become his assistant when he became president of the Liberty National Bank. Here he was given a three-foot desk and a salary so small that Gibson once told me he burst out laughing when he opened his first envelope!

Another test came. Having proved a miracle-worker in attracting new business, Gibson was told by Mr. Prosser that at the next meeting of directors he would be made a vice president. Alas, Henry P. Davison, the most influential director, requested President Prosser not to promote his youthful aide.

Gibson was astounded, but went ahead working harder than ever. A month later Davison asked how Gibson was doing. Prosser told him.

"Excellently."

"What did he say? Was he broken-hearted?"

"Not a bit. He said he didn't want to be a vice president if you didn't want him to be one, but that the time would come when you would want to make him a vice president."

Davison explained:

"I do. But he was somewhat of a newcomer and I wanted to see how he would act under disappointment and adversity. I'm glad he has proved himself."

And it was H. P. Davison who later picked young Gibson as general manager of the American Red Cross when the war came.

At 34 Gibson became president of the bank, built it up vigorously, became president of the New York Trust Company when the two institutions merged, and as already told, recently stepped into the breach to command the Manufacturers Trust Company.

Already he is making history in this capacity. Also he is making friends of many thousands of depositors in failed banks.

WANTED: A HARVEY GIBSON in every city.

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pittsburgh.

[illegible]

Chicago.

[illegible]

French Bank Gets Credit Guarantee

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Leading French bankers and Minister of Finance Flandin have formed a guarantee fund for Banque Nationale de Credit. A statement issued in connection with the guarantee fund says:

"After examining the situation, a guarantee fund has been created. Thus, the Banque Nationale de Credit is able normally to pursue its operations and meet its engagements."

Price Reduced on Export Gasoline

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Both Standard Oil Company of California and Union Oil Company of California have reduced the offering price on United States motor minimum gasoline for export and inter-coastal shipment ½ cent a gallon.

Long-Term Bankers' Acceptances Raised

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A leading dealer has advanced bankers' acceptances for five and six months ¼ of 1 per cent to 2 per cent bid and 1⅞ per cent asked.

Youngstown Steel Activity to Drop

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 26.—Steel plant operations will show a sharp decrease next week, it was estimated today, with Dow Jones & Co. figuring the production rate at 30 per cent of capacity, off 9 per cent from the current week. Carnegie Steel Company will operate next week at 35 per cent, off 5, and operations at Youngstown Sheet and Tube will drop 10 per cent to 20 to 25 per cent. Republic Steel Corporation instead of decreasing, will expand slightly.

Bank of Greece Raises Discount

ATHENS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Bank of Greece raised its discount rate today from 9 per cent to 12 per cent.

Pennsy Purchases 30 Electric Engines

Pennsylvania Railroad has placed an order for 30 electric locomotives with the Lima Locomotive Works.

(Advertisement)

10 Reasons Why 25,000 Families Have Invested in Hearst Shares

1. HEARST CUSTOMER-EMPLOYE OWNERSHIP PLAN. [illegible] verbial. Hearst newspapers [illegible] and forward-looking. They adhere to true American ideals and are followed by millions of American families who look to them for inspiration, information, entertainment.

Some of the strongest and most profitable of the Hearst newspapers have been grouped in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., in which company, under the recently developed Hearst Customer-Employe Ownership plan, you are privileged to own 7% shares.

2. SUBSTANTIAL PROPERTIES. The character of this investment may be judged by this list of the newspaper properties that comprise it.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

New York Evening Journal	San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Chicago Evening American	Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	Oakland Post-Enquirer
Detroit Times	Los Angeles Examiner
San Francisco Examiner	Los Angeles Evening Herald

and

The American Weekly — The American Newsprint Company

In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, now enjoying its biggest year in revenue and profit, and also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

3. UNINTERRUPTED PROFITS for this group extending over a long term of years. The earnings for the first six months of 1931 were [illegible] times the regular dividend requirements for that period. Net profits from 1924 to 1930 averaged annually three times the requirements for preferred dividends.

4. DIVERSITY OF LOCATION from coast to coast is an assurance of stability. The newspapers are located in strategic centers of population and state in their growth.

5. THE SHARES OF HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC., pay 7% [illegible]

6. PARTICIPATION IN FURTHER DIVIDENDS. In addition to the regular preferred dividend of 7%, this Class A Stock has the right to participate in further dividends as declared, up to an extra [illegible]

7. PARTIAL PAYMENTS. To enable those of limited means to build toward a competence through regular investment, this stock may be purchased on the partial payment plan for as little as $5 down and $5 monthly a share.

8. ADVERTISING PATRONAGE. These newspapers are fundamental advertising media. They are largely and steadily used by local and national firms who respect their success and appreciate the returns advertising in them brings.

9. BRILLIANT PERSONALITIES. Aside from the tangible considerations, this investment links the public with brilliant personalities who invest their talents in making these newspapers widely read and widely used.

10. EMPLOYES OWN STOCK. These newspaper properties are manned by alert men and women, many of whom have themselves become shareholders.

$25 A SHARE
7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS A STOCK

This family is typical of more than 25,000 investing families who have taken advantage of the Hearst customer-ownership plan, and now share in the ownership and earnings of the substantial newspaper enterprises composing Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Mail Coupon for More Facts About this 7% Investment or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send further details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name ....

Address ....

.... 4-28

(Advertisement)

Peg goes BARGAIN HUNTING

Bargain News Tips as gathered by Peg on her trip through the City

IT IS the belief of the Sun-Telegraph that many of the best bargains are never advertised—that many of the greatest money-saving opportunities are lost because, up to now, there has never been a satisfactory way of telling the public about these values. "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting" has been designed to fill this need. This feature is to be a market place of real bargains. It will offer the merchant or individual a means of telling the public of the bargains he has to offer. It will give the buyer an opportunity to shop economically, save money in many ways, pick up many rare and unusual bargains. Peg and her assistants are scouring this community in search of bargains worthy of being listed in these columns. If you have anything to sell, the only restriction is that it must be a real bargain; perhaps Peg can help you by telling the readers of this feature about it. Call Grant 5400 and ask for Peg.

Miss Carton of the French Shop, Jenkins Arcade, has an exquisite group of 50 early fall dresses, chiffon and fancy crepes, to sell at $10.50, regular $19.50 values. Sizes 16 to 44.

Individuality is the keynote of all the clothes at the Mary Lee Shop, 4635 Center. For $10 and $16 they have gorgeous sports clothes which have been featured in Vogue and Harpers Bazaar.

Free professional instruction is included in the membership to the Walker Golf and Town Club, Wm. Penn Hotel. Everything is provided to teach and improve your game. ATlantic 7100.

Authentic French models are expertly copied and molded to any head at the Ada Shoppe, Murray and Bartlett. They are reasonably priced at $4, $5, and $10 and are sure to be becoming.

Three lines for the price of two is the ladies' bowling special run this week by the beautifully equipped Murray-Beacon Alleys, which have just opened for the winter.

An excellent shampoo and wave for one dollar can be had in the mornings at the Personality Shop at 1815 Forbes. This shop will now be open every evening.

"I'll see you at the Smithfield Grill" is a password with those who have tried its delicious food and discovered its reasonable prices. In this beautifully comfortable place you find all your friends. From the widely assorted menus you can select your favorite dish and find it skillfully prepared. It's a pleasure to find that your ideal meal is also ideally priced.

Only 39c for genuine RCA licensed radio tubes at Bol's stores at [illegible] Liberty and 711 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Complete sets for any eight-tube radio are only $2.98.

You can't sing in the rain with a leaky umbrella. The Laquita Shoppe, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade, will re-cover any size umbrella in black American Gloria for just $1.10. Both women and men's.

$5 for solid gold diamond rings seems too good to be true, but Gallinger's, at 925 Liberty Ave., can give you this wonderful and reliable bargain because of forfeited loans.

50c hot specials in the evening are a feature of the Manor Grill at 1124 Murray. The Grill specializes in home cooking. Ask for its delicious chicken a la king.

Smoke better and cheaper cigarettes. For 25c, the Funny Store at 434 Smithfield sells a Rapid Cigarette Maker which enables you to make cigarettes from favorite tobacco, at ¼ the cost.

Specially priced at $2.88 for this week are the smart little [illegible] jersey dresses at the [illegible] Shop at 1[illegible] Market. The sizes are from 14 to 20, of the new Fall shades.

10c is the unheard-of price for [illegible] and 10-Watt bulbs offered by the [illegible] Merchandise Co., 818 Liberty. Take advantage of it and lay in a large supply.

"Eat the Miller way" is a mighty good motto with the Miller Restaurant at 916 Liberty, running delicious 20c specials of hot roast beef, hot baked ham and hot roast pork at their sandwich counter. We had a delightful luncheon there ourself the other day and found that the quality of Miller's food is as high as the price is low.

Real clock bargains can be had at [illegible] Sommers at 1516 Carson St. Big Bens de luxe in colors are $3.45, and Telechron electric clocks are as low as $9.75.

For your Fall wardrobe look at the selection of stunning hats and dresses which can be found at Robbins, 618 Smithfield, for $3.95, $11.95 and $14.95. There are street and evening dresses in all the new fall shades and materials. Their Sunday night dresses are the loveliest we've seen. Ask to look at the little cap-sleeved brown velvet trimmed in Spanish tile.

5 free shines with every purchase of 50c and over are offered by the Strand Shoe Repairing and Hat Cleaning Co., at 1911 Murray, opposite the postoffice. First-class materials are used.

10 rolls of wall, 6 of ceiling, and 18 yards of border, of superior quality paper for $4c, at the NEW FASHION WALL PAPER CO., at 109 Market St. Many of the regular "$5-a-room" patterns are included in this sale. ½ pint of enamel, paint or varnish is given free with each purchase of two or more rooms.

The Industrial League, 3907 Forbes Street, has some of the most exquisite hand-made things you've ever seen. Lingerie, negligees, table linens, etc. The shop itself is unusual. A philanthropic undertaking, organized to provide work for needy and handicapped women. You're actually helping some one when you buy here.

For the professional entertainer—Gray's Studio, 2nd floor Jenkins Arcade, is offering a special rate on photographs during October. Endorsed by Pittsburgh's leading dancing studios.

For coffee-lovers. Halpin's at 405 Market and 217 3rd Ave. will sell 3 lbs. of their SPECIAL BLEND coffee for 49c. Also, 4 cans of Carnation milk for 20c with this coffee or 1 lb. tea.

The Coffield Washer Company Pittsburgh Factory Branch, 100 Market St., is equipped to rebuild your old washer at a low cost. Attractive prices are featured for October. Work guaranteed. Phone Court 2197 and a courteous service man will call to estimate, at no charge, on a complete overhaul or make ordinary repairs in your home.

You'll save $50 on a General Motors Radio if you buy at the Camera Radio Shop, 6125 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, this week. Beautiful cabinets in four of the newest models.

Originally $165, now $45 cash. You must see this Gainaday Washer, practically new, to appreciate its value. Mock Electric Co., 709 James Street, N. S.

Is your brief case shabby? For $2.49 you can buy a new one at McCloy's, 642 Liberty Ave. Handsome cases of genuine cowhide, in black or brown, with three pockets, sturdy straps, and a place for the owner's name. Just what the salesman's morale needs to start the Fall season. Stop in at McCloy's and see.

Special stationery at a low price. 1000 Business Cards $1.50. 1000 Note Heads $1.50. 1000 Bill Heads $1.50. 1000 Envelopes $1.50. John Crawford Park, 14-20 W. Stockton. Fairfax 2511.

A Wilton Velvet Rug for $14.85. Suitable for every room in your home. Extra heavy grade, widely known for their quality and durability. Size 9x12. These rugs were made with one seam, but needless to say, this does not detract from their unusual beauty. Just a few of them left. Call early, take advantage of this great offer. Frank & Seder.

Four Men's Silk Ties for 89c. Worth 35c and 50c each. All new stock in attractive Fall colors. At the Ideal Hosiery and Neckwear Company Stores, 120 Sixth Street and 946 Liberty Ave.

A $125 style radio for $59.50, less than one-half the original price at Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood St. This radio is of striking beauty and noted for its excellent performance. A new highboy model in a lustrous two-tone walnut case. It would be an attractive addition to your living room. Easy terms if desired.

Fine catering as low as $1.00 a plate is the unusual offer of the Georgian Catering Service, 421 Ellsworth Avenue, East Liberty. Estimates for weddings, receptions, etc. Call Schenley 4625.

$28.50 for men's custom-made suits or overcoats is breath-taking even in this year of low prices. Max Cohen, 6010 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, who has always charged from $40 to $60, announces that as a result of market conditions he can now produce the same garments for $28.50. The new low price will in no way affect the high quality of workmanship.

Banish Blue Monday! Send your laundry to Baines Laundry Company, Atlantic Ave. 15 lbs. of Damp Wash, formerly $00, reduced to 60c, delivered in wax paper. Phone Montrose 0124-0125.

"A good place to eat," the Penn-Shady Restaurant, 226 Shady Avenue, now under new management. Luncheon, Dinner, After-Theatre Supper, and parties. Call Montrose 6166 for reservations.

Women who prefer individually-made clothes will welcome this. Mrs. B. M. Powell, 117 Shady Ave., has reduced the prices for making fur-trimmed coats, suits and wool dresses. Montrose 6465.

Radio complete for $47.50. This includes tubes. The name is Phoenix, and this instrument provides an excellent reception. See Schenley Electric Appliance Co., 3821 5th Ave. Schenley 1024.

Be at your best for the winter whirl. Have a $10 Frederic Permanent now for only $5 at the Peter Pan Beauty Salon, 859 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg.

Inverted pleats in the skirts, demure puffed sleeves, striking color combinations—in fact, all the latest fashion details are apparent in the $14.75 daytime and evening dresses at the Alice G. Clark Shop, 302-303 Grogan Bldg. Every Fall color and material, sizes and half sizes, 14 to 48. Real $16.50 and $19.50 values.

Wall Paper 1c a roll and up. New all-over designs. Modernistic, beautiful Plastics, on sale for 18c. Regularly 35c. For estimates, call Fairfax 7500. Jay's Wall Paper Co., 9 Federal St.

Startling values in pianos. Brambach apartment-size Baby Grand, original price $675, now selling for $395. This Piano is indorsed by leading musicians and musical colleges. Never before has an instrument of such superb quality been offered at such a low price. Schroeder Piano Company, 820 Liberty Ave.

A narrow foot is not expensive. Irving Drew Arch-Rest Shoes. Formerly $8 and $10, reduced to $2.95. Sizes 4-10, A-AA-AAA. Wolf's Shoe Store, 408 Federal St., North Side.

Furs remodeled and repaired. Bring in your coat and he'll do the job right for you at the right price. Excellent workmanship. Phone Cedar 9776. 8 W. Robinson St., North Side.

Reductions in paints and Enamels. FLAT wall paint, beautiful, sanitary, washable, 65c qt. Sapolin interior gloss, for a lustrous finish, 80c qt. Henry Wheeler & Son, 115 W. Ohio St.

For your new fall dresses, shop at Engleman's, 1409 Carson St., South Side. This reliable merchant is featuring the most stunning materials, transparent velvets, crepes, satins, travel prints and sport materials. Many, many new styles are to be had, all smartly trimmed. Regular $12.95 models are reduced to $7.95 (if you'll mention Peg's name). Take this tip and save.

A whole shop of nothing but ties is at 335 Fifth Ave. 39c or 3 for $1 is their only price, and from the Tie Shop's huge selection you will find many attractive and unusual bargains.

Take baby and this ad to Kid-dieland, 232 Oliver Ave., exclusive child photography, for a free 11x14 portrait, colored in oils, with any price pictures from $7.50 per dozen up.

Unbelievably low priced at $2.85. "College Hall Hats" for snappy young dressers. Ideal for wear on the campus. Many fashionable colors to choose from. Tucker & Tucker, 546 Smithfield.

Everyone can enjoy riding, now that Honus Wagner Co., 312 Liberty, has installed a new riding department where they sell boots of imported English leather for $8.95 for ladies and $11.65 for men. Well-tailored breeches of English whipcord with leather knee-patches are as low as $2.95 for ladies and men. With cool weather we will all want to ride and now we can afford to be well equipped.

At lunch or after the theatre, a 35c platter of real Italian spaghetti at Caruso's, 941 Liberty Ave., tastes mighty good. For 50c, spaghetti with fancy meat sauces and mushrooms.

Three miles of subterranean splendor is the goal of the special round trip to Shenandoah Caverns, Va., offered by the B. & O. R. R. for $5. You leave Pittsburgh at 10:45 P. M., Saturday, Oct. 3, on the finest coaches. You leave the Caverns at 1 P. M., Sunday, Oct. 4, and the daylight ride past Harpers Ferry amid lovely scenery will be one of the features of this enjoyable, educational and comfortable trip.

Ye Singing Kettle Tea Room, 705 Watson Street, in the heart of the city, offers a home cuisine in quaint and quiet surroundings. Luncheon, Tea, Dinner, and special parties. Grant 1920-J.

$5.95 and $8.95 are the two main prices of Hunter's Clothes at 918 Liberty. They have a huge selection of overcoats, suits and topcoats in up-to-date fall styles. The garments are all-wool and represent a unique value. Out of this large assortment you'll be sure to find your new fall clothes. Watch for our display ad.

Playing fair with your eyes? Dr. A. W. Mallan, 430 Market St. (above Coda's Jewelry Store), will examine and fit your eyes with attractive glasses for far or near vision, for only $2.75.

Ladies' slippers . . . imitation leather with heel, only 50c at the Wagner Shoe Co., 429 Liberty Ave., and other Wagner Stores. This is an exceptionally good buy. Regular 75c value.

An All-Bakelite Electric Clock actually selling for $1.95. The Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St., offers you this rare bargain. Now you can have this accurate timekeeper at a lower price.

For baby's chubby little body, see the 4-piece knitted legging set at the Jay Kiddie Shop, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade. Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens in blue, white, and pink, for $1.95.

Tender Chuck Roast, 10c per lb. FOREQUARTER LAMB, 10c per lb. You'll find that these are just two of the many specials STEWART'S MARKET, 406 Market St. (downtown), is featuring this Monday and Tuesday. So we give you this real meat bargain tip. Shop at Stewart's and you not only save on your meat bills but you get the choicest cuts of quality meats.

Mark Twain (25 vols.), $17.50! Dickens (30 vols.) $20. What low prices for these thought-inspiring treasures. Roman Sisler's at 215 Market St., Pittsburgh's "Old Curiosity Shop," has many more of these tempting values. Free browsing permitted.

Spear's are showing an ingenious arrangement of bookcase and electric clock, combined in a tall Pier Cabinet, which is almost magical in the amount of space it saves. Requires only 12 inches of floor space. The electric clock is fully guaranteed. More remarkable is the price—only $11.95. Terms, if desired. At both Spear stores: 911 Penn Ave., downtown, Broad & Collins, East Liberty.

Oriental rugs at Yardum's, Bigelow Blvd. at Craig St., are being offered at unheard-of prices. Special this week is a 20x12-ft. gorgeous Persian Mahal, formerly $1,125, now only $425.

Quality foods in quantity portions—that's what you'll receive at Allendorf's. The regular Blue Plate luncheon at 75c consists entree, choice from 10 meats or fish, vegetable, dessert and beverage. Unexcelled.

Your radio tubes . . . are they ready for the coming winter's programs? Middleman's, at 218 Diamond St., offers an R. C. A. licensed tube for 49c! And guaranteed for 30 days! Any type of tube can be had for any make of radio. A complete set of 8 tube sells for only $3.85. Now you can eliminate that distorted reception at a minimum of expenditure.

Distinctive patterns in jr. misses' and misses' latest styled dresses are at the Smart Set Shops—Jenkins Arcade and 305 Sixth Avenue, for $9.95 and $14.95. Few in each design.

The Higgins Lumber Co., 3300 Liberty Ave., are offering unusual values in small lots and odd sizes of doors, frames, sash, and plaster board at prices approximately one-half off.

A smart, sturdy man's shoe for $4.95. Just the shoe you'll need for the bad weather. Good-looking, well made, in black or tan. Have a pair fitted by Schmidt's X-Ray method and know real shoe comfort and economy this fall and winter. Mr. Schmidt says this is their best shoe value. Also many real values in women's shoes. Schmidt's Shoe Store, 627 Smithfield.

Your Empress Hat requires an Empress Wave. The Marvella Beauty Salon, 214 Oliver Ave., Suite 602, offers a permanent wave for the new hats for $2.95. This permanent requires no finger waving.

The Miles Shoppe, 6223 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, are showing new wool sport and street dresses for $14.95 that prove more than ever their ability to give high Fashion and value at a popular price. Distinctive wool crepes and whalebone fabrics in the leading Fall colors, with all the most-approved Fashion touches. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

10,000 rolls wall paper of good quality to be sold at 1c a roll! With 12 different patterns to select from, what a real bargain this is. The South Side Carpet & Wall Paper Store, 17th and Carson Streets, makes this offer.

A boon to the housewife are these heavy rubber utility mats that Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, have just received. Ideal for kitchen, bath, laundry, and any spot which needs a floor mat. The unusually large size (18x30 inches) makes them doubly practical. They're regular $1.00 values, but you can "get it at Graff's" for only 39c.

In Squirrel Hill again, Lu Weiner, skilled at remodeling ladies' fur and cloth coats, is once more representing fine workmanship at lower prices at 5420 Forbes. Call Hazel 4796.

Harrison J. Hays, 6206 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, have picture frames of simulated leather with narrow gold bands that are "finds" at $1.00. Standard sizes, in four colors. Open evenings.

A cozy four-room apartment can be had in the Dithridge, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings, at a reduced rental, on account of death. It has every convenience. Possession can be had October 1st. If interested, phone me at Sun-Telegraph, Grant 6500, Peg.

Diamonds to be turned into cash. Gelder Bros., 208 Clark Bldg., are selling unredeemed diamonds for the amount loaned on them plus the interest charges. You can find real diamond bargains here.

Flower lovers should know about the Oliver Flower Shoppe, at 5828 Forbes St., where fresh and lovely flowers are offered at very reasonable prices. They feature artistic luncheon and party decorations. Their Japanese gardens are unusually decorative and are as low as $2.50. Watch for their wonderful week-end specials.

If you are used to paying from $2 to $5 for alterations, visit Schmitter's, 205 Keenan Bldg., where all alterations are free on their smart $16 dresses. Sizes 12 to 20.

At the Janet Steinman Shop in the Nixon Bldg., you will find beautiful gifts, jewelry, and silver. Priced at one-half their original cost. A visit here will be interesting.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS BACK DOWN ON BIG TURNOVER

New Low Prices Recorded As Buying Interest Ebbs; Fuels Resist Lower Trend

The upset in the New York market caused by the suspension of the Gold Standard in England last week had its repercussions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange where most securities declined to new low prices for the two-year bear market. The week's turnover was one of the largest of the year, totaling 84,367 shares. The most persistent weakness was noted in the industrial section where previously highly regarded stocks sold off to levels representing losses of from three to five points for the week. The fuels displayed fair resistance to the selling the latter part of the week, although still ranging in territory uncomfortably close to their minimum quotations for the past several years.

FUELS FACE BEST SEASON

A factor favoring the fuels is that they seem pretty thoroughly deflated and the gas companies, especially, are now on the threshhold of their most prosperous season of the year. Outlook for the industrials is more obscure. In addition they are facing the publication of third quarter reports which, if anything, will make even less desirable reading than those of the two preceding quarters.

BUYERS INDIFFERENT

Forced selling and thoughtless dumping of stocks was evident in all stock markets during the week and the local list provided instances as well as the "big board." Blaw Knox suffered from a "washout" of a fairly large account early in the week, sinking from 14 to 8½ and rallying to 10½. Moderate offerings of Jones and Laughlin Steel preferred found buyers indifferent and the same was true of Koppers Gas preferred.

Developments looking to restoration of beer and light wines failed to stir up the brewing stocks. A few shares were handled, but the trading failed to disclose any public interest.

U. S. Export Gains Termed Significant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(INS.)—Some increases in American export lines in the first half of 1931, described as significant, were reported today by the foreign commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

While 16 of the 99 leading export lines showed an increase in the first half of the year as compared to the same period of 1930, the Chamber's experts found much encouragement in its analysis. The report said:

"These increases are more significant when it is considered that the total value of American exports for the first half of 1931 declined 36.6 per cent, amounting to one and one-third billion dollars, the smallest total since 1914."

Advance in Silver Almost Wiped Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Silver prices fell as sterling rebounded today. The price of the white metal dropped 2¾ cents in New York to 28¾, to erase almost the entire gain of the week. In London the metal dropped 3⅛ pence.

There was a wild scramble to cover in the National Metal Exchange at the opening and during the first hour more than 1,200,000 ounces changed hands over October, December, January, March, May, July and August positions at declines ranging from 104 to 178 points and sales for the two-hour session established a new high record with a turnover of 2,000,000 ounces. Final prices were off from 1¼ to 2 cents.

Gov. Sterling Offers New Oil Proposal

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 26.—Gov. Ross Sterling has submitted to the Legislature a message recommending enactment of a law providing for and regulating the co-operative marketing of crude oil. This method of doing business heretofore, has been prohibited by anti-trust laws of the state with the exception of agricultural and ranch products.

Many oil operators have given their approval to the proposed co-operative plan. The fact, however, that the special session of the Legislature will adjourn Tuesday makes it doubtful if sufficient time remains in which to act on the bill.

St. Paul Defaults Interest on Bonds

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Earnings being insufficient, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad has declared no interest due October 1 on the 5 per cent convertible adjustment mortgage bonds. The last payment on the bonds was 1½ per cent, October 1, 1930.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Curb bonds (close).....$1,906,000
Curb stocks (close).....145,184

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, September 26, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
46½	25	Allegheny Steel 60c	235	25	25	25	0
6½	2¾	Arkansas Gas	30	3	3	3	0
7	5	Do pfd 60c	10	5	5	5	0
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	21	16	16	16	0
13¾	9½	D L Clark $1.25	10	10	10	10	+ ⅜
5	1	Indep Brewing	240	4½	3½	3½	—1
5	2	Do pfd	30	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
122½	100	J & L Steel pfd $7	80	101½	100	100	0
102½	90	Koppers G pfd $6	10	90	90	90	0
29	7⅞	Lone Star Gas 88c	1397	10	9⅞	10	0
37	18	Mesta Machine $2	445	19	18	18	—1
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	75	6	6	6	+1
12	7½	Do pfd	10	10½	10½	10½	+2½
42½	23	Pgh Plate Glass $2	190	25	24	24	0
15¾	5	Pgh Sc & Blt 70c	60	5	5	5	— ¼
38	24	Unit Eg & Fdy $1.60e	55	24	†24	24	—1
14½	3½	West Pub Service*	900	4½	4½	4½	0
			3,778				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
46½	25	Ally Steel 60c	846	26½	†25	25	—1½
16	10¾	Alum Goods $1.20	100	12	12	12	—1
1½	.25	Amer Austin Car	900	.25	†.25	.25	—.75
6½	2¾	Arkansas Gas	155	3	2¾	3	— ½
7	5	Do pfd 60c	765	5⅛	5	5	—1
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	551	16	16	16	—1¾
29¼	8½	Blaw Knox $1	5638	14	†8½	10½	—3½
45⅛	19⅞	Col Gas & Elec $2	50	21	21	21	0
40	10	Copperweld Steel*	425	10	†10	10	...
13¾	9½	D L Clark $1.25	730	10	†9½	10	—1½
8	4½	Devonian Oil	650	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
13½	10	Donahoes A $1	10	10	†10	10	— ½
44	23¼	Har Walker $1	100	23¼	†23¼	23¼	— ¾
5	1	Ind Brewing	350	4½	3½	3½	0
5	2	Do pfd	30	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
122½	100	J & L Steel pfd $7	320	102	†100	100	—5
102½	90	Koppers Gas pfd $6	65	92	†90	90	—5
1⅛	.50	Leonard Oil*	600	.50	.50	.50	—.25
29	7⅞	Lone Star Gas 88c	42676	10⅜	†7⅞	10	— ½
108	98	Do pfd 6½*	210	98	†98	98	—2
5	2	McKinney Mfg	100	2	†2	2	—1½
37	18	Mesta Machine $2	2565	21	†18	18	—3
2	1	Penn Federal	450	1¼	1	1	— ¼
15	10	Petroleum Explor 50c	100	10	†10	10	—5
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	75	6	6	6	+1
12	7½	Do pfd	210	10½	8	10½	+ ½
13¼	4½	Pgh Forgings	210	5½	5	5	— ½
42½	23	Pgh Plate Glass $2	2314	26	24	24	0
15¾	5	Pgh Scr & Bolt	4245	8	†5	5	—3
19¼	6½	Plymouth Oil	570	8	7	7	—1½
24	10	Ruud Mfg $2	20	10	†10	10	—5
12½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	100	1¼	1	1	0
38	24	Un Eg & Fdy $1.60e	364	28	†24	24	—5
35	25	Van Alloy Steel $1	250	25	25	25	0
14½	3½	West Pub Serv*	17083	5⅛	†3½	4½	+ ½
35	17	West Air Brake $2	510	19½	†17	18½	—1⅛
23	6	William Zoller	30	8⅞	6	8⅞	+2⅞
			84,367				

BONDS.

High	Low	Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
89½	79½	Pgh Brewing 6s	$9000	80	80	80	— ½

†New low. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	25	27	Do pfd	10	11
Alum Goods Mfg	...	13	Pgh Forgings	4	5
Arkansas Nt Gas pfd	4¼	5	Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1
Blaw Knox	10½	12	Pgh Plate Glass	23½	24
D L Clark	9⅞	10	Pgh Scr & Bolt	5	5½
Devonian Oil	4½	5	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1	...
Har Walk Refrac	23	...	Union Storage	40	41
Indep Brewing	...	4	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	24
Do pfd	4¼	5	Vanad Alloys Steel	20	23
Jones & Laugh pfd	100	...	*West Pub Service	4½	5
Jos Horne pfd	101½	...	West Air Brake	19	...
Koppers Gas pfd	...	90	Worth Ball A	21½	...
Lone Star Gas	9⅞	10	Do B	16	...
*Do pfd	98	100	BONDS.		
McCrady Rodg pfd	40	...	Ind Brew 6s ...1955	31	40
Mesta Machine	18	18¼	Pgh Brewing 6s .1949	79	80
Penn Federal	...	1			
Pgh Brewing	...	6	*Unlisted.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 Leonard Oil	1	50 Am Fruit Growers com	10
25 Pgh Steel Fdy com	10	10 Ind Brewing pfd	4¾
5 J & L pfd	100	55 Am Vit Products com	3
20 Stand Steel Spring	13	11 Pgh Brewing com	6
50 Arkansas Gas com	2¾	5 Har Walker pfd	110
15 Pgh Brewing pfd	10	16 Am Vit Products pfd	55
40 Pgh Brewing com	5	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
20 William Zoller com	6	75 Consol Ice com	4
		15 National Erie A	17
		25 Waverly Oil A	7½

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Trading in cotton was less active today with prices generally lower under further hedging, combined with liquidation and some selling supposed to be for continental account. December, after selling at 6.35 earlyor 2 points above Friday's closing quotation, broke to 6.24 and closed at 6.25. The final tone of the market was steady with prices net 7 to 10 points lower.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 81,000 bales, against 148,000 last year.

Spot cotton 6.30c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 6 to 9 points. October 6.05 bid; December [illegible]; January 6.35c; March 6.50c; May 6.64c; July 6.82c bid; [illegible]

Philadelphia Stocks.

[illegible]

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Sept. 26.—Grain on track nominal; 28½c rate basis. [illegible] Wheat, oats and seeds unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 26.—Flax closed [illegible] September 1.33½; October 1.31½; November, 1.31½; December, 1.32½; May, 1.35½.

POUND FIRMER ON U. S. BUYING

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(INS.)—The pound sterling was battered back and forth in a hectic session of the London exchange market today.

After dippin to $3.60, the pound rose to $3.81 as shorts began to cover. American banks were the main buyers, and so sensitive was the currency trading that the smallest transaction caused fluctuations. The close in New York was at $3.81, up 7 cents.

As a result of the pound's unsteadiness, the price of gold dropped to 108 shillings 1 pence per fine ounce.

Stocks closed unsettled and for the most part weaker. The 5 per cent war loan gained 5 points. Ford shares were battered, closing 5 shillings lower. Paris and Berlin exchanges were closed.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed irregular at 10 points advance to 7 decline. Sales totaled 21 contracts, equivalent to 3,150 barrels. [illegible]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

United Profit Sharing Company declared the semi-annual dividend of 50 cents on the preferred stock, payable October 31 to record of September 30.

Southern California Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents payable November 15 to record of October 20.

American Light and Traction Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of [illegible] cents payable November 2 to record of October 15.

Modine Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock, placing it on a $2 annual basis, against $3 previously, payable November 1 to record of October 20.

WHEAT PRICES SHOW DECLINE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Balked by dearth of export demand for United States wheat, prices of all grains showed a general downward trend today. The fact that Canada found an overseas outlet for 750,000 bushels of wheat accentuated bearish sentiment, and led to sales by spreaders here against purchases at Winnipeg. Bulls failed to make headway toward rallies, which has as chief support a belief that deflation in money would bring about inflation of commodity prices, and that this in turn would result in better general business.

Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to ½ cent lower; corn, ⅝-1¼ down; oats at ¼-⅜ decline to ¼ advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to 10 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat—					
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mch.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—					
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mch.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mch.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mch.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—					
Sept.	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.80
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan.	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.75
Bellies—					
Sept.	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.00
Oct.	6.60	6.60	6.60	6.60	6.50

Wheat No. 3 red, 48c; No. 2 hard, 49½ @50¼c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 41@41¼c; No. 3 yellow, 40½@41c; oats, No. 2 white, 23@24½c; No. 3 white, 21¾@23½c; rye no sales; barley, 40@62c; timothy seed $3.25@3.50; clover seed, $10.75@14.25. Ribs, 7.62; bellies, 7.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 33,892 barrels. Bran $11.00@11.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.00@67¼c; No. 1 red durum, 46¾c; September, 63¼c; December, 60¼c; May, 59¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 41@41½c; Oats, No. 3 white, 23@24c. Flax, No. 1, $1.34@1.35.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

[illegible]

BONDS.

$14000 Insull Util 6s 40 [illegible]

Stock sales, 40,000 shares. Bond sales, $14,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

[illegible]

Stock sales, 6,000 shares.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following is a list of the active stocks traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today, 23,000 shares of stocks:

[illegible]

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Cotton goods were in moderate demand today. Recent tests showed that the fiber is being put [illegible] Wool goods markets were upset for a time by news of wage reductions in New England woolen mills. Silks were sold more freely. Burlaps were firm.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The bond market declined irregularly today and although trading was not so active as earlier this week the volume was larger than on other recent two-hour sessions.

As a whole the market was much steadier. A number of the more active foreign obligations moved ahead. United Kingdom 5½s receded temporarily, but closed with a fractional gain.

The trend in foreign issues was irregularly lower.

The average price of 60 leading corporate bonds dropped three-tenths of a point and the average for 20 industrial issues reached the lowest level in years at 75.1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Total sales today, $8,321,000; previous day, $17,894,000; week ago, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; January 1 to date, [illegible]; same year ago, [illegible]; same two years ago, $2,188,000,000.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry unchanged. [illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

[illegible]

Dividend Notices

[illegible]

W. H. SHERIDAN, Secretary.

DEFLATION AT END, LEADING BANKERS STATE

Readjustments of Past Week May Mark Termination Of Bad Business Cycle.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business has been going through a period of drastic readjustment during the past week. Opinions differ widely on the effects of some of the changes, but many bankers and corporation heads believe that recent events constitute the last phase of the complete deflation necessary to bring the downward trend of business to a halt.

The abandonment of the gold basis by England was viewed as a calamity at first but sober after thought indicated that inflation of the pound might give business in England the stimulation necessary to pull it out of its depressed state. British conservatism is being relied upon to keep currency inflation from being carried to excessive lengths.

Reductions in steel wages may be regarded as the culmination of a movement rather than as a new development. While wage cuts undoubtedly will restrict buying power, the slicing of the incomes of all types of workers both in shops and offices has been underway for over a year. The action of the steel companies is unfortunte, but it is part of a general movement and is not a new development.

NO CHANGE SHOWN

Practically no change has been shown in the rate of business activity in this district. The steel mills are producing at less than 30 per cent of capacity. There are no signs of immediate improvement in sight.

The condition of the steel industry is quite representative of general industrial activity here.

Steel prices will be closely watched in coming weeks. Some consumers have been delaying purchases in the hope that part of the savings from wage cuts would be passed on to them. Executives of leading steel companies, however, are planning to make every effort to prevent further shading of quotations. Steel prices have been firm for the last three months.

COMMODITIES FIRM

The fact that there have been few further recessions in commodity prices is believed by some business forecasters to indicate that deflation has practically run its course and that business may be expected to improve after a period of several months, during which there will be few changes in conditions.

Eastman Kodak Co. Expands Output

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Tennessee Eastman Corporation, a wholly-owned Eastman Kodak Company subsidiary, will begin to manufacture acetate yarn in October. The product is a synthetic textile, chemically related to "safety-film." "Safety-film" is an important photographic product of the Kodak Company.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

September 24, 1931

The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of three per cent ($3) per share on the capital stock of the company, payable October 1, 1931 to stockholders of record at the close of business September 28th. Checks will be mailed.

George A. Young, Treasurer

THE COLONIAL TRUST CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-RA Park Place New York

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	16,800,000
Previous Week	14,800,000
Same Week Last Year	16,700,000
Sales to Date 1931	433,800,000
Sales to Same Date 1930	626,700,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 26, 1931	107.36	55.85	42.85
Sat., Sept. 19, 1931	111.74	53.08	44.70
Sat., Sept. 27, 1930	212.52	124.19	78.80
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	107.36	53.08	41.98

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 26, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34¼	2⅞	Abitibi Po & Pap	1100	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3
52	9	Do preferred	500	9¾	9	9⅛	— ⅞	7½	9¾
106½	100	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	...	101	101	101	— 1½	101⅝	...
23½	8	Adams Express 1	3000	10	8	9¼	— ⅞	9¼	9½
92	78½	Do preferred 5	...	80	78¾	78	— 3¼	80	87
38¾	22½	Adams Millis 2	8400	28¾	26	27	— ⅞	27⅛	28
33⅜	11¾	*Addressograph Int Corp 1	1000	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅞	11⅞	11⅞
11⅝	2	Advance Rumely	600	3	2½	3	+ 1	3	3½
106⅝	64½	Air Reduction	40500	73⅝	64¼	67	— 2⅝	67	67¼
10⅝	1⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	1300	2	1⅝	2	...	2	2½
20½	7	Alaska Juneau 40	232800	17¾	13⅞	14¾	— 3⅛	14½	14¾
9	3	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	200	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛	5½	6
12⅜	3⅛	Alleghany Corp	76600	5	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
39¾	5	Do preferred ww	5100	12	8	10	— 1	9⅝	10
39⅝	9⅛	Do preferred x war	400	10	9⅞	10	— 1	9⅝	11
39	8⅜	Do preferred ww xl	1100	11⅝	8⅜	10	— 1	8⅝	10
40⅜	24	Allegheny Steel 60	...	26⅝	24	26	+ ⅛	25	27
60	29	Alliance Realty 3b	...	25	26	20	— 14	20	40
182⅝	85¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	76400	97½	85½	88	— 4	88	88⅛
126	120	Do preferred 7	700	121	120	120¾	— 1½	119⅞	121½
42¼	14½	Allis Chalmers 2	18800	17¼	14⅜	16⅞	— ⅞	16⅜	17⅛
28⅝	5	Alpha Portland Cement 1	400	13	11¾	13	+ 1	12	13¼
2⅞	1	Amalgamated Leather	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...	1⅞	1⅝
20	11	Do preferred	100	11	11	11	— 1	8	9
33	14¾	Amerada Corp 2	2100	15⅝	14½	15¾	...	14¾	15¾
29¾	16	Amer Agric Chem (Del) pfd	100	16	16	16	...	...	16¾
78⅜	7⅛	Amer Agric Chem (Del)	1000	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅛	9
62⅞	20⅜	American Bank Note 1	3100	24	22⅞	23	— ⅞	21	22
60	25	Do preferred 3	...	60	60	60	— ⅛	57	60
4⅜	1½	American Beet Sugar	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅛	2
17⅞	6½	Do preferred	...	6½	6½	6½	— ⅝	6⅜	11
38	20	*Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	600	26	23	23⅝	— ⅞	24⅛	25
124⅝	106	Do preferred 7	...	110	106⅝	106⅝	— 3¼	106¼	110½
128½	76⅝	American Can 4	264500	84⅝	76⅝	78⅝	— ⅞	78⅜	79¼
162¾	140	Do preferred 7	600	141	140	140	— 1⅛	136	140
38⅞	9¾	American Car & Fdy 1	6600	12⅛	9⅜	11⅞	— ⅛	11	11⅜
86	40	Do preferred 7	...	49	45	45⅞	— 3⅛	45	48⅞
43¾	6⅜	American Chain	1600	10	8⅛	8⅛	— 1	8⅛	9½
88	54	Do preferred 7	300	55	54	55	— 3	53	55
48⅞	34¼	American Chicle 2.b	6300	37⅜	34⅞	35⅝	— 1⅝	34⅛	35
21⅜	6	American Colortype	2700	7	6	6	— ⅛	6	7
24⅞	5⅛	Amer Commercial Alcohol	7100	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	...	6⅛	6⅝
16	5⅞	American Ed Tiling	600	6	5⅝	6	— ⅝	5	5⅞
35⅜	9	American European Sec	400	10	9	...	— 2⅝	10⅝	10⅝
35⅝	13⅛	Amer Foreign Power	186000	18	13⅞	15⅛	— 1⅛	15⅛	15⅜
100	56	Do preferred	300	56	56	56	— 3⅛	50	55
90	49¼	Do 6% preferred 6	1600	56	49¼	55	— 2⅞	53	55
79⅛	26	Do 2nd preferred	300	31	25	27⅞	— 1⅛	26	28
20⅜	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	2000	6⅛	4½	6	+ ⅛	5⅞	6⅛
8	1	Amer Hide & Leather	1100	2	1	1½	— ⅛	2⅝	3
20	10⅜	Do preferred	600	...	15	15⅝	— 1⅛	10	16
64	47⅜	Amer Home Products 4.20	4700	55	50	50⅝	— 3⅛	51	54
21⅝	12⅛	American Ice 2	9000	13	12⅜	13⅛	...	13	13⅝
77⅝	56	Do preferred 6	200	57	56	56	— 2⅜	56	57
26	6⅛	Amer International	22000	9	6⅛	7⅛	— ⅞	7⅛	8
1⅜	⅜	Amer La France & Foam	800	½	⅜	⅜	...	⅜	½
35	4¾	Do preferred	...	7	6	6	— 1⅛	5	7½
30⅞	9⅛	American Locomotive 1	2700	13	9⅛	12	+ ⅛	11	12
84⅞	62½	Do preferred 7	600	65½	65	65⅛	— ⅝	65¼	66
48⅞	17⅝	American Mach Fdy	2000	21⅞	17⅝	19⅞	— ⅛	19⅝	20⅛
23⅜	5	American Metal	1800	6½	5	7	+ 1⅞	7⅛	7¾
89⅝	41	Do 6% preferred 6	...	41	41	41	— 9⅞	21	40
29⅝	5	Amer Nat Gas preferred	...	6⅛	5	5⅛	...	5⅛	5⅞
57⅛	42⅝	American News 3a	...	45	42⅝	43⅛	— 1⅛	43	44⅛
64⅞	18⅜	American Pow & Lt 1a	43400	22	18⅜	19⅛	— 1⅛	19⅝	20
84	62	Do 2½ preferred 5	600	62⅝	62	62	— 5	60	70
85	55⅝	Do 5⅛ preferred stp 1	1900	61⅝	58⅝	64¼	+ 1	63	67
106	75	Do 6% preferred 6	2500	81	75	76	— ⅛	76	79
102	75	Do 6% preferred 6	2500	81	75	78	+ ⅛	76	79
12⅞	3⅛	American Republics	600	4	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	4
27⅞	13¾	Amer Rolling M	29300	16⅛	13⅝	13⅞	— 2⅞	13⅛	14
66	26⅝	Amer Safety Razor 5	10400	36⅜	30	32⅝	— 4⅜	32	33¼
9	3	American Seating	100	3	3	3	...	2	3½
42	20	American Shipbuilding 8	...	27⅛	25	27	+ 2	24⅞	28
1⅝	⅝	Amer Ship & Com	500	⅞	⅝	⅞	...	⅝	⅞
55⅞	19⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref 2	80000	28	19⅛	26⅝	+ 4	26⅜	26½
202⅛	74⅝	Do 6% preferred 7	300	80	74⅝	74⅝	— 5⅛	72⅝	75
135⅝	99⅝	Do preferred 7	1200	104⅝	99⅝	100	— 6	100	102
43⅞	29	American Snuff 3¼b	3600	34	29	31⅝	— 2⅝	31⅛	32
140⅞	102⅛	Do preferred 7	...	106	106	106	...	103⅛	107
4⅝	½	Amer Solvents & Chem	1800	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	½	⅞
32⅛	3	Do preferred	3300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅛	2
31⅞	9⅜	American Steel Fdy 1	6000	11	9⅜	10	...	10	10⅞
95	91	Do preferred 7	...	91⅝	91	91	— 4	...	91
48⅜	37	American Stores 1	2200	38	37⅛	37⅝	— 1⅜	37⅝	38¼
60	42	American Sugar 5	3200	47⅝	41	43	— 4⅛	42	43
108¾	96	Do preferred 7	1100	100	98	99	— 1⅛	98	98⅝
11⅞	5⅛	American Sumatra	1500	6⅛	5⅛	6	— 1⅛	5⅝	6
201⅞	133	American Tel & Tel 9	208000	146	133	136	— 2⅜	137⅛	138
128	80⅛	American Tobacco 5a	3700	93	80⅛	88	— 3	88	89
132⅞	80⅛	Do B 5a	89200	97	83⅛	90⅛	— 5⅝	90	91
142	123	Do preferred 6	1300	124	123	123	— 4⅝	122⅞	124
118⅝	82	Amer Type Founders pfd 7	...	92⅝	80	82⅝	+ 2⅝	85	90
104⅞	30⅛	Amer Water Works 3	13400	37	30⅛	31	— 5	30⅞	33
79	27⅛	Do ctfs 3	4700	30⅞	27⅛	28	— 6	27	28
107	86	Do 1st preferred 6	300	91	86	88	— 6	85	86
12⅞	5⅛	American Woolen	4500	6⅜	5⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
40	20⅝	Do preferred	28200	32⅛	24	26⅛	— 3⅝	26	27
38	3	Am Wrt Paper pfd	1200	4	3	4	...	4	4½
8⅞	3	American Zinc & Lead	2300	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3¼	4
47⅜	26	Do preferred	300	32⅛	27	27	— 11⅝	26	30
43⅝	15⅛	Anaconda Copper	295100	18	15⅛	16⅞	— 1	16⅞	16⅞
38⅞	16	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	300	17⅝	16	16	— 1⅛	15⅛	17⅞
26¾	13	Anchor Cap 1.60	7800	16⅛	13	15⅞	— 1⅛	15⅞	16⅛
39⅜	7	Andes Copper	1800	7⅝	7	7	— 1	7⅛	8
28	8	Archer Dan Mid	2800	10	8	9⅞	— ⅝	9⅝	10
72	27	Armour of Del pfd 7	2400	31	27	27	— 6⅝	26⅝	27
4⅞	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	12300	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2⅜	⅞	Do B	6100	1	⅞	⅞	...	⅞	1
47	7	Do preferred	2700	9⅛	7	8	— 1⅛	7⅝	8⅝
9	3⅝	Arnold Constable	1300	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4	5
29⅝	11⅛	*Art Metals .80	200	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	10	11⅞
29⅝	4	Associated Apparel Ind	6800	6⅛	4	5⅛	— 1	5⅛	5⅞
39⅝	12⅞	Associated Dry Goods 2½	7300	14⅛	12⅞	13⅞	— ⅞	13⅞	14
85	61	Do 2nd preferred 7	200	62	61	61	— 21⅝	61⅝	70
203⅞	105	Atchison T & S F 10	86700	124⅛	105	113⅞	+ 5⅞	113	115
108⅞	96	Do preferred 5	2000	98⅛	96	97	...	97	100
128⅜	70	Atlantic Coast Line 7	2400	74⅞	70	70	— 2	68	71⅛
37⅝	18⅛	Atlantic G & W I pfd 4	400	19	18⅝	18⅝	— 2	18	21
23⅜	11	Atlantic Ref 2b	31100	13⅝	11	11⅝	— 1⅝	11⅝	11⅝
84	27⅝	Atlas Powder 4	1100	30	27⅝	28⅞	— 2⅝	27	28⅞
99⅝	82⅝	Do preferred 6	...	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅝	83	87
7⅝	3⅛	Atlas Stores 1	1400	4	3⅝	...	...	3⅝	6
295⅞	101⅛	Auburn Automobile 4a	74600	129⅛	110	115⅝	— 1⅝	116	117
3⅝	⅝	Austin Nichols	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝	1⅛
28	20⅝	Do A 3	...	19⅞	18⅜	18⅝	— 2⅝	18⅞	22
3⅞	1	Auto Sales Corp	1400	1⅝	1	1	— ⅝	1	1⅝
6⅝	2⅝	Aviation Corp	28300	3⅝	2⅝	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27⅝	8	Baldwin Loco	12100	10⅝	8	9	— ⅝	8⅝	9
106⅞	53	Do preferred 7	...	53	53	53	— 1⅝	51	54
87⅝	21	Baltimore & Ohio 5	96500	29⅛	21	24⅝	— 1⅝	24⅛	24⅝
87⅝	50	Do preferred 4	2100	51⅞	50	51	+ 1	51	60
107	101¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	...	102¼	101⅝	101⅝	— 2⅝	101	105
65⅞	36	Bangor & Aroostook 2½	3000	40	36	36	— 2	30	39
113⅝	99⅝	Do preferred 7	...	103¼	103¼	103¼	...	...	103
10	2⅛	Barker Bros	...	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2⅛	3
60	29⅝	Do preferred 6½	...	30	29⅝	30	+ 1⅝	29	30
34⅝	5	Barnsdall Corp A	37800	6⅝	5	6	— ⅛	5⅝	6
36	22	Bayuk Bros 3	...	24	24	24	+ 2	22	23
80	76	Do 1st preferred 7	...	77	76	76	— 1	76	80
81	45	Beatrice Creamery 4	1300	51	45	48	— 2	47	48
62	41	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1600	46	44	44	— 1⅝	44	49
9⅝	3⅝	Belding Hemingway	900	4⅝	3	3⅝	...	3⅝	3⅞
96⅝	64⅝	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 2.49b	1000	67⅝	64⅝	66	— 6	65	66
35⅞	14⅝	Bendix Aviation 1	65000	19⅝	15⅝	16⅞	— ⅝	16⅝	17
48⅞	29	Best & Co 2	11900	32⅜	29	30⅝	— 1⅝	30	31
79⅝	31⅝	Bethlehem Steel 3	134400	37⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— 2⅝	31⅝	32
126⅝	90	Do 7% preferred 7	3600	97⅝	90	91⅝	— 5⅝	91	92
37	8	Blaw-Knox Co 1½	4700	12	8	10⅝	— 4	10⅝	11⅞
29⅝	16⅝	Bloomingdale	...	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...	...	18
43	20⅝	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1½	25000	29⅝	23⅝	25⅝	+ 1⅝	25⅝	26⅝
69⅝	60	Bon Ami 4	500	62⅝	60	60	— 2	59⅝	61
3	⅝	Booth Fisheries	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝	1
76⅝	40⅝	Borden Co 3	70000	47⅝	40⅝	44⅝	— 2⅝	44⅝	45
30⅝	11⅝	Borg Warner Co 1	30000	14⅝	11⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝	14
86	25	Boston & Maine Railroad	300	29	25	29	+ 4	20	30
3⅝	1	Botany C M A	400	1	1	1	+ ⅝	1	2⅝
29⅝	8⅝	Briggs Mfg 1½	27100	10⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+ ⅝	9⅝	10⅝
31⅝	10	Briggs & Stratton 2	2300	11	10	11	— 1	10⅝	11
8⅝	1	Brockway Motor Truck	2400	1⅝	1	1⅝	...	1	1⅝
84⅝	81⅝	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 4	300	86	82	83	— 4	85	88⅝
64⅝	30⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	30000	45	30⅝	42	— 4⅝	41	42⅝
94⅝	78⅝	Do preferred 6	1700	81	78⅝	78	— 3⅝	78	79⅝
[illegible]	94	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	8400	102⅝	94	97⅝	— 1⅝	97⅝	97
45⅝	32⅝	Brown Shoe 3	300	39	38	38	— 1⅝	37	38
118⅝	117⅝	Do preferred 7	...	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅝	118⅝	119⅝
38	4⅝	Brunswick Balke Coll	3500	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
9⅝	3	Brunswick Terminal	2700	4	3	3	— ⅝	3⅝	4
29⅝	5⅝	Bucyrus & Erie	6700	7	5⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	7
34⅝	8	Do c v preferred	2100	9⅝	8	9⅝	+ ⅝	9⅝	9⅝
[illegible]	91	Do preferred 7	...	95	91	91	— 8⅝	90	95
8⅝	2⅝	Budd Mfg Co	8100	3⅝	2⅝	3	— ⅝	3	3⅝
70	30	Do preferred 7	...	30	30	30	— 10	31	48
[illegible]	4⅝	Budd Wheel 1	7500	7	4⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	6
[illegible]	5	Bullard Co	2700	6⅝	5	6	— ⅝	5	6⅝
16⅝	6⅝	Bulova Watch Co .50	2700	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	7
21	5	Burns Brothers A ctfs	100	5	5	5	— 5⅝	4	6
39⅝	18⅝	Burroughs Add Mach 1	13000	20⅝	18⅝	19	— ⅝	18⅝	20
21	17	Bush Terminal 1½	1900	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝	17⅝	18⅝
[illegible]	68	Do deb 7	...	70⅝	68	68	— 2⅝	68	80
[illegible]	92⅝	Bush Term Bldg pfd 7	...	97⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— 7⅝	90	90
3⅝	1⅝	Butte Copper & Zinc ⅝	5400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	1⅝
1⅝	⅝	Butte & Superior	2100	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝	1
20⅝	6⅝	Butterick	1600	8	6⅝	7	— ⅝	7	7⅝
69⅝	10⅝	Byers (A M) Co	32100	21	15⅝	18	— ⅝	18	18⅝
106⅝	70⅝	Do preferred 7	...	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	— 2⅝	...	92

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
39	20⅝	California Packing 3	1900	18⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝	17⅝	20
1⅝	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2500	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅛
62⅝	33⅝	Calumet & Arizona	2600	38	35	35	— 3	35	36
11⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	7800	4⅝	4	4⅝	— ⅝	4	4⅝
16⅝	7⅝	Campbell W & C Fdry 1	3000	9⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— 1⅝	8	8⅝
[illegible]	17⅝	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3	12500	21	17⅝	18⅝	— 4⅝	18⅝	19
45	14⅝	Canadian Pacific 1½	81600	17⅝	14⅝	15⅝	— ⅝	15⅝	16
[illegible]	17⅝	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	2500	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝	19⅝	20
[illegible]	7	Capital Administration	3000	11⅝	7	7⅝	— 4⅝	7	8⅝
30⅝	29	Do preferred 3	800	30⅝	29	29	— 1⅝	28	29
[illegible]	42⅝	Case Threshing Mach	190100	50⅝	42⅝	44⅝	+ ⅝	44⅝	45
[illegible]	53	Do preferred 7	...	70⅝	60	70⅝	+ 10⅝	60	85
52⅝	14⅝	Caterpillar Tractor 2	10000	18⅝	14⅝	18	— 2	18	18⅝
4	1⅝	Cavanagh Dobbs	...	2⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	2
[illegible]	10⅝	Do preferred	...	13	13	13	+ 1⅝	10⅝	12⅝
[illegible]	4	Celanese Corp	5400	7⅝	6	6⅝	+ 2⅝	6	7⅝
14⅝	4	Celotex Co	700	6	4	...	...	4⅝	6
13⅝	3	Do ctfs	3600	4⅝	3	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4⅝
37⅝	14	Do preferred 3	...	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— 2⅝	16⅝	16⅝
20⅝	16	*Central Aguirre 1½	2300	17⅝	16	17⅝	— ⅝	17	18
[illegible]	135	Central R R of N J 8	500	135	135	135	...	115	135
8⅝	3⅝	Century Rib Mills	2400	5⅝	4	5	+ ⅝	4⅝	5⅝
[illegible]	60	Do preferred 7	...	75	70	70	— 8	60	75
50⅝	9⅝	Cerro De Pasco 1	21100	16⅝	9⅝	16⅝	+ 4⅝	16	16⅝
7⅝	3⅝	Certain-Teed Prod	2200	5	3	5	...	3⅝	6
[illegible]	3⅝	Checker Cab	4200	5	3⅝	5	...	5	5⅝
46⅝	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	75400	31⅝	24⅝	28⅝	+ 1⅝	28⅝	28⅝
[illegible]	21⅝	Chesapeake Corp 3	20000	28	21⅝	23	— 2⅝	22⅝	24
7⅝	3⅝	Chicago Great Western	1100	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4	4⅝
27⅝	15	Do preferred 2	10200	21	15	17⅝	+ 1⅝	17⅝	18⅝
8⅝	3	Chicago Mil & St Paul	8200	4	3	3	...	3⅝	3⅝
15⅝	4⅝	Do preferred	51600	6⅝	4⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅝
45⅝	15	Chicago Northwestern 4	11000	21	15	16⅝	— ⅝	16⅝	17
15⅝	3	Chicago Pneum Tool	2900	4	...	3	— 1⅝	4⅝	5
29	15⅝	Do preferred	500	17	15⅝	16	— 2	14⅝	16⅝
65⅝	30	Chicago R I & Pac	15200	35⅝	30	30⅝	+ 6	30⅝	32
[illegible]	44	Do 6% preferred 6	400	45	44	45	— 5	45	50
[illegible]	49	Do 7% preferred 7	600	55	50	55	+ 5	55	57
29	8	*Chicago Yellow Cab 2	...	10	8	12	— 4⅝	12	15
32⅝	9⅝	Chickasha Cotton Oil	400	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	10	10⅝
31⅝	9⅝	Childs Co	6500	14⅝	9⅝	12	— 2	12	12⅝
29	11⅝	Chile Copper 2	...	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— 4⅝	11⅝	12⅝
46⅝	12⅝	Chrysler Motor 1	145,800	18	12⅝	15⅝	— 3	15⅝	15⅝

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
37⅝	27	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	9200	30	27	30	+ ¼	29¾	30
90	70¼	Do preferred 6½	...	75¼	71	75	+ 4¼	73	75
101	100	City Investing 10	...	101	100	100	...	¼	90
4⅝	1	City Stores	1900	2	1	1¾	— ¼	1½	2
25	8	Do A	...	11	11	11	+ 3	7	10¼
22½	12	Clark Equip 1	400	12¼	12	12	— ½	11¾	15
34¼	16¼	Cluett Peabody 3	700	19¼	16¼	18¼	— ½	18	19
105	95	Do preferred 7	...	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 1¼	100¼	...
170	119½	Coca Cola 7a	36100	134¼	119½	120	— 8¼	119½	120½
55½	50½	Do A 3	1500	53	52½	53	— ½	52	52½
50¾	30	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	7800	36¼	30	32¼	— 3¼	32	32½
104¼	101½	Do preferred 6	2700	101¼	88	92	— 9¼	92	94
16¼	7½	Colonial Beacon Oil	4000	9¼	8	9½	+ ¼	10	10¼
17¼	8	Collins & Aikman	8100	10¼	8	9¼	— 1	9	11½
95	71	Do preferred 7	600	90	86¼	86¼	— 8¼	85½	90¼
32¼	8½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	8500	10¾	8½	9¾	— ¼	9	9¾
48	20¼	Colorado & Southern 3	300	25	20¼	25	+ 3	20	24
111¾	45¾	Columbia Carbon 5	25100	54¾	45¾	46¾	— 4¾	46¾	47
45½	19¾	Col Gas & Electric 2	116200	23¾	19¾	20¾	— ½	20¾	21
109¼	92	Do preferred 6	1500	94¼	92	92¾	— 2¼	...	92¾
16¾	3¾	Col Graphophone ¼	11500	5¾	3¾	4¾	— ½	4½	4¾
23½	11	Commercial Credit 1.60	11900	12¾	11	11¼	— ½	11	11¼
35½	30	Do A 3	2300	31¼	30	30	— 1½	...	30
25½	20	Do preferred 1¾	...	24	22	22	— 2½	...	24¼
25½	21½	Do preferred B 2	...	24	21¼	21¼	— 2½	...	24¼
92	78½	Do 1st preferred 6½	...	87¾	84	84	— 4	80	83½
34	16¼	Commercial Invest Tr 2	19300	20	16¼	17¼	— 2¼	17	17¾
90	79	Do cv preferred 6	900	83	79	82	— 2	72¼	81¼
106	99¼	Do 6½% preferred 6½	...	101¼	99¾	100	— 1¼	99¾	105
21¼	9½	Commercial Solvents 1	90400	13	9¾	11¾	— ¼	11¼	11¾
12	4½	Commonwealth & South .40	242300	6¼	4½	5¼	— ¼	5¼	5¾
106¼	77	Do preferred 6	3800	82¼	77	79	— 5¼	78¾	79
34¼	29	Conde Nast Pub 2	1000	30	29	30	...	29¼	31
14¼	6¾	Congoleum ¼	22900	12¾	10¼	11¾	+ ¼	11¼	11¾
30¼	7¼	Congress Cigar 1	3100	9¾	7¼	9¼	+ ½	8¾	9¼
57¼	23	*Consolidated Cigars 5	3100	28¾	23	23½	— 4¼	23½	25
80	64½	Do preferred 7	...	73	70	72½	+ ¼	69	70
73	53	Do p pfd w war 6½	...	58¾	53	57¾	— 2½	55	58
15	3¾	Consolidated Film	7500	6	3¾	6	+ 1	5½	6
18½	9¾	*Do preferred 2	6200	11	9¾	10	— 1¼	9½	10
109¾	71¼	Consolidated Gas 4	250000	78¾	71¼	72¾	— 3¾	72½	73¼
104	101¼	Do preferred 5	4900	104¼	101¼	101¼	— 2¼	100¼	102¼
15¼	10¼	Consolidated Laundries 1	3000	11¼	10¾	11	— ¼	10¼	11
42¼	20	Consol R R of Cuba pfd 6	1700	23¼	20	22	— 1	22	23¼
1¼	¼	Consolidated Textile	17900	½	¼	¼	+ ¼	¼	¼
5¼	2¼	Container A	1800	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ¼	2¼	3
3	½	Do B	2200	1	½	1	...	1	1¼
30	5¾	Continental Baking A	7600	7¾	5¾	6¾	...	6½	7¼
3¼	1¼	Do B	12100	1¼	¾	1	— ¼	1	1¼
77¼	44¼	Do preferred 8	4800	50	44¾	50	+ 1	50¼	53
62¼	38¼	Continental Can 2½	45900	42¾	38¾	38¾	— 3¾	38¾	39
16¼	5½	Continental Diamond 1	3000	6	5½	5½	— ½	5½	5¾
51¼	23½	Continental Insurance 2.40	14400	28¼	23½	25½	— 2½	25	26
4¼	1¼	Continental Motors	9100	1¾	1¼	1¾	— ¼	1½	1¾
12	5	Continental Oil	45400	7¾	6	6¾	— ¼	6½	6¾
12	1¼	Continental Shares Inc	11900	2½	1¾	2	— ¼	1¾	2
86¼	44	Corn Products 3	46900	50¼	44	44¼	— 4¾	44¼	44¾
152¼	140¼	Do preferred 7	...	145	140¼	140¼	— 3¾	140	145
18	4	Coty Inc	13500	5	4	4¾	— ¼	4¼	5
34¼	20	Cream of Wheat 2	2400	23¼	20	21	— 2	21	23
19¾	11¼	Crex Carpet	700	12¼	11¼	12¼	— ¼	12	12¼
8¼	3¼	Crosley Radio	800	4	3¼	4	...	3¾	4
58¼	18¼	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	2100	20	18¼	18¾	— 1¼	18¾	19¼
34¼	28	Do preferred 2.70	300	30	29	29	— 1	29	29¾
68	41	Cr Williams 1st pfd 4	...	41	41	41	— 8	36	52
6¼	2	Crown Zellerbach	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3	3¾
62	30¾	Crucible Steel	4100	36¾	32¼	32¼	— 1¾	32	34
106	62	Do preferred 7	...	71¼	62	62	— 17	59¼	62¾
5¼	2	Cuba Co	1600	3	2	2¼	— ¼	2	4
5¼	2¼	Cuban American Sugar	4300	3¼	2¼	2¼	...	3	3¼
35	15	Do preferred	...	15¼	15	15¼	— 2¾	15¼	18
2¾	¼	Cuban Cane Products	7200	1	¼	¼	+ ¼	¼	¾
1¼	¼	Cuban Dom Sugar	16500	½	¼	¼	...	¼	¾
48¼	35½	Cudahy Packing 4	300	37½	36¾	37¼	+ 1¾	36¾	38
100	58	Curtis Publishing 4	3200	65	58	58	— 3¼	58	60
118¾	100	Do preferred 7	700	102	100	100	...	100	101
5¼	1½	Curtiss Wright	34500	2½	1½	2¼	+ ¼	2	2¼
8¼	2¼	Do A	6200	3¾	2¼	3	...	2¾	3
112	88	Cushman Sons 7½ pfd 7	...	101	88	90¼	— 9¼	90¼	96
107	85	Do 8% pfd 8	...	90	85	88	— 8	...	95
41	12½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	3600	14¼	12½	14¼	— ¼	13¼	15

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	5¾	Davison Chemical	10400	7	5¾	5¾	— ¾	5¾	6
12¼	1¾	Debenham Sec 70	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	3
22	13¼	Deere Co pfd 1.40	2200	15	13¼	15	...	14	15
157¼	96	Delaware & Hudson 9	5600	117	96	100	...	100	102
102	29¼	Delaware Lack & West 2	11100	40¾	29¾	34¾	+ 4¾	34¼	36
47¾	10¼	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	400	15	10¼	15	+ 4¼	11	15
195	130¼	*Detroit Edison 8	1800	139	130¼	130¾	— 7¾	132¼	133¼
19¼	11	Devoe & Raynolds 60	1100	13	12	12¼	— ¼	11	14¼
106	100	Do 1st preferred 7	...	101	101	101	+ 1¼	101	110
24	14	Diamond Match 1	12200	16¾	14	15¾	— ¼	15¾	16¼
28¼	24¾	Do preferred 1½	5900	25	24¾	24¾	— ¾	24¾	25¼
13¾	8¼	Dome Mines 1	12500	10¼	8¾	9	— 1¼	8¾	9¼
24	14¾	Dominion Stores 1.20	3900	18¼	14¾	16¾	— 3¼	16¼	17
27¼	12¼	Doug Aircraft 1½b	3600	16	12¼	12¾	...	13	13¾
76¾	57½	Drug Incorp 4	63700	66¾	57½	58¾	— 6¾	58¾	59
1¼	¾	Duluth South Shore pfd	100	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼	¼	¾
14¾	10	Duplan Silk 1	100	10	10	10	...	10	12
105	98	Do preferred 8	...	98	98	98	...	98	100
107	66¾	Du Pont De Nemours 4	167400	74¾	66¾	68	— 1¾	67¾	68
124¾	116	Do deb 6	2000	118¾	116	116	— 2¾	116	120
107¼	102	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	200	106	105	105	— 1¼	105	106¼

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13¾	4¾	Eastern Rolling Mill	1000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¾	4¾	6
185¾	107¼	Eastman Kodak 8b	66600	124¾	107¼	108	— 8	107¾	108
135	125¾	Do preferred 6	...	135	135	135	...	135	...
21¾	7½	Eaton Axle 1	21600	10¾	7¾	9	— ¾	9	9¼
11¼	3¼	Ettington Schild	2200	5¾	3¾	3¾	— 1	3	5
60	35¼	Do 1st preferred	1100	34¼	33	34	...	34	36
74¾	27	*Electric Auto Light 4	33700	31¾	27	28	— 3	17¾	28¼
110	98	*Do preferred 7	...	99¼	98	99¼	...	99¼	103
4¾	1	Electric Boat	1900	1¾	1	1	...	1¾	1¼
60¾	23¼	Elec Power & Light 1	162000	27¾	23¼	24	— 2¾	24	24¼
98¾	71	Do 6% preferred 6	1800	75¾	71	71	— 8	70¾	74¾
108¾	80	Do preferred 7	1300	87¾	80¼	80¼	— 11¾	80	80¾
9¼	3¾	Elec & Musical Ltd	38300	5¾	3¾	4¾	+ ¾	4¾	5
76	30	*Elec Storage Battery 4	10800	37	30	32	+ 1	35	36
3	¾	Emerson Branting A	500	1	¾	1	...	¾	1
10	6	Emporium Capwell 3	...	6¾	6¾	6¾	...	6¾	9¼
45¾	30	Endicott Johnson 3	1800	36	34¾	35	— 1	35	37
118	102¼	Do preferred 7	100	110	110	110	+ 1	108¾	110¾
49	22	Engineers Public Service 1.60	400	25¾	22	25¾	— 1¾	21	26
91	65	Do 5½% preferred ww 5½	100	65	65	65	— 13	65	70
35¾	25	Equit Office 2½	5400	27	25	25¾	— 1¾	25¾	25¾
39¼	10¾	Erie R R	18000	16¾	10¾	14¾	— 1¾	13¾	14¾
45¾	16¾	Do 1st preferred 4	3400	22	16¾	17	— 2¾	17¾	19
12¾	3¼	Eureka Vacuum	4700	5¾	3¾	4¾	— ¾	4	4¾
6¾	3	Evans Products Co	700	3	3	3	— ¾	3	3¾
25	14	Exchange Buffet 1½	...	14¾	14	14	— 3	14	14¾

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29¾	7	Fairbanks Morse 1.60	1400	8	7	7¾	— ¾	7¾	8
108¼	67¾	Do preferred 7	...	65	67¾	65	+ 7	67¾	64
8	2¾	Fashion Park	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	...	2¾	3
49¾	30	Federal Light & Trac 1½	400	33	33	33	— ¾	29¾	32¾
92	82	Do preferred 6	...	82	82	82	— 8	...	82
60	20	Federal Min & Smelt	300	25	20	25	+ 6	25	40
7¾	4	Federal Motor 80	300	4	4	4	...	4	4¾
13¾	3	Federal Screw Works	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾	3	3¾
27	11	Federal Water Service 1.20	4200	13¾	11	13	+ ¾	12¾	12¾
27¾	15¾	*Federated Dept Store 1	1800	21	17	17¾	— 4¾	17	18¾
58¾	26¾	Fidelity Phoenix F Ins 2.60	13500	30¾	26¾	26¾	— 3¾	26¾	27
32	16	*Filenes Sons ¾	...	17	17	17	— 4¾	16	22
104	85¾	*Do preferred 6½	...	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¾	99	...
21¾	13	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	8400	16	13	15¾	— 1¾	15	15¾
88¾	58	Do preferred 6	2200	58¾	58	58¾	+ ¾	58¾	60
63	41	First National Store 2½	12700	52	48¾	49	— 2	48¾	49
¾	¼	Fisk Rubber	4200	¾	¼	¼	— ¼	¼	¾
3	¾	Do 1st preferred	...	¾	¾	¾	— ¾	¾	1¾
3¾	¾	Do 1st preferred C V	...	¾	¾	¾	— ¾	¾	1
102¼	96¾	Florsheim Shoe preferred 6	...	98¾	98¾	98¾	— 1	98	100¼
19¾	5	Follansbee Bros 1	900	7¾	5	7	— 1¾	6¾	9¾
31¾	8	Food Mach 1½	1000	12	12	12	...	11¾	14
64¾	13	Foster Wheeler 2	13000	17¾	13	15	...	14¾	15
105	100	Do preferred 1	100	100	100	100	— 1¾	95	...
17¾	3¾	Foundation Co	1400	4¾	3¾	4	— 1	4¾	5
32¾	18	Fourth Nat Invest	6500	24	18	20¾	+ ¾	20¾	21¾
38¾	9	Fox Film A 2½	44800	10¾	9	9	— 1	9	9¾
75	67	Franklin Simon pfd 7	...	70	69¾	69¾	— ¾	...	69¾
43¾	17	Freeport Texas 3	35000	20¾	17	18¾	— ¾	18¾	18¾

—G G G—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4¾	1¾	Gabriel Snubber A	400	2¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾	2¼
60	27¾	Gamewell Co 3	...	30	27¾	27¾	— 3¾	27¾	29¼
2¾	¾	Gardner Motor	700	...	...	...	...	¾	¾
7¾	2¾	General Am Invest	2300	5¾	2¾	4¾	— ¾	3¾	4¾
88	61¾	Do preferred ww 6	300	65¾	61¾	61¾	— 8	60¾	70
73¾	47¾	Genl Amer Tank Car 4	12900	50¾	47¾	48¾	— ¾	48¾	49¼
47	11	General Asphalt 2	14600	14¾	11	12	...	12	12¾
23¾	16¾	General Baking 2	6900	19¾	16¾	17¾	— 1	17¾	18¾
114	98	Do preferred 8	...	105	105	105	— 2¾	105	108¼
9¾	4¾	General Bronze	3200	5	4¾	4¾	+ ¾	4¾	5
13	3¾	General Cable	600	4	4¾	4¾	+ ¾	4	5
28	7	Do A	500	11¾	8	11¾	+ 1	10	12
65	17	Do preferred	...	24¾	17	20	— 8	18¾	21
48¾	29¾	General Cigars 4	3600	31¾	29¾	30¾	— ¾	30	31¼
117	107¾	Do preferred 7	...	110¾	110	110	— 3¾	110	...
54¾	29¾	General Electric 1.60	315100	33¾	29¾	30¾	— ¾	30¾	31¼
12¾	11¼	Do special .60	7000	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾	11¾	11¾
56	39¾	General Foods 3	71600	44	39¾	40¾	— 1¾	40¾	40¾
8¾	3	General Gas & Electric A .30	14600	3¾	3	3¾	— ¾	3¾	3¾
76¾	35	Do cv preferred 8	100	35	35	35	— 15	38¾	35
90	39¾	Do 7% preferred A 7	...	40	39¾	40	— 27	40	44
35¾	24¾	General Ital Electric 1.82	300	25¾	24¾	24¾	— 1¾	24¾	25¾
50	35	General Mills 3	3800	37	35¾	35¾	— ¾	35¾	35¾
100¾	96	Do preferred 6	700	97	96	96	— 1	95¾	97
48	27¾	General Motors 3	346000	30¾	27¾	27¾	— 1¾	27¾	27¾
102¾	95	Do preferred 5	4700	97¾	95	95¾	— 2¾	95	96
16¾	3¾	General Outdoor Adver	2600	4¾	3¾	4	— ¾	3¾	4
29	6¾	Do A	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¾	6¾	7
31	14	General Print Ink	...	17¾	14	14	— 4	14¾	15
78	80	Do preferred ww 6	...	80¾	80	80	— 11¾	80¾	85
23	4¾	General Public Service	8800	7	6¾	6¾	— ¾	6	6¾
84¾	32	General Railway Signal 5	3200	38¾	32	35	...	32	35
9¾	1¾	General Real & Util	11200	2	1¾	1¾	+ ¾	1¾	1¾
74¾	53	Do preferred ww	1400	53¾	53	53	— 1	53	56
57¾	28	General Refractories 3	6300	30	28	28	— 2	28¾	29¾
65	31	General Steel Casting pfd	...	31	31	31	— 7	31	60
13¾	1¾	General Theater Equipment	30800	3	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	1¾
38¾	10	Gillette Safety Razor	29800	13¾	10	12¾	+ ¾	12¾	13
76¾	51	Do preferred 5	1200	58¾	51	51	— 1	50¾	55
7¾	3¾	Gimbel Bros	1700	3¾	3¾	3¾	...	3¾	3¾
52	38¾	Do preferred 7	400	44	38¾	44	+ 4	38¾	44
18¾	7	Glidden Co	7000	8¾	7	7¾	— ¾	7¾	7¾
82	68	Do p preferred 7	...	78¾	72¾	74	— 1¾	72¾	74
9¾	4	Gobel Inc	4300	4¾	4	4¾	— ¾	4	4¾
112¾	105	Gold & Stock Tele 6	...	105	105	105	— 8¾	...	...
42¾	18¾	Gold Dust 2½	71000	22¾	18¾	20¾	+ ¾	20¾	21¼
25¾	6¾	Goodrich (B F)	14600	8¾	6¾	7¾	— ¾	7¾	7¾
68	35	Do preferred	300	35¾	35	35	— 9¾	35	50
52¾	29	Goodyear Tire & Rubber 3	18200	35	29	29¾	— 2¾	29	29¾
91	63	Do 1st preferred 7	2500	71	63	65	— 8	65	67
13¾	4¾	Gotham Silk Hosiery	900	7	6¾	6¾	— ¾	6¾	7¾
71¾	50	Do preferred 7	...	57	57	57	— 1¾	56	60
73¾	52	Do preferred x war 7	...	...	...	...	...	55	69
6¾	1	Gould Coupler A	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¾	1¾	1¾
6¾	2	Graham Paige Motor	5100	2¾	2	2¾	— ¾	2¾	2¾
22¾	8¾	Granby Copper 1	6800	9	8¾	9	— ¾	9	9¾
25¾	6¾	Grand Silver Stores 1	3000	8¾	6¾	6¾	— 1¾	6¾	7
18¾	10¾	Grand Union	11000	12¾	10¾	11	— ¾	10¾	11
48	34¾	Do preferred 3	4700	38	34¾	35	— 4	34¾	36
29¾	17	Granite City Steel 2	1200	17¾	17	17¾	— ¾	16¾	18
42	28¾	Grant (WT) Co 1	12500	34¾	32	32¾	— 2¾	32¼	33¼
69¾	28	Great Northern pfd 4	15200	34	28	28¾	...	28	28¾
23¾	14¾	Great North Ore ctfs 2	5400	15¾	14¾	15	— 1	15	15¼
11¾	6¾	Great Western Sugar	4500	7¾	6¾	7	...	6¾	7¼
98¾	80¾	Do preferred 7	...	85¾	85¾	85¾	— 1¾	85	85¾
8¾	2	Grigsby Grunow	11000	2¾	2	2¾	— ¾	2¾	2¾
21¾	10¾	Gulf Mobile	300	12	10¾	12	+ 1	8¾	20
75	18	Do preferred	300	18¾	18	18	— 1¾	17¾	48
37¾	8¾	Gulf States Steel	1200	9¾	8¾	9	— 1	8¾	9

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30¾	28¾	Hackensack Water A 1½	500	27	28¾	27	...	28¾	27
30	28¾	Do preferred A 1½	...	27	28¾	28¾	— ¾	27	28
8¾	3¾	Hahn Dept Store	8100	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾	3¾	3¾
62¾	40	*Do preferred 6½	1000	42¾	40	40	— 1¾	39	40

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	685,695	3,600,000	2,437,000	300,000	1,700,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$8,072	16,637	8,441	3,681	6,742
Average 20 Rails	$55.85	56.91	53.08	69.02	124.19
*Aver. 30 Industrials	$107.36	109.86	111.74	142.08	212.52
Average 20 Utilities	$42.85	42.88	44.70	58.01	78.80
*Average 70 Stocks	$65.18	69.88	69.84	89.20	138.50
Corn	38⅛c	39⅛	41⅝	42⅝	82¼
Wheat, Chicago	48⅛c	48¼	48¼	46½	74½
Sugar	1.43c	1.43	1.40	1.35	1.03
Cotton, New York	6.20c	6.30	6.25	7.25	10.25
Copper Per Pound	7c	7	7	7⅛	10½
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.63c	4.60	4.95	4.89	7.62
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.40c	4.40	4.40	4.40	5.50
Steel Billets Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	7⅛c	7⅛	8⅛	8⅛	12½
Sterling	$3.84	3.81	4.85	4.86	4.83
Francs	3.94⅛c	3.94	3.91	3.92	3.92
Lire	5.16c	5.12	5.23	5.23	5.23
Marks	23.75c	22.60	23.60	23.74	23.81¼
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	28⅝c	31	27⅝	27½	36¼
Call Money Friday	....	1½%	1½	1½	2
Time Money Friday	....	1¾-1½%	1⅞	1¾-1½	2
Comme'l Paper Friday		2	2	2	3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday. 69	Aug. 31. 60.3	Sept. '30. 83.4	May 20. 163.3	1926. 100

*New 1931 low.

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19¾	11	Hall (W F) Printing 1.20	2800	12½	11	12	....	11½	12
94	79	Hanna Co pfd 7	...	80	79	80	...	80	81
44½	23	Harbison Walker Refr 1	1900	24	23	23	— ¾	23	24
7¾	1	Hartman Corp B	1100	2	1	2	...	1½	2
20	5	Havana Elec Railway pfd	...	7	5½	5½	+ ½	5	8
42	18	Hawaiian Pineapple 2½b	...	20	18	18	— 2½	18	21
8	1¼	Hayes Body Corp	3300	1½	1¼	1½	...	1¼	1½
136	134	Helme (G W) pfd 7	...	135	135	135	+ ¾	135	141½
18	9¾	*Hercules Motors .80	300	10½	10½	10½	+ ¾	10½	10½
55	35	Hercules Powder 3	1100	40	38	38	— 2	38	39
119½	111	Do preferred 7	...	113	112	112	— 2½	111½	111¾
105½	77	Hershey Chocolate 5	9800	85	77	80	— 4½	78½	83½
104	85½	Do preferred 4	3300	91	85½	86	— 6	85½	86
5½	2	Hoe (R) Co	600	4	2	2	— 1¾	2¾	4
37	18½	Holland Furnace 2½	1000	19½	19	19½	....	19½	19¾
19½	5¾	Hollander & Son	1600	10½	8	9	— ½	9½	10
120	81	Homestake Mining 7b	5600	107½	89½	94	— 14½	93	98
9½	...	Houdaille Hersh B	8200	4¾	4	4¾	— ¾	4¾	4¾
65	57	Household Finance pfd 4	2200	63	57	62½	...	62½	64
65¾	27	Houston Oil	15000	31¼	27	28	— 1½	27½	28
14½	5½	Do new	2800	6¾	5½	5½	...	5½	6
29½	13	Howe Sound 2	8100	17	13½	17¼	+ 2¼	16¾	17
44½	27	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	7600	35	29½	33½	+ 6½	33	34
28	10	Hudson Motor ¼	14000	12½	10	10½	...	10½	10½
13¾	4	Hupp Motor	40100	5¾	4	4½	— ¾	4¾	4¾

—I I I—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
89	26	Illinois Central 4	7700	33¼	26	29¾	+ 1¼	29¼	30
78	35	Do lease lines 4	...	35	35	35	— 11	38	54
4½	1¼	Indian Motocycle	800	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1½
26	9	Do preferred	1000	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¾	12	27½
4¾	2¼	Indian Ref	3600	2¾	2¼	2¼	...	2¾	2¾
86	21¾	*Industrial Rayon 4	5000	30	26¾	28	— 1¾	28¼	29½
182	65	Ingersoll Rand 4	2200	75	65	65	— 5	60	67
126½	125	Do preferred 6	...	126½	126½	126½	...	127	...
71	33	Inland Steel 2½	1200	35	33	33	— 2	32	34
11¾	4¾	Inspiration Copper	4300	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾	5
12¾	7½	Insurance Corp Del .40	1600	8¾	7½	7½	— ¾	7½	8½
9¾	4¾	Insuranshares ct Md .40	1500	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾	4½
34	9	Interborough Rap Tr	16800	11¾	9	10½	— ¾	10¼	10½
33½	9	Do COD	2600	10¾	9¼	9¼	— 3½	10	11¾
4¾	½	Intercontinental Rubber	1200	1	½	1	+ ¼	¾	1¼
15	5	Interlake Iron Corp	4300	5¾	5	5	— ¼	5	5½
5¾	1¾	International Ag Chem	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1½	1¾
51¼	10¾	Do p preferred	500	12	10½	10½	— 2¾	10¾	11
179½	117	*Internat'l Bus Mach 6a	7400	129	118½	122½	— 5¼	120	121
12¾	3¾	*International Carriers ¾	5200	6¼	3¾	5¾	...	4¾	5¾
62¼	21	International Cement 4	4100	23¼	21	21	— 1¾	21	21½
4	1	International Combus	8600	1¾	1	1¼	— ¾	1	1½
39¾	5	Do preferred	1000	7	5½	7	— 1	5½	7
60¾	26¾	International Harvester 2½	21200	31	26¾	27¾	— 1¾	27¾	28
143½	112	Do preferred 7	400	115	112	112	— 9½	112	118
31	15	*International Hydro Elec 2a	9500	17	15	15¾	— 1½	15¾	16
73½	25	*International Match pfd 4	9200	33	25	25	— 9	25	25½
16¾	4¾	International Mercan Mar ct	1600	5¾	4¾	5	...	4¾	5
20¾	8½	International Nickel Ltd .40	284400	10½	8½	9¾	+ ¼	9½	9¾
123	108	Do preferred 7	1200	116	108	108	— 10½	106½	108
10¾	2	Inter Pap & Power A	1000	3	2	2	— 1	2½	3
6	1¼	Do B	1700	1¾	1¼	1¼	— 1¼	1¼	1½
4	1¼	Do C	3500	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¾	1¼	1½
43½	13	Do preferred new	700	13¼	13	13	— 5½	13½	13¾
16¾	7	International Print Ink	1200	8	7	7¾	...	7¾	9¼
69½	54	Do preferred 6	...	55	55	55	— 1	...	60
13¼	2¾	International Ry of C Am	...	5¾	2¾	2¼	— 5	2¾	...
42	27¾	International Salt 3	4400	29¾	27¾	28¾	— 1¾	28¾	28¾
54	44	International Shoe 3	11500	45	44	44¾	+ ¾	44¾	45
51	18	International Silver	1100	25	18	22¾	+ 5¼	22¾	25
90¾	55¾	Do preferred 7	...	65	65	65	+ 1¾	65	70
38¾	15¾	International Tel & Tel 1	217000	19¾	15¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾	17¾
21¾	11¾	*Interstate Dept Store 2	2900	14	12	13¼	— ¾	12¾	13
67¾	58	Do pref x-war 7	...	65¾	63	63	— 4	61	65
18¾	10	Intertype Corp 1	500	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾	10	10¾
9¾	3	Investors Equit	1400	3¾	3	3	— ¾	3	3½
31	20	*Island Creek Coal 4	700	21¾	20	20	+ ¾	20	21

—J J J—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
67¾	33¾	Jewel Tea 4b	2600	36¾	33¾	34	— 1	34	35
80¾	38¾	*Johns Manville 3	34900	43¾	38¾	40¾	+ ¾	40¾	41
126	108	Do preferred 7	...	116	116	116	— 2¾	108¾	120¼
123¾	99	Jones & Laughlin pref 7	...	104¾	99	100¾	— 8¾	100	109

—K K K—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
115¾	113¾	Kan City P & L pref 6	...	115	113¾	113¾	— ¾	113¾	...
45	8¾	Kansas City Southern	23100	14	8¾	13	+ 1¾	11¾	13
64	40	Do preferred 4	600	41	40	40	— 2	30	43
18	10¾	Kaufman Dept Store 1	500	11¾	10¾	10¾	— 1¾	9¾	11
24¾	9¾	Kayser (J) 1	6800	10	9¾	10	...	9¾	10¾
101½	60	*Keith Albee Orpheum pfd 7	200	70	60	60	— 16¾	60	70
3¾	1¾	Kelly Springfield	10100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	1¾
45	10	Do 6% preferred	...	10¾	10	10	— 25	15	34
26	8¾	Do 8% preferred	...	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾	9¾	9¾
29¾	4	Kelsey H Wheel	10500	5¾	4	4¾	— 1¾	4¾	5
15¾	6	Kelvinator Corp	26700	8	6	7¾	— ¾	7¾	7¾
60	30	Kendall Co pfd	...	40	30¾	40	...	35	40
31¾	10¾	Kennecott Copper 1	102200	14¾	10¾	13¾	+ 1¾	13¾	13¾
41	29	Kimberly Clark 2½	500	30¾	29	29	— 3	24¾	29
20¾	10¾	Kinney Co	400	12	11¾	11¾	— ¾	11¾	12¾
70	23¾	Do preferred	...	26	25	25	— ¾	25	26
8¾	4¾	Kresge Dept Stores	...	5¾	5¾	5¾	...	5¾	6
35	32¾	Do preferred	...	33¾	33	33¾	+ ¾	32¾	45
29¾	25	Kresge (S S) 1.60	18400	26¾	26¾	26¾	...	26¾	26¾
55	33¾	Kress & Co 1	2700	35¾	33¾	33¾	— 2¾	34¾	37
27¾	7¾	Kreuger & Toll 1.60	130200	10¾	7¾	7¾	— 3	7¾	7¾
35¾	18	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	48000	25	21	23	— 2	22¾	23

—L L L—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
207	160	Laclede Gas 8	100	160	160	160	— 45	160	215
101¼	97	Do preferred 5	...	98	98	98	— 2	95	98
67¼	53¼	Lambert & Co 8	18000	60¾	53¼	56	— 2	54	58
17¼	7	Lane Bryant Inc 1	400	8	7	7	— 2	7	8½
4¾	2¼	Lee Rubber & Tire	1300	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¾	3
18¾	8	Lehigh Portland Cement	700	8½	8	8	— ¾	8	9
101¼	83¼	Do preferred 7	11000	87¼	83¼	83¼	— 5¾	83¼	85
61	22¼	Lehigh Valley	14300	27¼	22¼	23¼	+ 1¼	22	23¼
8¾	3¼	Lehigh Valley Coal	7300	4¼	3¼	3¼	— ¾	3¼	4
30	18	Do preferred 3	200	22	20	22	— 1¼	19¾	26
69¾	42	*Lehman Corp 3	12000	46	42	43	— 1¼	42¼	43¼
34¾	22	Lehn & Fink 3	4900	23¾	22	22	— 2	22¼	23
20¾	7	Libbey Owens Ford	7900	8¾	7	8¼	+ ¾	8¾	9¼
91	52	Liggett & Meyers 4	4300	55	52	52¾	— 4¾	52	53
91¾	52	Do B 4	20800	56¾	52	53¾	— 4¾	53¼	54¼
116	135	Do preferred 7	300	136¼	135	135	— 3	135¼	136¼
26¼	16¼	Lily Tulip 1½	1200	18¼	16¼	17¾	— 1¼	17¼	19
34¾	15	Lima Locomotive	5600	16¾	15	16¾	+ 1¼	17¼	18
33	22	Link Belt 2.40	400	22	22	22	....	22	24
58¼	16¼	Liquid Carbonic 3	4100	20	16¼	19¼	+ 2¼	18¼	19¼
63¾	36¼	Loew's Corp 3	87000	42¾	37¼	38¼	— 2¼	38¼	39
98	83	Do preferred 6½	1200	85¼	83¼	83¼	— 3¼	83	84¼
6¼	2¾	Loft Candy	11000	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3¾
4	¾	Long Bell A	700	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1¼	1½
54¾	37	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	15000	45¾	37	40¾	— 2¾	40¼	41¼
125	118	Do 1st preferred 7	...	120	120	120	....	120	124
21¼	10¾	Lorillard Tobacco	82000	11¾	10¼	12¼	+ ¾	12¼	13
4¾	1¼	Louisiana Oil	6600	2¼	1¾	2	— ¼	2	2¼
38¾	23¼	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	11500	26	23¼	24¼	— 2¼	24¾	25¼
111	47¾	Louisville & Nashville 5	1600	52	47¼	47¼	— 2¼	45	48
19	6¾	Ludlum Steel	3200	9	6¾	7¼	....	7¼	8

—M M M—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
36	15¾	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	1100	18	16	16	— 3¾	15¾	16
100¼	80	Do preferred	...	80	80	80	— 28¾	68¼	91¼
43¾	18¾	Mack U Truck	15000	21¾	18¾	20¼	— 1	20¼	21¼
106¼	62¾	Mack R H Co 3	12800	69¾	62¾	63¾	— 4	63¼	64
7¾	2	Madison Square Garden	1800	3¾	2	3	— 1	2¾	3
37¾	8¾	Magma Copper 1	4500	9¾	8¾	9¾	— ¾	9¼	9¾
4¾	1¼	Mallinson & Co	200	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ¾	1	1¾
20	10¾	Do preferred	...	14	12	14	+ 2	10	14
3	¾	Manati Sugar	...	1¼	1	1	....	1¼	1¾
12¾	2½	Do preferred	...	3	2½	2½	— 1¼	2½	3
8	3	Mandel Bros	500	4	3¼	3¾	....	3¾	4
61	40	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	...	40	40	40	— ¼	40	48
30	12¾	Manhattan Mod Guar .80	12500	16¼	12¾	15	....	15	15¾
12	7¾	Manhattan Short 1	1300	8	8	8	....	6¾	8
3¾	½	Maracaibo Oil	4800	1¾	...	¾	....	¾	¾
24¾	14¾	Marine Midland 1.20	14300	18¾	14¾	15¾	— 1¾	15¼	15¾
22	8¾	Market Street Ry p pfd	200	9¾	8¾	9¾	— 2¼	7¾	15
32¾	12¾	*Martin Rockwell 2	2900	14	12¾	13	— 1¾	13¼	17¼
10	2	Marmon Motor	1500	2¾	2	2¾	— ¾	2	2¾
32¾	14¾	Marshall Field 2½	7100	19	14¾	15¾	— 3¼	15¼	15¾
3¾	1¾	Martin Parry	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1¼	2
31¾	16¾	Mathieson Alk Wks 2	8500	18¾	16¾	17¾	— ¾	17¼	18
128¾	110	Do preferred 7	...	110	110	110	— 4¾	110¼	113
39	26¼	May Dept Stores 2½	6600	27¾	26¼	26¾	— ¾	26¾	27¼
8¾	2	Maytag Co	100	2	2	2	— 2¾	1¾	2
71¾	37	Do 1st preferred 6	700	38	37	37	— 1	36	37
24¾	9	Do preferred with war 3	400	9¾	9	9¾	— ¾	8¾	9
38	23	McCall Corp 2½	2600	28	24	24¾	— 1¾	24	25
51¾	30	McCrory Stores 2	200	32	30	30	— 3	30	40
51¾	24	Do B 2	...	27¾	24	24	— 9¾	20	27
93¾	72	Do preferred 6	...	73	72	72	— 6	...	75
28¾	16	McIntyre Porcupine 1	14100	21	16	16¾	— 4¾	16¾	17¼
103¾	47	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	14100	54¾	47	50	— 3¾	47	50
16¾	3¾	McKesson & Robbins 1	7800	8¾	7¾	8	....	7¾	8
37¾	20	Do preferred 3½	300	27¾	26¾	26¾	— 2¾	21	27
10¾	2¾	McLellan Stores	5400	4¾	2¾	3¾	— ¾	3¾	3¾
70	42	Do preferred 6	...	58¾	58¾	58¾	— 8¾	...	58
34	22¾	Melville Shoe 2	1100	23	22	22¾	— ¾	22¾	25
8¾	2	Mengel Co 2	3100	2¾	2	2¾	— ¾	2	3
70	50	Do preferred 7	...	50	50	50	— 2	....	50
27	22	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	1100	24	22	22¾	— ¾	22¾	24¾
10¾	4	Miami Copper	1900	4¾	4	4¾	— ¾	4	4¾
18¾	5¾	Mid-Continent Pet	19700	7¾	6	6¾	— ¾	6¾	6¾
31¾	9	*Midland Steel Products 3	5300	12¾	9	10	— 3	9¾	10
94	53	*Do 1st preferred 8	...	58¾	53	53¾	— 6¾	50	58
58¾	24	Minneapolis Honey Reg 4	400	25	24	25	— 2	21	28
7¾	1¾	Minneapolis Moline Power	1600	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¾	1¾	2
48	10¾	Do preferred	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	— 3¾	10¾	17¼
¾	¾	Minneapolis & St L	1200	¾	...	¾	....	¾	...
45	14	Min St P&S S M lease lines 4	...	14	14	14	— 2	16	30
28¾	6¾	Missouri Kan & Texas	19700	10¾	6¾	9	+ 1¾	8¾	9
85	24¾	Do preferred 7	2900	34	24¾	32¾	+ 4¾	32¾	33¼
42¾	10¾	Missouri Pacific	23000	17	10¾	14¾	+ 4¾	14¾	15
107	29	Do preferred 5	11600	38	29	33	+ 3¾	32	33
21¾	10¾	Mohawk C Mills	1500	12	11	11	— 1	10¾	12
29	18¾	Monsanto Chemical 1¼a	5800	22	18¾	22	+ 2	20	22¼
29¾	11¾	Montgomery Ward	119000	14	11¾	12¾	— ¾	12¾	12¾
58	32	Morrell (J) Co 4.40	400	35	32	33	— 1	32	35
¾	¾	Mother Lode	5700	¾	...	¾	+ ¾	¾	¾
4¾	¾	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	2300	1¾	¾	¾	...	¾	1
47¾	18¾	*Motor Products 2	2400	22¾	18¾	21¾	— 1¾	20¾	27
19¾	7¾	Motor Wheel	2700	8¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾	7¾	9

—M M M—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
36¼	8¾	Mullins Body	7000	16¼	10¾	13¾	+ 1¾	13¾	14
72½	30½	Do preferred 7	...	36¼	30½	34	+ 1	33¾	39
31¼	14¼	Munsingwear 2	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 3	10¾	14¾
18¾	6¼	Murray Body	17200	9	7¼	7¼	— ¾	7¼	7¾
45½	28¾	Myer (EE) & Bros 2	700	29¼	28¾	29¼	— ¾	28	30

—N N N—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40¾	16½	Nash Motors 4	30300	20¾	16¾	18¾	— 1	18¾	18¾
80	45	Nashville Chat & St L 3	...	45	45	45	— 1¾	44	46
10¾	4¼	National Acme	3200	5	4¼	4¾	— ¾	4¾	4¾
13	4	National Air Trans	...	7	4	7	+ 3	8¼	7
10	3¼	National Bellas Hess	5100	4¼	3¼	4¼	— ¼	3¾	4¾
32	17	Do preferred	100	20	20	20	— 1¼	17¼	24¾
88¾	27¾	National Biscuit 2.80	108900	44¾	37¾	42¾	— 2¼	42¼	43
152¾	145	Do preferred 7	400	146	145	145	....	145	146
59¾	18¾	National Cash Reg A 1½	25000	24	20	20¾	— 1¾	20¾	20¾
56¾	22	National Dairy Prod 2.60	110400	26¼	22	24¼	— 1	24¾	24¾
7¾	1¾	National Dept Stores	1700	2	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	3
60	19	Do 1st preferred 7	...	19	19	19	— 1	....	20
36¾	19¾	National Distillers 2	5200	24	21¾	24	+ 1¾	23¼	26
27¾	10¾	National Enameling	1300	12¾	10¾	10¾	— 3¾	10	20
132	85	National Lead 5b	700	91	89	89	— 4	88	94
143	136	Do preferred A 7	...	142	140	140	....	140	145¾
120¾	116¾	Do preferred B 6	...	118	118	118	....	118	119
44¾	15	Nat Power & Light 1	45800	18¾	15	16¾	— ¾	16¾	16¾
1¾	¾	National Radiator	100	¾	¾	¾	+ ¾	¾	...
2¾	¾	Do preferred	200	¾	¾	¾	...	¾	1
55	28¾	National Steel Corp 2	10400	32	28¾	28¾	— 4	28¾	30
70¾	13	National Supply	1800	16	13	13	— 3¾	13¾	15
111	47	Do preferred 7	...	54	47	47	— 3	46	47
76¾	20	National Surety Co 2	1700	25	20	24¾	+ 4¾	23	25¾
24¾	10	National Tea 1	10000	12¾	10	10¾	— 2¾	10	10¾
25¾	7¾	Neisner Bros	1000	9¾	7¾	7¾	— 2¾	8	9¾
14¾	5¾	Nevada Cons Copper .80	27600	7	5¾	6¾	+ ¾	6¾	6¾
20¾	10¾	Newport Co 1	8200	19¾	11¾	18¾	— ¾	18¾	18¾
55¾	41	Do A 3	1100	55¾	54¾	55¾	+ ¾	55¾	56
24	3	Newton Steel	2900	4¾	3	4¾	— ¾	4¾	4¾
25	10	New York Airbrake	400	11	10	11	— ¾	8¾	11
132¾	57¾	New York Central 4	169600	70	57¾	62¾	+ 6¾	62¾	63
88	15	New York Chicago & St Louis	4200	22	15	19	+ 4	14	17
94	18	Do preferred	600	22¾	19	22¾	+ 3¾	18¾	22
37¾	8	New York Dock	100	14	14	14	— 2	10	15
227	130	New York & Harlem 5	...	145	130	130¾	— 14¾	131	138
94¾	36¾	New York N H & H 6	39100	45¾	36¾	40¾	+ ¾	40¾	41
118¾	93	Do preferred 7	1200	96	93	95	....	93	95
12¾	2¾	New York Investors	7400	3¾	2¾	2¾	....	2¾	3
13¾	5¾	New York Ont & Western	9600	11¾	8¾	9¾	+ 1¾	9¾	9¾
2	¾	New York Railway Corp pfd	400	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	¾
12¾	3¾	New York Shipbuilding	5200	4	3¾	4	+ ¾	3¾	5
107¾	100	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	...	101¾	100¾	101	— 1¾	100¾	104¾
118	109¾	Do 7% preferred 7	...	114	109¾	109¾	— 8¾	110¾	112
29¾	13	Noranda Mines	38100	15¾	13	14¾	— 1	14	14¾
8¾	2¾	Norfolk Southern	500	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ¾	2¾	4
217	123	Norfolk & Western 10	9600	145	123	136	+ 8¾	132¾	136
93	80¾	Do preferred 4	...	90¾	80¾	80¾	— 10¾	80	87
90¾	41	North American 10% j	217600	52¾	41	43	— 8	42¾	43
57	48	Do preferred 3	1100	50¾	48	48¾	— 8¾	48	49¾
11	4¾	North American Aviation	31000	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾	4¾	4¾
107¾	98	North Am Edison pfd 6	300	100	98	98	— 2	....	98¾
60¾	23	Northern Pacific 3	48000	32¾	23	27	+ 1¾	26¾	28
47¾	43	Northwestern Tele 3	...	44	44	44	....	42¾	44¾
1¾	¾	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	1
15¾	8	Do preferred	...	18	18	18	— ¾	13	18

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19¾	6¾	Ohio Oil Co	35600	8¾	6¾	7¾	— ¾	7¾	7¾
5¾	1	Oliver Farm Equipment	400	1¾	1	1¾	— ¾	1	2
26	5	Do prior preferred	300	6¾	6	6	+ ¾	5	9¾
6¾	2¾	Omnibus Corp	2600	3¾	2¾	3	— ¾	2¾	3
85	60	Do preferred A 8	100	60	60	60	— ¾	63¾	67
28¾	18	Oppenheim Collins 3	1000	18¾	18	18	— ¾	18	18¾
75	18¾	Orpheum Circuit pfd	...	20	18¾	20	— 5	19¾	26
58¾	25	Otis Elevator 2½	6200	29¾	25	27	— ¾	26	27
129¾	124¾	Do preferred 6	...	127	126¾	126¾	— ¾	125¾	...
16¾	4	Otis Steel	4500	6	4	5¾	— ¾	5¾	6¾
69¾	16¾	Do prior preferred	...	20	16¾	20	....	17¾	19¾
55	42	Outlet Co 4	...	50¾	42	49	....	48	49¾
113¾	106	Do preferred 7	...	113	110	110	— 3	110	114¾
39¾	25¾	Owens Illinois Glass 2	3600	28	26¾	26¾	— 1¾	26¾	27

—P P P—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12	3	Pacific Coast 1st pref	...	5	5	5	+ 1	3½	5
8	1¾	Do second preferred	...	3½	2	3½	+ ¾	2	3¾
54¾	34¾	Pacific Gas & Elec 2	24000	38¾	34¾	35¾	— 3¾	35¾	35¾
69¾	42	Pacific Light Corp 3	9400	46	42	46	+ 1	45¾	46¾
26¾	9¾	Pacific Mills	...	13¾	9¾	12¾	— 1¾	12¾	15
131¾	113	Pacific Tel & Tel 7	...	118¾	113	117	— 1¾	117	117¾
133	124	Do preferred 6	...	129¾	129¾	129¾	....	129¾	...
11¾	5	Packard Motor 40	67300	5¾	5	5¾	— ¾	5¾	5¾
36¾	24	Pan Amer Petrol B	600	28	25	25	— 5	25	32
4¾	1¾	Panhandle Prod & Ref	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1	1¾
20¾	10	Do preferred	...	11¾	11¾	11¾	— 3¾	10¾	41¾
50¾	14	Para Publix Corp 2½ j	116500	16¾	14	14¾	— 3	14¾	14¾
11	3	Park & Tilford	100	3	3	3	— 3	3	3½
3¾	¾	Park Utah Con Mines	19400	2¾	¾	1¾	+ ¾	1¾	2
4¾	¾	Parmelee Transport	1000	2	¾	2	....	1¾	2
2¾	1	Pathe Exchange	4700	1¾	1	1	....	1	1¾
8¾	3	Do A	8100	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾	3¾	4¾
2¾	1	Pathe Exchange	4700	1¾	1	1	....	1	1¾
4	2¾	Peerless Motor	1300	2¾	2¾	2¾	....	2¾	2¾
46¾	25	Penick & Ford	13600	30¾	25	26¾	— 2¾	26¾	26¾
44	28¾	Penney (J C) Co 2.40	16800	38¾	34¾	37¾	+ ¾	36¾	37
100¾	90	Do preferred 6	300	95¾	94¾	94¾	— 2¾	90	99
5¾	1¾	Penna Dixie Cement	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	1¾
25	8	Do preferred	200	9	8	8	— 2	7	10
64	30¾	Penna R R 3	81000	37	30¾	33	+ 1¾	33	33¾
35¾	23	Peoples Drug Stores 1	400	30¾	28¾	28¾	— 2¾	27¾	29
104¾	95	Do preferred 6½	...	99	95	95	— 4¾	93¾	95
250	146	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	18500	164	146	150¾	— 11¾	150¾	151
85	15	Pere Marquette	1000	22¾	15	22	+ 2	15	19¾
80	23	Do preferred	...	23	23	23	— 25	21	29¾
92¾	28	Do p preferred	...	32¾	28	28	— 2	28	40
17¾	10¾	Pet Milk	100	12	12	12	....	11¾	14
10¾	4¾	Petroleum Corp 1	34400	5¾	4¾	5	....	5	5¾
25¾	7¾	Phelps Dodge Corp 1	15500	8¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¾	7	8
102¾	95	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	100	95	95	95	— 3	....	96¾
81	81	Do 5% preferred 2½	...	81	81	81	....	81	...
56¾	50	Do 6% preferred 3	800	52¾	50	50	— 3	....	52¾
20	9¾	Phila Rapid Transit	...	12	12	12	+ 2¾	....	...
28¾	20	Do preferred	...	20	20	20	— 1	....	26¾
12¾	4	Phil Reading Coal & Iron 1	28000	5¾	4	4¾	— 1	4¾	4¾
12¾	9	Philip Morris 1	3500	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾	9¾	10¾
12¾	11	Phillips Jones	100	11	11	11	— 1¾	10	11
52	42	Do preferred 7	...	44	42	42	— 2	....	43¾
16¾	4¾	Phillips Petroleum	34200	7	5	5¾	....	6	6¾
10¾	5	Phoenix Hosiery	...	...	...	...	....	5	6
70¾	53	Do preferred 7	...	53¾	53	53¾	— 8	52	65
27¾	7	Pierce Arrow	600	8	7	7¾	+ ¾	6¾	7¾
72¾	39¾	Do preferred 6	2300	41	40	41	— 9	40	50
1¾	¾	Pierce Oil	2200	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	¾
23¾	6¾	Do preferred	600	7	6	7	— ¾	6	8
3¾	1	Pierce Petroleum	7700	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	1¾
37	22¾	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	3400	25¾	22¾	24¾	+ ¾	24	25
39¾	26¾	Pirelli Co 3.13	700	29	26¾	27¾	— 1¾	27¾	30¾
28¾	10	Pittsburgh Coal	200	12¾	10	12	+ 2	10	20
80	40	Do preferred	200	45	40	45	....	38	45
15¾	7	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	2900	8	7	7	— 1	7	8
87	40¾	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	...	45	45	45	....	45	50
28	16	Pittsburgh Terminal pfd	...	17	16	16	— 1	16	16¾
15	2¾	Pittsburgh United Corp	1300	3¾	2¾	3¾	+ ¾	3	3¾
99¾	50	Do preferred 7	...	50	50	50	— 5	54	54¾
86	18	Pgh & West Va	1100	24¾	18¾	20	— 4¾	18	20
18¾	9¾	Pittston & Co	300	10¾	9¾	9¾	— 1¾	8¾	9¾
12¾	5¾	Poor & Co B	1200	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾	5¾	6
27	3¾	Porto Rican Tob A	2900	4	3¾	3¾	— ¾	3¾	3¾
8	¾	Do B	2500	2	¾	1¾	— ¾	1	1¾
39¾	9	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	400	12¾	12	12	+ 2	10	15
20¾	6¾	Prairie Oil & Gas	5000	8¾	7¾	8	— ¾	7¾	8
26¾	12¾	Prairie Pipe Line 3	8100	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾	12¾	13
7¾	2	Pressed Steel Car	1500	2¾	2	2¾	— ¾	2	2¾
47¾	12¾	Do preferred	300	14¾	12¾	12¾	— 3	12	13
71¾	45¾	Procter & Gamble 2.40	34800	52	45¾	48¾	+ 1¾	48	48¾
112¾	109¾	Do preferred 5	...	111	109¾	111	+ ¾	111	...
6	1¾	Producers & Ref	1500	2¾	2	2¾	+ ¾	2	2¾
96¾	60¾	Public Service of N J 3.40	88400	66	60¾	61¾	— 6¾	61¾	62
102¾	95	Do 5% preferred 5	3700	99¾	95¾	95¾	— 3¾	....	95
120¾	107¾	Do 6% preferred 6	900	111	107¾	107¾	— 6¾	107	109¾
139¾	125	Do 7% preferred 7	500	130¾	125	125	— 9¾	121	133
160¾	144¾	Do 8% preferred 8	500	152	144¾	144¾	— 10¾	142¾	144¾
107¾	99	Pub Serv El & G 5% pfd 5	2200	104	99	102¾	— 2¾	102¾	102¾
58¾	22	Pullman Co 4	20500	28¾	22	27¾	+ 3¾	26¾	27
2	¾	Punta Alegra Sugar	1500	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	¾
11¾	5¾	Pure Oil	18700	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾	5¾	5¾
101¾	66¾	Do preferred 8	...	77	70¾	74	— 5¾	73	74¾
55¾	14¾	Purity Bakeries 3	12800	18¾	14¾	16¾	+ 1¾	16	17¾

—R R R—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27¾	12	Radio Corp	404900	16¾	12	14¾	+ ¾	14¾	14¾
55¾	45	Do preferred 3½	400	48	47	47	— 2¾	45	47
60	31¾	Do preferred B 3	10800	40¾	33	36	....	36	37¾
24¾	9	Radio Keith Orpheum	97800	11¾	9	9¾	— 1¾	10¾	12
61	20	Railway Sec 4	...	25	20	25	....	22	27
34¾	21	Rand Consol Mines 3.04	...	12	12	12	— 10	15	30
29¾	12¾	Raybestos Manhattan 2.60	3900	14¾	12¾	15	— 1	12¾	15
97¾	45	Reading 4	24200	75	48	56	+ 7¾	55	64
46	36¾	Do first preferred 2	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	— 1¾	35	40
47	37¾	Do second preferred 2	2100	39	38	39	+ 1	35	39
30¾	4¾	Real Silk Hosiery	2600	5¾	4¾	5	....	4¾	5
1¾	¾	Reis Co	100	¾	¾	¾	— ¾	¾	¾
13	6	Do first preferred	...	10	6	6	— 2¾	7	15
19¾	4	Remington Rand	16300	5¾	4	5	+ ¾	4¾	5
98	28	Do first preferred 7	...	30	28	30	— 15¾	28	35
98	45	Do second preferred 8	...	45¾	45	45¾	+ ¾	....	48
10¾	3	Reo Motor .40	10800	5	3	4¾	+ ¾	4¾	4¾
25¾	6¾	Republic Steel Corp	29800	8¾	6¾	7¾	— ¾	7¾	7¾
54	17	Do preferred	2900	21	17	18¾	— 3	17¾	19¾
17	2¾	Revere Copper & Brass	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— 1¾	4	5
22¾	7	Reynolds Metal 1½	12500	9¾	7	8¾	— 1¾	8¾	8¾
18¾	5¾	Reynolds Springs	100	8	8	8	— ¾	5¾	7¾
15¾	69	Reynolds Tobacco 3	...	69	69	69	....	70¾	73
54¾	38	Do B 3	73500	42	39¾	40¾	— 1	40¾	40¾
6¾	1	Richfield Oil of Cal	2300	1¾	1	1¾	....	1	1¾
10¾	2¾	Rio Grande Oil	6800	3¾	2¾	3	....	3	3¾
41¾	13	*Ritter & Dental 1½	600	14	13	14	— 2¾	14	18
26	12¾	Rossia Insurance 2.20	4400	14¾	12¾	12¾	— 2¾	12	13
42¾	13¾	Royal Dutch 1.34	14700	20¾	13¾	18	+ 4¾	18¾	18¾
31¾	15¾	*Rutland R R pfd	200	16	16	16	+ 3¾	14	17

—S S S—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
60¾	38¾	Safeway Stores 5	14100	56¾	49¾	52¾	...	52¾	53
97¾	85	Do 6% preferred 6	...	90	85	85	— 3¾	85	90
108¾	98	Do 7% preferred 7	...	101¾	100	100	— 1	100	100¾
30¾	11¾	St Joseph Lead 1	4300	13	11¾	12¾	....	12¾	12¾
62¾	8	St Louis & San Fran	17700	10¾	8	10¾	+ 1¾	10¾	11
78	12	Do preferred 6	8100	21¾	12¾	18¾	+ 1¾	18	17
33¾	7	St Louis Southwestern	1900	16¾	10	13¾	+ 2¾	13	14¾
20¾	5	Savage Arms 1	800	9¾	9	9¾	— ¾	9	9¾
11¾	4	Schulte Retail Stores	4900	4¾	4	4	— ¾	4	4¾
85	40	Do preferred 8	...	40¾	40	40¾	+ ¾	40¾	46¾
51	40	Scott Paper 1.40	...	46¾	44¾	44¾	— 1¾	44¾	47¾
1¾	¾	Seaboard Airline	3400	¾	¾	¾	— ¾	¾	¾
2¾	¾	Do preferred	600	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	¾
20¾	8	Seaboard Oil	44500	10¾	8	8	— 1	8	8¾
63¾	41¾	Sears Roebuck 2½a	52700	48	41¾	43	— 3¾	43	43¾
8¾	2	Second National Invest	1900	2¾	2	2	— ¾	2	2¾
58¾	33	Do preferred	300	40	37	37	— 6	35	40
1¾	¾	Seneca Copper	2700	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	¾
11¾	4¾	Servel Co	42200	5¾	4¾	5	....	5	5¾
12¾	5	Sharon Steel Hoop	1700	5	5	5	— ¾	5	6
21	5¾	Sharp & Dohme	2500	6¾	5¾	6	— 1	6	6¾
61¾	44	Do preferred 3½	400	44	44	44	— 3	43	46
29¾	12¾	Shattuck (F G) 1	11600	15	12¾	13¾	— 1	13¾	13¾
34	10	Shell Tran & Tran 2.41h	...	10	10	10	....	10	12
10¾	4	Shell Union Oil	25600	4¾	4	4	....	4	4¾
78	23¾	Do preferred 5½	2200	30	23¾	28	+ 2¾	28	30
9¾	1¾	Shubert Theater	500	2	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	2
23¾	10¾	Simmons Co	28400	12¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¾	11¾	12
18	4¾	Simms Petroleum	4400	5	4¾	5	....	4¾	5
18¾	6¾	Sinclair Consolidated	82300	8	6¾	7¾	....	7¾	7¾
102	77	Do preferred 8	200	91	91	91	— 8	92	98
12¾	3¾	Skelly Oil	2400	4¾	4	4	....	4	4¾
62	10	Do preferred ww	2500	15¾	12¾	12¾	— 1	13¾	17
39	10	Sloss-Sheffield	100	10	10	10	— 1	8	12
39	20	Do preferred	...	20¾	20	20	— ¾	18¾	25
4¾	¾	Snider Packing	800	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1	1¾
15¾	8¾	Do preferred	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 1¾	4¾	9
21	13¾	Socony Vacuum 1.60	80400	16¾	13¾	15	....	14¾	15
95	70	Sol Am In pfd ww 5½	400	77	75	75	+ 5	70	78

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET ENDS EVENTFUL WEEK WITH DIP

Volume Insufficient to Give Much Significance To Day's Fluctuations.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The stock market slipped back somewhat today, although the volume was insufficient to create much significance to the short session's fluctuations. From the action of the market, it was evident that the excitement of the early days of the week was being considerably calmed as the speculative and investment fraternity seek a sound perspective on the developments of the last seven days.

Bond prices continued soft, though without evidence of distress liquidation such as featured recent sessions, although some of the foreign bonds were in free supply. Government bonds were also lower, dealers explaining this as possibly due to bank preparations for a nearby "call." Sterling maintained a steady tone, though it is not yet apparent from the market that it has reached what might be considered a permanent price level.

EVENTFUL WEEK

The week just closed has been a very eventful one for the security markets. Commencing with the shocking announcement of Britain's suspension of the gold standard, the markets during the initial two days, with the assistance of artificial stock exchange restrictions, maintained a degree of calm which rather amazed the financial world. Then, on Wednesday, came a sharp rally of almost boom proportions. The net effect of this boom, nevertheless, was merely to eliminate a goodly portion of the short interest, which already had been considerably reduced by reason of the ban in effect Monday and Tuesday. Thursday, therefore, witnessed a vicious reaction which cancelled all of Wednesday's recovery, and more. The last two days have witnessed more moderate fluctuations, though with some nervousness apparent.

STEEL WAGE CUT

Secondly only to the British news in importance during the week was the announcement by the United States Steel Corporation that it will reduce its wage scales 10 per cent, effective October 1. The market placed a bullish construction on this action, although there is no reason for hasty conclusions. The fact remains, however, that this action has long been awaited by patient investors before re-entering the market.

The past week, it is reasonable to assume, brought in some high class buying, although this demand thus far has been insufficient to overcome all offerings. The Steel Corporation decision led to immediate similar action by other gigantic corporations. Railroad wages remain untouched, though there is growing belief that the question is actively under discussion by railroad managements, who are nevertheless awaiting outcome of the Interstate Commerce Commission decision on the rail rate application.

The public utility stocks have been subjected to a most persistent liquidation which in numerous instances quite plainly represents distress of former holders.

SHOW DISCRIMINATION

Powerful individuals who have maintained themselves in liquid shape throughout the bear market have been quietly studying specific situations with the view to accumulation of enormous lines of securities. Thus far, their active buying has been confined in the main to bonds. The latter obviously have, in addition to the relatively greater attractions as investments than stocks, also enormous speculative possibilities, since many bonds are selling today at enormous discounts. The big investors now showing greater interest in security purchases are exercising extreme discrimination. Each stock and bond is being studied independently. Here and there, evidence is available of important accumulation under way, but generally of scale character. This buying might conceivably continue for weeks or months without having material influences on prices.

Silver provided a distinct disappointment today, selling almost three cents lower. Speculation in the metal, however, continues on enormous scale.

Fruit Growers Fight Freight Rate Boost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP)—Fruit growers of the Northwest and Florida informed the Interstate Commerce Commission today that a 15 per cent increase in freight rates would put them out of business.

W. P. Ellis, representing Yakima and Hood River Valley fruit growers, in arguing against the increase, painted a picture of orchards uprooted and abandoned because freight rates made them unprofitable.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Today's Closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid	Ask
America	11	13
Chase National	26¾	27¼
Chat & Phoenix	37	39
Commercial	50	55
Manhattan	27	28
National City	44¾	45¾
N Y	63	65

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	64½	66½
Central Union	390	400
Chase Harvester	50	55
Commercial	30	32
Continental	10	11
Empire	17	18
Equitable	20	21
Fidelity	10	11
Fifth Ave	1200	1250
First	1750	1800
Guaranty	220	230
Irving	10	11
Lawyers	135	145
Manufacturers	30	32
Metropolitan	10	11
Mutual	5	6
New York	20	21
Public	40	42
Title Guar	10	11
United States	2200	2250

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Steel unchanged.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 26, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Acme W vtc	6	6	6	— 5
1	Aero Underw	4	4	4	— ¼
52	Affil Prod	19¼	16½	17½	— ½
1	Acta Assoc	4	4	4	— ¼
6	Ainsworth	8	8	8	— ¼
1	Air Inv c p	7	7	7	— ¼
*25	Ala Power 7% pf	113	113	113	— 1¼
5	Alles Gas	4	4	4	— ¼
3	Al Ist Corp	17	16	17	— 1
1	Allied	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Allied Prod A	13½	13½	13½	— ½
*1700	Alum Co A	105	98	98	— 6
2	Do pfd	92	88	88	— 4
19	Alum Goods	11	10	11	— ¼
6	Alum Ltd	41	37	39	— 4
*162	Do B war	6¾	6	6	— ¼
*125	Do C war	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*100	Do D war	18	16	16	— 1½
1	Am Arch	15	15	15	— ½
15	Am Austin	1	1	1	
5	Am Cyn pf	63	63	63	— 5
250	Am Cigar	39	35	35	— 5
100	Do B	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
217	Am C Fou A	6	6	6	— ¼
20	Do A pfd	65	65	65	— 2
1	Do B	5	5	5	— ¼
16	Am Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Do war	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
230	Am Cran B	4	4	4	— ¼
1	Do A	4	4	4	— ¼
4	Am Dept St	4	4	4	— ¼
1	Do 1st pfd	4	4	4	— ¼
16	Am Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*80	ADmT 6% pf	100	100	100	— 1
313	A & F P war	10¾	8¾	8¾	— 1¾
1	Am Fruits	4	4	4	— ¼
350	Am Gas & El	50	47	47	— 3
20	Agricultural Gas	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Do war	1	1	1	— ¼
2	Amer Had T	4	4	4	— ¼
200	Am Hard Gas	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Am Hawaii	21	20	20	— 1
29	Am Invest B	5	5	5	— ¼
1	Do war	1	1	1	— ¼
*35	Am Labo M	21	21	21	— 1
1	Am Laund	21	21	21	— 1
1	Am Lt & Tr	15	15	15	— ¼
1	Do pfd	100	100	100	— 1
16	Am Mfg pfd	20	20	20	— 1
180	Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*225	Am Meter	35	33	33	— 2
29	Am Nat Gas	14	14	14	— ¼
150	Amer Piperep	4	4	4	— ¼
1	Do 1 pf	16	14	14	— 2
*20	Am Radiator	4	4	4	— ¼
4	Am S & Whitw	4	4	4	— ¼
15	Am Tvetile	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Anch P F	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Animal Trap	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Ang Oil Ntd	1	1	1	— ¼
20	Apalachian Gas	2	2	2	— ¼
17	Do war	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Arcturus Rad T	1	1	1	— ¼
200	Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Do A	4	4	4	— ¼
1	Do pfd	20	20	20	— 1
*10	Ark P&L pf	100	100	100	— 1
1	Armstrong C	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
2	Art Metals	4	4	4	— ¼
11	Asbestos Ind	15	15	15	— ¼
*125	Asbestos Corp	15	15	15	— ¼
1	Do A	4	4	4	— ¼
1	Do war	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do ctf dep rts	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do pref dep rts	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Assoc Laund	1	1	1	— ¼
10	Atl Pet Lt	15	15	15	— ¼
1	Atl Oil Fish	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Atl Lobos	1	1	1	— ¼
5	Atl Sec Corp	3	3	3	— ¼
1	Atl Utilities	1	1	1	— ¼
5	Atlas Corp	32	30	32	— 2
110	Atlas Utilities	4	4	4	— ¼
1	Do war	1	1	1	— ¼
20	Atl V M (pp)	1	1	1	— ¼
4	Auto Fish A	30	29	29	— 1

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
*225	Babcock V W	70¾	65¾	70	— 1¾
1	Beech Aircraft	5	5	5	— ¼
2	Ben Ind Lb	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Bendix Corp	1	1	1	— ¼
*175	Bickf Ranch	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Bliss E W	20	20	20	— ¼
13	Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Bohack H C	6	6	6	— ¼
1	Bohn Alum	60	60	60	— 1
1	Boone R B	2	2	2	— ¼
225	Brazil T&L	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Brewer R B	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Bruce Mfg	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do A	8	8	8	— ¼
1	Bruck Silk	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Buckeye Pipe	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Bunker Hill	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Burma Corp	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Burnham Stov	1	1	1	— ¼
11	Burns Bros	26	26	26	— ¼

—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
3	CE Tube vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Cab A Wir A	1	1	1	— ¼
86	Cable Radio	1	1	1	— ¼
1	CAM Co	1	1	1	— ¼
125	Can M Wire	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Can Marconi	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Carman A	12	12	12	— ¼
1	Do B	12	12	12	— ¼
1	Carnation	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Carrier Corp	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Cash's 1st Pf	1	1	1	— ¼
*10	Cash's Inc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	C & S Pf	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Cent Ill El	1	1	1	— ¼
261	Cent Ill Pf	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Central Corp	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Cen Ill Pf A	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Cen Ill Pf Bowa	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chain Belt	1	1	1	— ¼
*1	Chain Belt pf	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chamb Mfg	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chapman Valve	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chic Nipple A	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chic Pneu Tool	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chic Rivet	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chicago Stock	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chicago Yellow	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chief Petrol	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Chrysler Corp	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do war	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do war wi	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Cities Service	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do B vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do B pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do C vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do C pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do D vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do D pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do E vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do E pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do F vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do F pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do G vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do G pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do H vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do H pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do I vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do I pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do J vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do J pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do K vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do K pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do L vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do L pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do M vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do N pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do O pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do P pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do Q vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do Q pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do R vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do R pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do S vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do S pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do T vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do T pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do U vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do U pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do V vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do V pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do W vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do W pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do X vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do X pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do Y vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do Y pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do Z vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do Z pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do AA pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AB vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AB pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AC vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AC pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AD vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AD pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AE vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AE pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AF vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AF pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AG vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AG pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do AH pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AI vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AI pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do AO pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AP vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do AS vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AS pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do AV pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do AW pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do AX pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AY vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AY pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AZ vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do AZ pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BA pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BB pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BC pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BD pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BG pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BH pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BI vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BI pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BJ vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BJ pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BK vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BK pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BL vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BL pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BM vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BM pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BN vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BN pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BO vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BO pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BP vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BP pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BQ vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BQ pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BR vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BR pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BS vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BS pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BT vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BT pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BU vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BU pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BV vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do BV pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BW pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BX pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BY pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do BZ pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CA pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CB pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CC pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CD pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CE vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CE pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CF vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CG vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CI vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CI pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CJ vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CJ pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CK vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CK pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CN pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CO pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CP pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CQ pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CR pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CS vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CS pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CT vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CT pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CU vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CU pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CV vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CV pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CW vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CW pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do CX vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do CY pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DA pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DB pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DC pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DE pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DI pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DJ vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DJ pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DP vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DP pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DR pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DS pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DT pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do DU pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DV vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DV pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DW vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DW pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DX vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DX pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DY vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DY pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DZ vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do DZ pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EA vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EA pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EB vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EB pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EC vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EC pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do ED pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do EE pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do EF pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do EI vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EI pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
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1	Do EJ pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EK vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EK pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EL vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EL pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EM vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EM pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EN vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EN pfd	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EO vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Do EO pfd	1

Pitt Men to Make Survey of History

Dr. Solomon J. Buck and Dr. Harold A. Phelps, recently appointed to the University of Pittsburgh staff, will direct a survey of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania history. Dr. Phelps, who has been a professor of sociology at Brown University, will be assistant director of the division of graduate training for social work and a professor of sociology at the university.

Ralph Capone Wins Tax Case Extension

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today granted Ralph Capone, elder brother of "Scarface Al" Capone, an extension of time until October 6 for his appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States from a conviction for income tax evasion.

Have you seen the new Sun-Telegraph feature, "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting"? Look for it every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Canonsburg Disease Outbreak Controlled

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—After investigating an outbreak of diphtheria cases here, Dr. Edwin McKay, of Charleroi, county medical director, wired state health authorities at Harrisburg that the situation was well in hand, that all those suffering from the disease had been isolated and that those exposed had been immunized. In all, 13 cases have been discovered.

Whitney Wedding Set for Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—The marriage of Miss Gwladys Crosby Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Stevens Heckscher, of Philadelphia and Stratford, Pa., to Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney, of New York, will take place Tuesday. The engagement was recently announced.

The wedding will be held at the Heckscher home in Stratford.

Voss Returns From Study in Europe

After a summer spent in study at the International Peoples College at Elsinore, Denmark, and at the University of Geneva, Carl Hermann Voss, son of the Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss, of the German Evangelical Protestant Church, has returned to his home. Voss is scheduled to attend the theological seminary of the University of Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

W-J-A-S TONIGHT—9 P.M.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller—Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

NO NEED TO SUFFER

Diseased tonsils cause poisoning of the whole system, many serious illnesses are directly caused by tonsil infection.

Hemorrhoids neglected, cause indescribable suffering, depress the nervous system, make life most miserable.

TONSILS and HEMORRHOIDS

Are easily, safely, inexpensively removed by the latest and best electrical measures as used in this institute.

We treat successfully—Catarrh, Deafness and Head Noises, Stomach, Liver and Blood Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Asthma, Rheumatism, All Chronic Diseases.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MY STATEMENT ALWAYS IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AT GREATER MAY-STERN'S

Announcing....

NEW SCALE of TERMS

To Conform With

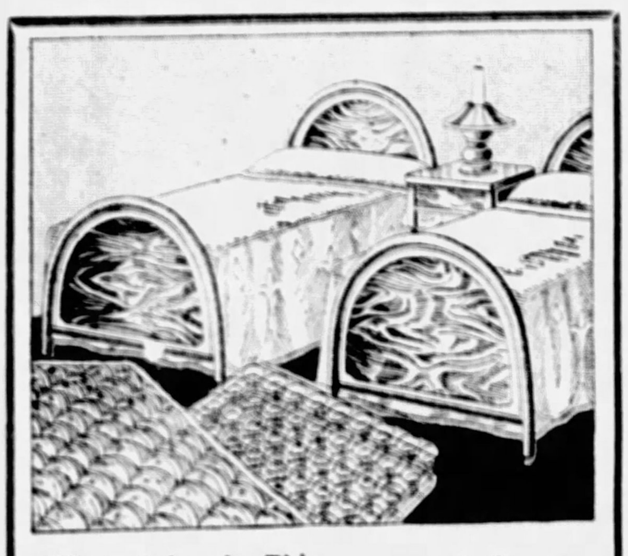
NEW SCALE of WAGES

Here's May-Stern's Revised Budget Policy Effective At Once

May-Stern's, always famous for easier terms, are now revising payment regulations to conform with new adjusted wage scales. With our recognized underselling ability, our lowered terms are announced to meet existing conditions. Always count on May-Stern's to demonstrate positive leadership as home-makers.

Amount of Purchase.	First Payment.	Weekly Payment.
$ 1 up to $ 10	$ .75	$ .25
$ 11 up to $ 20	$ 1.25	$ .40
$ 21 up to $ 30	$ 2.00	$ .60
$ 31 up to $ 40	$ 3.00	$ .75
$ 41 up to $ 50	$ 4.00	$1.00
$ 51 up to $ 75	$ 5.00	$1.25
$ 76 up to $100	$ 7.00	$1.50
$101 to $150	$10.00	$2.00
$151 to $200	$13.50	$2.50
$201 to $250	$17.50	$3.00
$251 to $300	$20.00	$3.50

Proportionately Easy Terms on Purchases Over $300



What Value in This 7-Pc. Twin Bed Outfit... $49.50

$4.00 Delivers It!

This feature establishes a new record for value-giving. Two beautiful twin beds of Windsor design with solid panels, in grained butt walnut finish. TWO resilient coil springs; two cotton-felt mattresses and the metal night table to match the beds, all at $49.50. Separate twin bed outfits (3 pieces) . . . $24.75

On the New Low Schedule of Terms Listed Above.

Special for Monday

Our $24.50 Circulator Heaters

$19.50

Full Porcelain Enameled

It's a better made and heavier circulator heater than any advertised this year at such a low price. Has all cast iron fire-pot; attractively designed like a cabinet and finished in grained brown walnut to match your furniture. Buy it tomorrow and save yourself $5.00.

On the New Low Schedule of Terms Listed Above.

Imagine . . . This 3-Piece Living Room Suite $49

$4.00 Delivers It!

You never saw so much style, quality and value crowded into a suite at only $49. It has such fashionable touches as Serpentine design; moss welts; carved legs. Includes full size sofa, button-back club chair and smart lounge chair. The upholstery is in exquisite 3-toned jacquard.

On the New Low Schedule of Terms Listed Above!

9x12 Velvet Rugs

What cheerful new designs and colors that are rarely seen in rugs at only $19.50. Full 9x12 size and well woven. $19.50

An End Table

A large size, 4-leg end table with shaped top. Made of solid maple! Rich bird's-eye finish. Bargain..... $2.98

Large Wardrobe

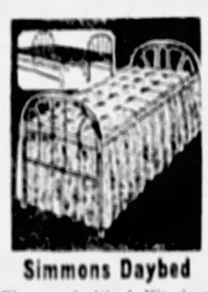
An abundance of closet space in this double size wardobe with its two slide-out clothes racks; well built; walnut finish..... $11.75

Walnut Cedar Chest

What a surprising price on a console style chest of genuine Tennessee red cedar; walnut finish; moth and dustproof.. $9.75

Velour Rockers

Smart occasional rockers with comfortable scoop seat and restful back; upholstered in jacquard velour; walnut finish arms..... $4.75



Simmons Daybed

The much liked Windsor style daybed with graceful arched ends; has heavy pad and covered in cretonne of floral effect, only... $12.35

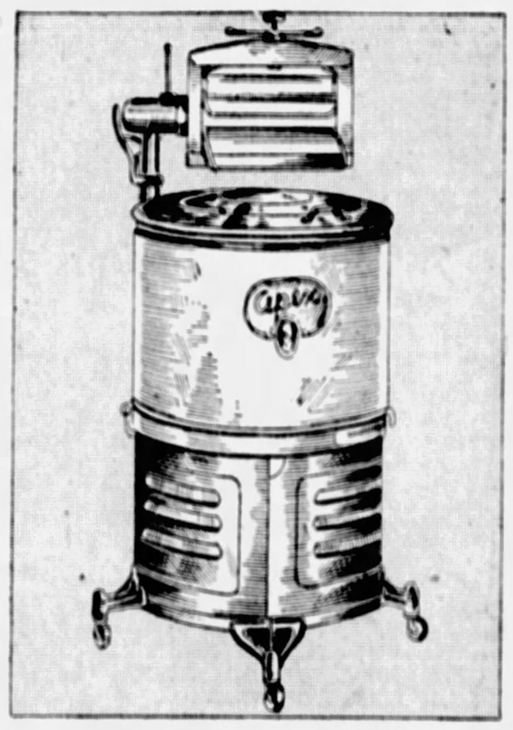
On the New Low Schedule of Terms Listed Above!

WE DO IT AGAIN

Apex Washer

$59.50

Another Great Washer Sale That Outclasses Any Previous Offer—Priced for a Quick 'Sell-Out' Tomorrow!



Imagine It! An "Apex" of National Fame... Thrillingly Priced at $59.50

If there ever was a rush of eager women to a washer sale—there surely will be one to May-Stern's tomorrow. No wonder, when the APEX—considered one of America's best . . . with features that put it in a class by itself for cleaner, safer, faster washing can be bought for only $59.50—then women realize it's time to buy! Has porcelain tub; three-vane agitator; oil immersed, fully enclosed gearing. The celebrated LOVELL power wringer has over-size balloon rolls and never-failing safety release.

$3 Delivers One

RADIO CLEAN-UP

$37.50 COMPLETE

Priced to hurriedly rid our floor of every sample and demonstrator . . . not even excepting latest 1931 and some 1932 models of which we have but one or two more left.

All Are Famous Makes!

The assemblage includes about 125 radio sets in most every wanted cabinet style and finish. They were priced from $139.50 up to $375.00. Many are national favorites. YOUR CHOICE $37.50 COMPLETE

Includes:

Philco	Crosley
Sonora	Westminster
R. C. A.	Kroehler
Sentinel	Silver-Marshall

Freed, etc., etc.

Highboy and Lowboy Cabinet Models. Also a few finest midget Radio Sets.

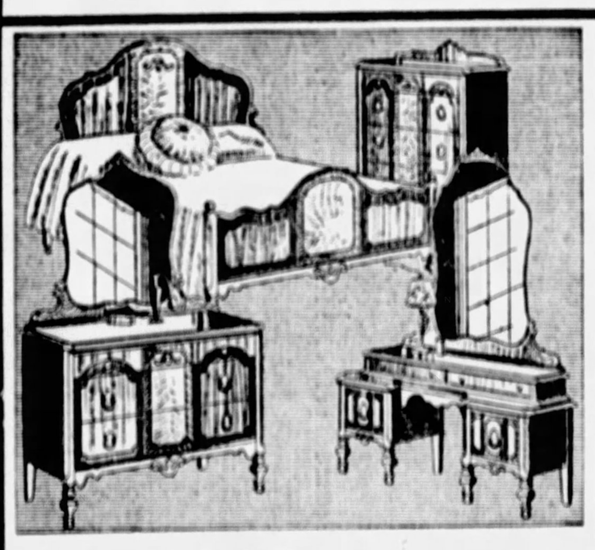
$1.00 DELIVERS ONE!

Again! These $10 Beds

$3.98

50c Delivers One!

Pittsburghers realized . . . here is the biggest metal bed bargain in the city—the rush on Friday proved it. We repeat the offer . . . tomorrow. Full size metal beds with fine solid panels in both the head and foot; heavy two-inch posts with urns posts. In rich brown finish.

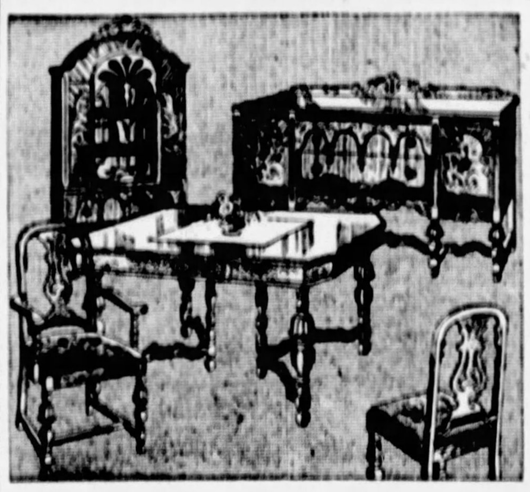


Look . . . This 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, at $59

$5.00 Delivers It!

Unusually well built and carefully finished. It is of genuine walnut. Included are the full size bed, spacious chest and your choice of either the beautiful dresser or the Hollywood vanity. The striking effect gained by contrasting cabinet woods make this an uncommonly attractive suite.

On the New Low Schedule of Terms Listed Above!



Attractive 8-Pc. Dining Suite, Priced at Only... $69

$5.00 Delivers It!

A distinctive new style in which three different kinds of walnut is used to bring out its exceptional beauty. The table has an automatic folding leaf; handsome buffet; host chair and five side chairs with jacquard upholstered seats. China cabinet to match, $29.50.

On the New Low Schedule of Terms Listed Above!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Pitt Beats Miami, 61-0; Tech Tops Buffalo, 25-0

W. VA. DOWNS DUKES, 14-6; PENN STATE LOSES

PANTHERS GET 10 TOUCHDOWNS IN INAUGURAL

Reider Grabs First Kickoff And Runs 95 Yards to Start Orgy of Scoring.

Mi-O-Mi!

Pitt		Miami
Blatnikberg (C)	L. E.	Gill
Greatze	L. T.	Strobel
Milligan	L. G.	Wood
Daugherty	C.	Vaccariello
H. Morris	R. G.	Horn
MacMurdo	R. T.	Brookes
Collins	R. E.	Casey
Hogan	Q.	Smith
Heller	L. H.	Striker
Reider	R. H.	Cartwright
Clark	F.	Frebel

Score by periods:

Pitt	24	12	6	19	—61

Substitutions: Pitt—Formery for Daugherty, Lach for Clark, Sebastian for Reider, Brown for Heller, Onder for Morris, Seigel for Milligan, Cuteli for Hogan, Skladany for Collins, Daily for Blatnikberg, Meredith for Greatze, Cuba for Greatze, Love for Cuba, Valenti for Meredith, Smith for Onder, Schindehutte for Seigel, Fierman for Love, Timmons for Daily, Timmons for Skladany, Majeroski for Sebastian, Simons for Brown, O'Dell for Simons, E. Heller for O'Dell, A. Heller for Malcolm, Alpert for Cuteli, Gelfand for Lach, Hanson for Gelfand, Schleicher for E. Heller, E. Morris for Formery, Nentch for Harder, Roth for A. Heller, Sekay for Roth. Miami—Catterson for Hazen, Clinger for Cartwright, Rich for Gill, Jones for Carpher, Crail for Miller, Fulton for Dobson, Schmitt for Hoffman, Emerick for Curry, Rondebusch for Smith, Stewart for Vaccariello, Dare for Fulton.

Scoring—Reider 2, W. Heller 4, Sebastian 1, Malcolm 1, Brown 1, E. Heller 1. Points after touchdown—Cuteli 1, Fulton missed—Reider 4, Cuteli 1, Alpert 1, Hanson 1.

Officials: Referee — E. Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh). Umpire—F. A. Lambert (Ohio State). Head linesman—E. F. Maxwell. Field judge—H. D. Robb (Penn State).

Time of periods—15 minutes.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Panther didn't have to prowl yesterday to win his opening tilt of the season. It was one big frolic for the Blue and Gold host of the University of Pittsburgh when Miami University of Oxford, O., tried to make it a contest at The Stadium. Coach Jock Sutherland had something like four distinctive teams in action as Pitt rolled up 10 touchdowns to win the inaugural. The score of the one-sided spectacle was 61 to 0.

The Ohio collegians did not stack up as tough hombres of the grid, but they were outclassed generally and outnumbered in a marked degree. The 12,000 fans who came out on the perfect day to see the clash had an early tip as to what was to happen when they saw Paul Reider, the New Castle flash, grab the opening

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

CHAMPION

Photo by Wide World

HICKS—Miss Helen Hicks yesterday dethroned Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare by defeating the Philadelphia veteran, 2 and 1, in the final of the women's national golf championship at Williamsville, N. Y. The new champion was playing in a national final for the first time.

THRILLING ACTION IN PITT'S TRIUMPH HERE, DUQUESNE'S DEFEAT ABROAD

HALFBACK CHRISTINA HELD ALOFT BY WEST VIRGINIA TACKLERS AFTER MAKING SHORT GAIN FOR DUQUESNE IN THRILLING AND TORRID BATTLE AT MORGANTOWN

DRESHAR HURT AS SKIBOS COP

Tartans Encounter Stubborn Defense; Win Unimpressive

No Pushover!

Carnegie Tech—25		Buffalo—0.
Oulvosky	L. E.	Mannino
Fletcher	L. T.	Altman
Sample	L. G.	Manch
Durante	C.	Cleland
H. Dreshar	R. G.	Dieter
Foreman	R. T.	Yorkelson
Lewis	R. E.	Wiser
Berger	Q.	Cotton
Kasel	L. H.	Kayser
Armentrout (C)	R. H.	Beyer (C)
Pomeroy	F.	Ward

Score by quarters:

Carnegie Tech	6	7	6	6	—25

Touchdowns—Armentrout 2, Kasel, Ewing. Trica for point—Sample (placement). Missed trica—Sample 3 (placements). Substitutions: Carnegie—Reversino for Durger, Kebe for Dreshar, Ewing for Reversino, Potts for Lewis, Durger for Ewing, Lewis for Potts, Ewing for Kasel, Brewer for Pomeroy, Reversino for Durger, Croissant for Oulvosky, Grayson for Armentrout, Eberwein for Fletcher, O'Toole for Durante, Stauffer for Foreman, Jones for Kebe, Vanderberg for Reversino, Siegel for Sample, Shatava for Potts. Buffalo—Frasier for Yorkelson, Livine for Mannino, Griswold for Dieter, Jacoba for Wiser, Rich for Altman, Ford for Kayser, Degraff for Cotton, Yorkelson for Frasier, Cotton for Degraff, Kayser for Ford, Baumgart for Kayser, Guttman for Rich, Dieter for Griswold. Officials: Referee—Gene Carson, Penn State; umpire, H. F. Fadel, Spring; field, Bierman, Tom Hoolin, Niagara; field judge, Walter Campbell, Springfield.

By HARRY KUCK
Sports Editor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The Carnegie Tech football team, of Pittsburgh, which must face Wash-Jeff at the Stadium back home next Saturday and then go on to tough games with Georgia Tech, Purdue, Notre Dame, Pitt, Temple and New York University, in that order, won its opening tilt of the 1931 season at Rotary Field here today before a scant crowd of 5,000 by the score of 25 to 0 over a fighting University of Buffalo eleven. Last year the Tartans also opened here against the same team and rolled up a count of 75 to 2.

Showing the to-be-expected early-season raggedness in its play, the Plaid was far from im-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Sun-Telegraph Scoreboard to Flash Series

Want to see the world series played before your eyes?

You can do it without going to Philadelphia and St. Louis for the games that get under way between the Athletics and Cardinals next Thursday.

All you have to do is to come to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph electric scoreboard in Grant street at Strawberry way each afternoon.

There every play will be reproduced as speedily as it is received from the battle field. An announcer with a megaphone will give you the highlights.

From the press box will come flashes from Charles J. Doyle, staff correspondent, especially for the fans who will want a grandstand seat back home.

Be among the thousands who will enjoy the series. There's room for all of you.

BULLDOG REIDER STARTING OFF ON THE RUN THAT GAVE PITT ITS FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST MIAMI UNIVERSITY (O.) YESTERDAY AT STADIUM

HELEN HICKS ANNEXES TITLE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare's reign as national women's golf champion was ended today by Helen Hicks, 20-year-old golfing wonder from Long Island, who defeated the five-time champion on the thirty-fifth green on the final round of the thirty-fifth annual tournament, 2 up and 1 to play.

It was the closest final in 15 years of championship play and marked the first time Mrs. Vare had been beaten in the six times she had gained to the final round of the national.

Miss Hicks played the 35 holes in 163 strokes, six more than women's par, in defeating the Philadelphia veteran and gaining her fourth title of the year. She previously had triumphed in the Metropolitan, Eastern and New York State championships.

In her victorious march through the field to the title she had sought three times. Miss Hicks disposed of the champions of two nations and one former American titleholder. She defeated Enid Wilson, the British champion, in the semi-final round yesterday and won from Marion Hollins, of Santa Cruz, Cal., national titleholder in 1921, in the third round.

The final duel was a nerve tingling match where neither was ever more than three holes ahead of the other. Miss Hicks and Mrs. Vare trading the lead four times during the day. On the final 17 holes the match was squared no less than four times. Miss Hicks finally took the lead on the thirty-second hole, added the thirty-third with a birdie 4 and then held Glenna even on the next two to clinch the victory. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Mrs. Vare—										
Out	5	4	5	4	4	4	6	3	5	—40
In	5	4	4	5	5	4	3	6	5	—41—81
Miss Hicks—										
Out	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	3	5	—38
In	5	4	3	6	5	3	6	4	4	—44—82

AFTERNOON ROUND

Mrs. Vare—										
Out	5	6	5	5	7	5	5	5	5	—48
In	4	5	4	5	4	4	3	6	.	
Miss Hicks—										
Out	5	5	4	6	5	4	4	5	5	—43
In	5	6	3	5	5	5	5	4	.	

TROJANS LOSE TO ST. MARY'S

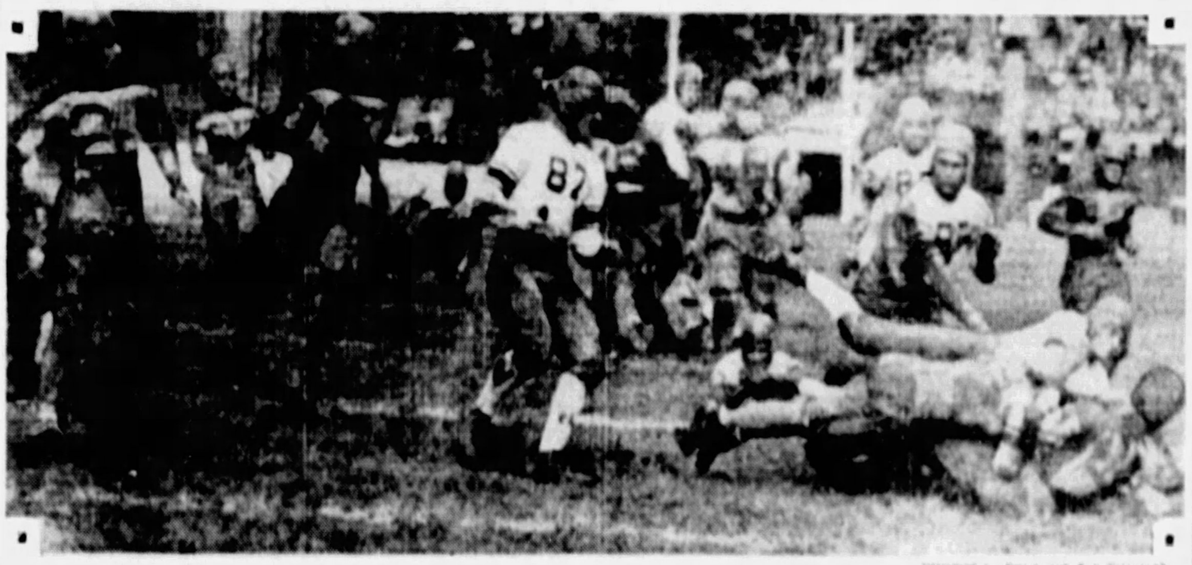
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Two long passes in the third period gave the fighting St. Mary's football team a startling 13-to-7 victory over the University of Southern California Trojans here today before 75,000 riotous fans.

Dartmouth Wins, 56-6

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Four teams of Dartmouth football huskies were hurled against the light and inexperienced Norwich Cadets today when the Green Indians opened their 1931 season by slaughtering their traditional first-game rivals, 56-6.

CALIFORNIA EXTENDED

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 26. (INS.)—California's Golden Bears, making their first appearance under William A. (Bill) Ingram, defeated Santa Clara, 6 to 2, here this afternoon.



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOTSON, WEST VIRGINIA FULLBACK, STOPPED ON DUQUESNE'S SIX-YARD LINE AFTER LUNGE THROUGH CENTER

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Pitt	61—Miami	0

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Carnegie Tech	25—Buffalo	0
West Virginia	14—Duquesne	6
Duquesne Frosh	0—Bellefonte Acad	0

DISTRICT TEAMS

Allegheny	45—Clarion S. Teach.	0
Wash.-Jeff	14—W. Va. Wesleyan	0
Westminster	6—Slippery Rock S. T.	0
St. Vincent	50—Westminsterg Tech	0
California Tchrs.	12—Millersville	6

EAST

Fordham	38—Thiel	0
Springfield	52—Rensselaer	7
Lehigh	12—Lehigh	7
Amherst	Canceled—Conn. Aggies	
City College N.Y.	6—Seton Hall	0
Villanova	32—Loyola (Balt.)	0
Army	60—Ohio Northern	0
New York U.	65—Hobart	0
Drexel	26—Moravian	0
LaSalle	26—Brooklyn City C.	0
Coast Gd. Acad.	32—Albright	7
Boston U.	26—Catholic U.	7
Mass. State	50—Cooper Union	0
Rhode Island	6—Maine	7
Colgate	46—Niagara	0
Wesleyan	6—Rochester	3
Holy Cross	32—St. Bonaventure	0
Lafayette	51—Baltimore	0
Columbia	61—Middlebury	0
Rutgers	19—Providence	0
Williams	13—Boston U.	0
Vermont	7—Tufts	0
Bates	7—Arnold	0
Dartmouth	56—Norwich	6
Cornell	68—Clarkson	0
Brown	32—Colby	0
Waynesburg	7—Penn State	0
Lock H. Teach.	7—Indiana Teachers	0

WEST

Chicago	13—Cornell	6
Wooster	12—Hamilton	0
Findlay	13—Cane	0
Michigan State	7—Illinois	0
Bowling Green	0—Baldwin Wallace	0
Northfield	20—Pillsbury	0
Minnesota	19—N. Dakota State	0
Franklin	7—Butler	0
Indiana	7—Ohio U.	0
Valparaiso	7—Rose Poly	0
Iowa State	6—Simpson	0
Olivet	12—Manchester	0
Defiance	19—Hiram	0
Heidelberg	14—Hope	0
Hillsdale	7—Chicago	0
Kansas	27—Colorado Aggies	0
Rose Poly	19—Oakland City	0
Beloit	6—Northwestern C	0
Hamline	13—St. Cloud T.	0
Kent	14—Wetmore	0
Iowa State T.	26—Columbia	0
Nebraska	61—South Dakota	0
Kalamazoo T.	25—Ferris Ins.	0
Wabash	21—Indiana Central	0
Arkansas	13—Ozarks	0
Emporia K. C.	31—Chillicos	0
Monmouth	6—Parsons	0
MacAlister	27—Stout	0
Texas Christian	7—Louisiana State	0
Colorado T.	14—Western State	0
St. Mary's (M.)	7—Montana State	0
Wyoming	26—Chadron	0
Utah Aggies	55—Montana Mines	0
Carleton	6—River Falls	0
Minnesota	30—Ripon	0
Mt. St. Charles	2—Montana U.	0

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

RAIN PREVENTS BUC-CUB GAME

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Rain and cold weather prevented the opening battle of the final two-game series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs here this afternoon.

The postponement will be played off as part of a doubleheader here tomorrow afternoon. The dual bill marks the close of the National League season.

Cornell Lifts Lid With 68-0 Victory

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Cornell's Big Red football team buried Clarkson Tech under a 68-0 score in the opening game of the Ithacans' era on today.

While the veteran Handleman and the newcomers Ferraro, Smith and Grant were pounding away at the Tech line for long gains, Cornell's defense held the visitors without a first down.

JAKE SEBULSKY RUNS 65 YARDS TO TOUCHDOWN

Bud Devenney Plunges Through Line for Bluffites' Tally In Torrid Battle.

Nice Try, Dukes!

West Virginia—14		Duquesne—6.
Sprouse	L. E.	Harper
Neale	L. T.	Nicholas
Lewis	L. G.	Attaman
Schwartzwalder	C.	Barrett
Anderson	R. G.	Fiste
Schreiber	R. T.	O'Donnell
Sortet	R. E.	Krachenta
Parriott	Q.	Devenney
Doyle	L. H.	Trombley
Sebulsky	R. H.	Christina
Dotson	F.	Zanonelli

Score by periods:

West Virginia	0	7	0	7	—14
Duquesne	0	0	6	0	— 6

Scoring, touchdowns—West Virginia: Doyle, Sebulsky. Duquesne — Devenney. Points after touchdown—West Virginia: Parriott, sortet (placements). Missed point after touchdown — Duquesne: Zanonelli. Substitutes—Duquesne: Ends, Fowell, Baker; tackle, Donahue; guards, Antonio, Ferrera, Decarbo, Wimberly; center, Chicone; backs, Sullivan, Charlo, Delsorbo, Paulina, Sepol. West Virginia—Ends, Karr, Baker, Hamilton; tackle, Lough; guards, Mazzie, Brown; center, C. White; backs, Stone, Carroll, H. White, Diederich, Haddock. Referee—Dexter Very, Penn State. Umpire—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Linesman—F. W. Mohan, Dartmouth. Field judge—Calvin Bolster, Steel City College. Time of periods—15 minutes.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Duquesne University's hard-scrapping football team put up a determined and intelligent battle against Greasy Neale's potentially powerful Mountaineers of West Virginia here this afternoon, but were defeated by 14 to 6. A sustained march of 42 yards that resulted in a touchdown and a 65-yard run after an intercepted pass provided the Mountaineers with their touchdowns.

Duquesne tallied after a brilliant display of football in the third period, when little Bud Devinney slipped over on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard mark.

DUKES FIGHT GAMELY

The Dukes spotted the Mountaineers a few pounds in weight and entered the game on the short end, but during the second half kept Coach Neale and the entire Mountaineer rooting section on needles and pins as they carried the fight to the home boys, and until Jake Sebulsky put the game on ice with his thrilling 65-yard dash, West Virginia's inconsistent play may be attributed in part to the fact that the team was playing its first game of the season and under a new coach. However, some questionable generalship in the first quarter and a

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part).

WAYNESBURG UPSETS LIONS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 26.—Waynesburg College came out of the tri-state district today to score an upset victory, defeating Penn State College, 7 to 0, in the opening game of the season for both teams.

A touchdown early in the second quarter gave the Yellow Jackets their victory. Ross, Jacket quarterback, tossed a short pass to Porter, sub-halfback, from the State 40-yard line and Porter carried the ball to the State two-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. A line buck failed, but Currie went around right end for a touch-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	7—Cincinnati	4
PITTSBURGH	Rain	Chicago
New York	Rain	Brooklyn

Philadelphia-Boston game to be played as part of doubleheader today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	7—Detroit	3
New York	7—Washington	2
New York	6—Washington	3
Chicago	5—St. Louis	4
St. Louis	13—Chicago	3
Philadelphia	Rain	Boston

Called in eighth, darkness, eleven innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	99	53	.651
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	87	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	73	.514
PITTSBURGH	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Boston	61	89	.407
Cincinnati	58	94	.382

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	107	44	.709
New York	93	59	.612
Washington	87	61	.601
Cleveland	77	76	.503
Boston	61	90	.404
St. Louis	61	91	.401
Detroit	61	92	.399
Chicago	59	95	.371

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO (2).
New York at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Yanks Beat Nats Twice to Clinch Second Money

SENATORS BOW BY SCORES OF 7-2 AND 8-3

New Yorkers Win 13 Out of Last 15 Games to Take Runner-Up Laurels in Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—The Yankees climaxed their spectacular drive of the closing weeks by defeating Washington in both ends of a doubleheader today, 7 to 2 and 8 to 3, and clinching second place in the American League.

With several hundred dollars of world series money at stake for each player, the two clubs battled all afternoon in weather more suitable for football in order to settle their dispute. The Senators were leading by a half-game when the day's program began on a soggy field and in misting rain, but the Yanks were in front a game and a half when the last out was made. They are assured second place no matter how the two clubs come out in closing contests tomorrow.

In making their successful drive for second, the Yanks won 13 of their last 15 games, their starting pitcher going the route in all except one tilt. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Wash.	AB H O A	N. York	AB H O A
Myer 2	[illegible]	Combs m	[illegible]
Rice l	[illegible]	Sewell 3	[illegible]
West m	[illegible]	Ruth r	[illegible]
Cronin s	[illegible]	Gehrig 1	[illegible]
Harris r	[illegible]	Chapman l	[illegible]
Kuhel 1	[illegible]	Dickey c	[illegible]
Bluege 3	[illegible]	Lary s	[illegible]
Spencer c	[illegible]	Lazzeri 2	[illegible]
Hadley p	[illegible]	Gomez p	[illegible]
Marb'ry p	[illegible]		
Fischer p	[illegible]		
*Manush	[illegible]		
Weaver p	[illegible]		
Totals	31 7 24 7	Totals	32 8 27 10

*Batted for Fischer in eighth.

Washington [illegible]
New York [illegible]

Runs—Rice, Spencer, Sewell 2, Ruth, Gehrig, Lary 2, Gomez. Errors—Bluege, Spencer. Runs batted in—West, Rice, Chapman 2, Sewell, Ruth, Gomez, Gehrig, Lary. Two base hits—Gehrig, Rice. Three base hit—Rice. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifice—Gomez, Rice. Left on base—New York 7, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Hadley 4, off Gomez 2, off Fischer 1. Struck out—By Hadley 4, by Gomez 5, by Weaver 1. Hits—Off Hadley [illegible] innings; off Marberry [illegible]; off Fischer [illegible] in 1 inning; off Weaver [illegible] in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Time—2:05. Umpires—Van Graflan, Owens and Dinneen.

SECOND GAME

Wash.	AB H O A	New York	AB H O A
Myer 2	[illegible]	Combs m	[illegible]
Rice r	[illegible]	Sewell 3	[illegible]
Manush l	[illegible]	Ruth r	[illegible]
West m	[illegible]	Byrd r	[illegible]
Cronin s	[illegible]	Gehrig 1	[illegible]
Kuhel 1	[illegible]	Chapman l	[illegible]
Bluege 3	[illegible]	Dickey c	[illegible]
Spencer c	[illegible]	Lary s	[illegible]
Brown p	[illegible]	Lazzeri 2	[illegible]
Fischer p	[illegible]	Ruffing p	[illegible]
*Judge	[illegible]		
Weaver p	[illegible]		
Totals	33 8 24 11	Totals	33 12 27 4

Washington 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
New York 0 1 4 0 0 0 1 2 x—8

Runs—Myer, Manush, Brown, Combs 2, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig 2, Dickey, Ruffing. Errors—Lary, Combs. Runs batted in—Lary, Rice, Ruth 2, Chapman, Dickey, Manush, Gehrig, Ruffing, Sewell. Two base hit—Ruth. Three base hit—Gehrig. Home run—Manush. Sacrifices—Sewell, Lary. Double play—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Brown 1, off Fischer 1, off Weaver 2. Struck out—By Brown 1, by Ruffing 4, by Fischer 1, by Weaver 2. Hits—Off Brown, 7 in 3 innings; off Fischer 3 in 4 innings; off Weaver 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time—1:50. Umpires—Campbell, Dinneen and Van Graflan.

TRIBE TOPS TIGERS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland ace hurler, won his twenty-second victory of the season today when the Tribe set down Detroit, 7 to 3. Only in one inning were the Tigers able to gather more than a single hit. The score:

Detroit	AB H O A	Cleveland	AB H O A
Johnson r	[illegible]	Kamm 3	[illegible]
Gehringer 2	[illegible]	Porter r	[illegible]
Koenig 2	[illegible]	Averill m	[illegible]
Stone l	[illegible]	Vosmik l	[illegible]
Alex'dr 1	[illegible]	Hodapp 2	[illegible]
Doljack m	[illegible]	Cissell [illegible]	[illegible]
Rogell s	[illegible]	Sewell c	[illegible]
Richardson 3	[illegible]	Montague s	[illegible]
Ruel c	[illegible]	Ferrell p	[illegible]
Bridges p	[illegible]		
*G. Walker	[illegible]		
Totals	33 7 24 9	Totals	32 10 27 8

*Batted for Bridges in ninth.

Detroit [illegible]
Cleveland [illegible]

Runs—Alexander, Doljack 2, Kamm, Porter 2, Averill, Vosmik, Hodapp, Ferrell. Error—Doljack. Runs batted in—Vosmik 3, Hodapp, Sewell, Montague, Ferrell, Doljack, Ruel, Richardson. Two base hits—Vosmik, Kamm. Home runs—Doljack, Ferrell. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Cleveland 3. Base on balls—Off Ferrell 4, off Bridges 2. Struck out—By Ferrell 4, by Bridges 1. Umpires—Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—1:38.

GAMES WIPED OUT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Rain today caused the cancellation of the last two American League games scheduled for Shibe Park this season. The pennant winning Athletics were to have played a double header with the Boston Red Sox, and as the season ends tomorrow in a game between the A's and the Yankees in New York the game cannot be played.

In the cancellation of the two games, the Athletics lost the opportunity to tie the Yanks for total games won in a season. The Athletics have won 107 games this year, while the American League record is 110 made by the Yankees in 1927.

The Athletics, not including tomorrow's game, have won a total of 313 games in three consecutive seasons, a new American League record. The former record was 302, held by the Yankees.

Of the 107 games won this season, 11 were from Washington, 11 from New York, 18 from Cleveland, 16 from Boston, 18 from Detroit, 14 from St. Louis and 19 from Chicago.

Latrobe Defeats Ligonier, 6 to 0

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 26.—Scoring a touchdown in the third period, Latrobe defeated Ligonier High in a hard-fought game here today, 6 to 0. Flack scored the touchdown, but missed the try for point. The lineup:

Latrobe—6		Ligonier—0
Ross (C)	L.E.	Knox
Kanala	L.T.	Popp
Gibson	L.G.	Barrick
Elliott	C.	Smith
Moerach	R.G.	Kinder
Kuhn	R.T.	Wurtich
Biller	R.E.	Kantor
Davis	Q.	[illegible]
Gurkiewicz	L.H.	Menifee
Flack	R.H.	Clapp
Murphy	F.	Clark

Score by quarters:
Ligonier 0 0 0 0—0
Latrobe 0 0 6 0—6

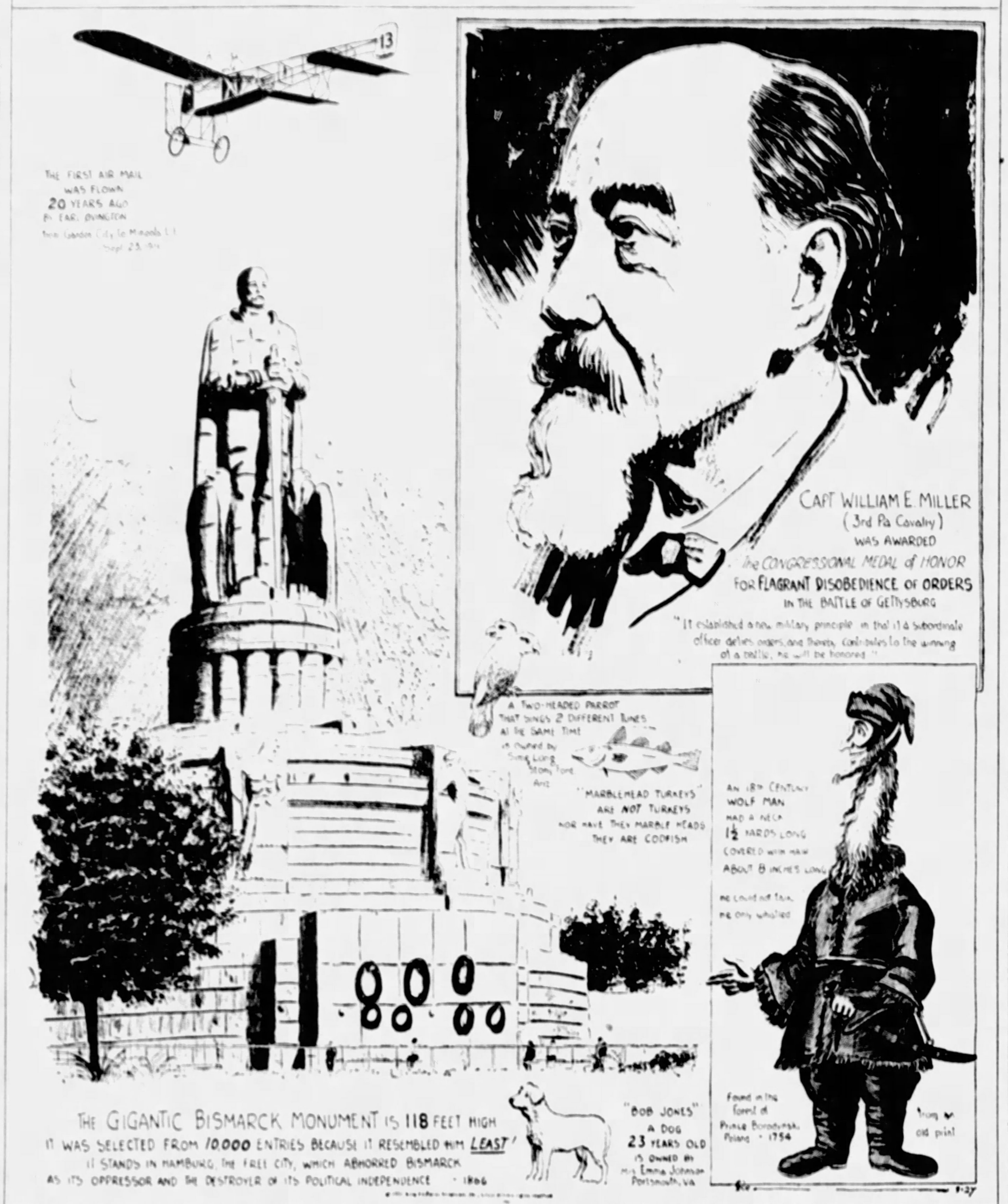
Touchdown—Flack. Missed point—Flack. Substitutes—Latrobe: Atkinson, Brallier, Marcolini, Abraham, Claffey. Ligonier: Ross, C. Richards, C. Smith, Stoner. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: TAKE-NO-UCHI — Take-no-uchi, the Japanese Methuselah, is a historical figure in contradistinction to almost all the other Macrobii, who are mythical. He was born in the year 3 A. D., during the reign of Emperor Suinin. At the age of 32, he became the Prime Minister to Emperor Suinin and held this position for 276 years, until his death in 311 A. D. Altogether he served as Premier under five emperors and one empress—Suinin, Keiko, Seimu, Chuai, Jingo and Ojin. Empress Jingo is known as the heroine-empress of Japan, and her rule coincides with Japan's "golden age." Historians attribute the empress' success to the sage counsels of Nippon's Grand Old Man, Take-no-uchi. Take-no-uchi's position in Japanese history is second to none. His picture is engraved upon the Japanese one-yen banknotes, and portraits depicting him as he carried the future Emperor Ojin in the presence of Empress Jingo have been a favorite topic with Japanese artists for the last 16 centuries. Ojin outlived him only two years. THE PARTHENON OF ATHENS—The Parthenon on the Acropolis in Athens, Greece, which dates from the fifth century, B. C., is the most perfect edifice ever built. With perfect technical skill in the treatment of the material, the most delicate refinements were introduced by the builders to correct optical distortion. The lines of the stylobate, the cornices and the columns were delicately curved. On the same subtle optical principles, the axes of the external columns are not perpendicular, but inclined inward at a uniform angle. But this deviation from the rectalinear is so delicate that it can de detected only by the most careful sighting and measurement. The effect was one of simple harmony and a severe majestic beauty. This peerless gem of architectural art was used as a powder magazine by the Turks as late as the seventeenth century of our era. A Venetian bomb completely destroyed the central part of the building during the siege of Athens in 1687. Ref. "Greek Refinement," by Goodyear. PORTER K. JOHNSTON —THE YOUNGEST A. A. U. ATHLETE—Porter K. Johnston, Jr., of the Dallas (Tex.) Athletic Club, at the tender age of nine, is the youngest registered athlete in A. A. U. competition. Master Porter is a member of the tumbling team of Coach Marshall Brown, of Dallas, who has taken his boys on an extensive tour of the country during the past year. In 1930, at eight years of age, Johnston won third in the junior tumbling event at New Orleans against boys twice and three times his age. In the 1931 New Orleans tournament, he won second place in the junior and third in the senior tumbling. Johnston is the youngest known amateur to do the difficult routines of half and full twists, swinging backs and half-twisting forwards.

TOMORROW: A RIPLEY FAVORITE

Tech Tops Buffalo, 25 to 0, in Opener

Tartans Encounter Surprisingly Strong Defense; Victory Is Unimpressive.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pressive in victory. It had nothing to fear from Buffalo's offensive, which never threatened, and was extended to score one touchdown in each period, one of them following the blocking of a punt on the Buffalo 25-yard line.

To add to the woes of Coaches Walter P. Steffen and Bob Waddell, Henry Dreshar, guard, brother of John Dreshar, twice captain of Tech, suffered a severe muscle injury on his right hip in the second period and may be lost for several weeks. This on top of the loss of Thurman Croft, star sophomore tackle, and Burzio, the veteran guard, through ineligibility.

The game was lacking in thrills and marked mainly by the failure of the Carnegie attack to click. Sloppy play ruined several advances, and it was not until late in the first period that the initial touchdown was put across. The Buffalo team, coached by Bill Pritchard, formerly of Penn State, battled stubbornly on the defensive and the early minutes saw Capt. Murray Armentrout and George Kavel, the star Tech halfbacks, running around in lively fashion, but unable to get anywhere.

ARMENTROUT SCORES

The Tartans were in a hole almost immediately, as they lost the ball on downs on their own 37-yard line, and it was not until after an exchange of punts that the Pittsburghers finally got going, with Kavel on the loose. One of his dashes put the ball on the Buffalo 25-yard line, and from there Armentrout broke away twice, going over the goal line on his second try, only to be called back because of offside. Then, with Angelo Bevevino replacing Stuart Dueger at quarterback, Armentrout went over on the next play on a run around right end. The try for extra point by Sample was blocked and the quarter ended with Tech leading by only 6 to 0.

The dogged battle was carried on by the Bisons in the second period, with Tech unable to score until just before the finish of the session, when a Buffalo punt from the 25-yard line was blocked and recovered on the five-yard line and carried over by Armentrout in two tries. This time Sample's try for extra point was good.

The third touchdown followed immediately after the start of the third period, with Dueger back at the quarterback post. Buffalo received the kickoff and punted back to the Tech 35, from where Kavel rambled for a first down on the Buffalo 47 and then passed to Ostrosky for first down on the 37. On the next play, Kavel rounded right end on a touchdown sprint. Sample's try for point hit one of the goal posts and was spoiled.

OFTEN HELD FOR DOWNS

Shortly afterward Tech had a chance to score when it blocked a punt on the Buffalo 25-yard line, but Buffalo held for downs just outside the 15.

Almost immediately, Tech blocked another punt and recovered on the 27, but again lost the ball on downs, this time on the 7-yard line. Starting the final period, Tech was held for downs on the 20-yard line and then lost the ball on a fumble on the 27.

Ostrosky caught a pass for first down on the 20, and, with Buffalo fighting hard and two yards needed on final down, a pass by Bevevino to Eagan, sub back, found the latter in the clear for a run to the goal line for the final score.

Only one of Samples' four tries-for-point, the second, was good. The first was blocked, the third hit a goal post and rebounded and the fourth was wide.

Tech used almost its entire squad in the game. Starring were Armentrout and Kavel with their running, Bevivino with his passing and Joe Brewer, sub halfback, with his running and hitting of the line. Ostrosky played a good game at end. Dueger was relieved at quarterback in both the first and third quarters.

PASS ATTACK FAILS

Buffalo opened up with a forward-passing attack in the dying moments, but after a few gains it was checked by an interception. Good punting by Kayser helped the Buffalo team stave off Carnegie in the first half, but the booting of the home team in the second half was atrocious. Tech registered 13 first downs against one for Buffalo and gained 265 yards from scrimmage against only 40.

The Tartans completed seven passes for a gain of 87 yards as against two out of seven for 21 yards by Buffalo.

Buffalo fans regarded the comparatively small score as a "moral" victory, in view of last year's slaughter. However, the fact that Tech did not roll up more points was due to its own shortcomings rather than the valiant efforts of the home aggregation. It was apparent that a lot of polishing will have to be done to get the Plaid ready for the games to follow.

The Tech party was due to leave here shortly after midnight on the return jaunt and will arrive in Pittsburgh early tomorrow morning.

Commenting on the game at the finish, Coach Steffen, of the Tartans, said:

"It was about as I expected. We were ragged and didn't show much."

And it wasn't because scouts of few of the Skibos later opponents were in the stands, either.

GRADS TO DINE

The Bucknell Club of Western Pennsylvania is planning a dinner to be held at the General Brodhead Hotel, Beaver Falls, following the Bucknell-Geneva game next Saturday. Tickets for the game will be available at Bucknell luncheon next Thursday and at the General Brodhead Hotel before the game.

CARDS DEFEAT REDS, 7 TO 4

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—A ninth-inning rally that netted two runs failed to help the Reds materially here today and they dropped the first game of the closing series of the season with the Cardinals, 7 to 4. The Cards touched Larry Benton for 14 hits, Cullop hit a homer in the sixth with one on base. The score:

St. Louis	AB H O A	Cincinnati	AB H O A
High 3	[illegible]	Crabtree m	[illegible]
Watkins r	[illegible]	Heathcote m	[illegible]
Flowers 2	[illegible]	Stripp 3	[illegible]
Bottomley 1	[illegible]	Hendrick 1	[illegible]
Hafey lf	[illegible]	Cuccinello 2	[illegible]
Martin m	[illegible]	Cullop lf	[illegible]
Orsatti m	[illegible]	Durocher s	[illegible]
Wilson c	[illegible]	Asby c	[illegible]
Mancuso c	[illegible]	Benton p	[illegible]
Gelbert s	[illegible]	*Ford	[illegible]
Hallahan p	[illegible]		
Totals	37 14 27 9	Totals	32 9 27 10

*Batted for Benton in ninth.

St. Louis 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 3—7
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—4

Runs—High, Flowers, Bottomley, Hafey, Orsatti, Gelbert, Hallahan, Crabtree, Hendrick, Cullop, Asby. Errors—Stripp, Durocher, Benton. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Martin, Gelbert, Flowers, Cullop 2, Stripp 2. Two-base hits—Orsatti, Crabtree, Stripp. Home run—Cullop. Stolen bases—Flowers, Stripp. Sacrifices—Hallahan, Heathcote. Double plays—High, Flowers to Bottomley; Benton, Durocher to Hendrick; Durocher to Hendrick; Benton, Stripp, Durocher to Asby. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls—Off Hallahan 6, off Benton 3. Struck out—By Hallahan 4, by Benton 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hallahan (Asby). Wild pitch—Benton. Umpires—Rigler, Quigley and Scott. Time of game—2:04.

Chisox Split With Browns

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—After executing their second triple play of the year, but losing a first game to the White Sox, 5 to 4, the St. Louis Browns came back strong to win the second, 13 to 3, in 7½ innings. The game was called because of darkness.

A home run by Campbell in the eleventh inning of the stubbornly fought first tilt, gave Chicago its victory. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB H P A	St. Louis	AB H P A
Blue 1	[illegible]	Schulte m	[illegible]
Norman m	[illegible]	Burns 1	[illegible]
Cissell s	[illegible]	Goslin l	[illegible]
Reynolds m	[illegible]	Kress 3	[illegible]
Lyons p	[illegible]	Melillo 2	[illegible]
Jolley r	[illegible]	Bettencourt r	[illegible]
Sullivan 3	[illegible]	Bengough c	[illegible]
Campbell l	[illegible]	Levey s	[illegible]
Kerr 2	[illegible]	Coomey p	[illegible]
Tate c	[illegible]	*Ferrell	[illegible]
Thomas p	[illegible]	McNeely	[illegible]
Watwood 1	[illegible]	Stanton	[illegible]
		Grimes	[illegible]
		Jenkins	[illegible]
Totals	43 12 33 10	Totals	44 11 33 8

*Batted for Bengough in eleventh. Ran for Ferrell in ninth. Batted for Levey in eleventh. Ran for Stanton in eleventh. Batted for Coomey in eleventh.

Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—5
St. Louis 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Blue, Cissell, Sullivan, Campbell, Schulte, Kress, Bengough, Levey, Watwood. Errors—Cissell, Reynolds, Sullivan. Runs batted in—Jolley, Campbell 2, Cissell, Schulte, Coomey 2, Levey. Two-base hits—Campbell, Cissell. Home runs—Schulte, Campbell. Stolen base—Blue. Double plays—Cissell to Kerr to Blue 2, Lyons to Cissell to Watwood. Triple play—Burns to Levey to Melillo. Left on bases—Chicago 9, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Thomas 1, off Lyons 1, off Coomey 4. Struck out—By Thomas 1, by Lyons 2, by Coomey 3. Hits—Off Thomas 9 in 4 innings; off Lyons 2 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Thomas. Winning pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Geisel. Time—2:06.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB H O A	St. Louis	AB H O A
Kerr 2	[illegible]	Schulte m	[illegible]
Sullivan 3	[illegible]	Burns 1	[illegible]
Jolley r	[illegible]	Goslin lf	[illegible]
Campbell lf	[illegible]	McNeely r	[illegible]
Appling s	[illegible]	Kress 3	[illegible]
Watwood 1	[illegible]	Melillo 2	[illegible]
Norman m	[illegible]	Storti 2	[illegible]
Garrity c	[illegible]	Bettenc'rt r	[illegible]
Frasier p	[illegible]	Bengough c	[illegible]
Caraway p	[illegible]	Levey s	[illegible]
		Hebert p	[illegible]
Totals	30 8 21 9	Totals	34 16 24 8

Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3
St. Louis 3 0 2 7 1 0 0 *—13

Runs—Kerr, Jolley, Campbell, Schulte, Burns 2, Goslin 2, Kress 3, Melillo, Bettencourt 2, Bengough, Levey. Errors—Norman, Garrity. Runs batted in—Kress 2, Bettencourt 4, Bengough, Burns 2, Levey, Schulte 2, Campbell 2, Appling. Two-base hits—Melillo 2, Bettencourt, Levey, Schulte. Three-base hit—Bettencourt. Home runs—Campbell, Burns. Stolen bases—Burns, Levey, Schulte. Sacrifice—Hebert. Double plays—Burns (unassisted), Burns to Levey. Left on bases—Chicago 6, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Frasier 3, off Caraway 1, off Hebert 2. Struck out—By Frasier 1, by Hebert 2. Hits—Off Frasier 10 in 3 1-3 innings; off Caraway 6 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hebert (Campbell). Passed ball—Garrity. Losing pitcher—Frasier. Time—1:35. Umpires—Moriarty, Geisel and Guthrie.

Butler High Tops Mars Eleven, 25-0

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 26.—The Butler High School ran wild in the first and second quarters of its battle with Mars this afternoon to win a 25-to-0 decision over Coach Bill Cribbs' machine.

Butler		Mars
Belling	L.E.	Gies
Sykes	L.T.	Shreffler
Amsden	L.G.	Augustine
Snyder	C.	Kerr
Bowman	R.G.	Lackey
Sutherland	R.T.	Huffman
Wickenhagen	R.E.	Neilson
Mintz	Q.	Pinkerton
Lobuono	L.H.	Campbell
Narbetsky	R.H.	Dewalt
Abraham	F.	Peterson

Score by quarters:
Butler 7 12 0 6—25

Touchdowns—Mintz, Fitzmartin, Lobuono, Sherman. Point after touchdown—Sykes. Referee—Nolte. Umpire—Gillum. Linesman—Ellis. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

ETNA IN DEADLOCK

TARENTUM, Pa., Sept. 26.—Etna High held Tarentum to a scoreless tie here today, the locals missing several chances to tally. Emerick, substitute halfback, was Tarentum's leading ground gainer. The first downs were seven for Tarentum and three for Etna.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of the feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, liver and stomach conditions causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any SWELLINGS, ENLARGEMENTS or TUMOR-like GROWTHS of any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 33 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

★ W-J-A-S TONIGHT-9 P.M.

Clan Douglas Booters Cop Opening Soccer Tilt

With big crowds watching the games, the Pittsburgh Central Soccer League started its season with four games yesterday. The defending champion, Clan Douglas, got away to a good start, defeating the newly formed Tarentum United eleven by a 4-to-0 score at the Westinghouse High School field.

The Union Switch and Signal team ran up the largest score of the day, swamping the German Sport Club, 8 to 0, at Swissvale. The Lawrenceville battle found the Celtics and Rovers staging a 1-1 tie game, while the National Tube aggregation defeated the Westinghouse eleven, 2 goals to 1, at McKeesport. The lineups:

Pgh. Rovers 1 — Pgh. Celtics 1: [illegible]

Clan Douglas 4 — Tarentum U. 0: [illegible]

Union Switch 8 — German Sport 0: [illegible]

National Tube 2 — Westinghouse 1: [illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS YESTERDAY

At Indianapolis (first game): Columbus [illegible]; Indianapolis [illegible]. Batteries—[illegible] and Delaney; Hinkle, Campbell and Riddle.

Second game: Columbus [illegible]; Indianapolis [illegible]. (Game called end eighth account darkness.) Batteries—Chapman, Winford and Delaney; Barnhart and Angley.

At Milwaukee (first game): St. Paul [illegible]; Milwaukee [illegible]. Batteries—Harriss and Fenner; Nelson and Manion.

Second game: St. Paul [illegible]; Milwaukee [illegible]. Batteries—Murphy and Snyder; Polli and Crouch.

At Kansas City: Minneapolis [illegible]; Kansas City [illegible]. Batteries—Benton, Brillheart, Wilson and Griffin; Maley, Sanders, Bayne and Peters.

At Louisville: Toledo [illegible]; Louisville [illegible]. Batteries—Bachman and Henline; Marcum and Thompson.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

[illegible]

GAMES TODAY

Toledo at Milwaukee (2).
St. Paul at Milwaukee (2).
Columbus at Indianapolis (2).
Minneapolis at Kansas City (2).

NINEVEH WINS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—Nineveh High defeated Aleppo High of Greene County yesterday at Aleppo 20 to 12. The lineup:

[illegible]

South Bows To Altoona

ALTOONA, Sept. 26.—Altoona High won from South High, of Pittsburgh, today, 33-6, in the first intersectional football clash, long runs proving the downfall of the visitors.

Fred Lafferty, inserted as a sub quarterback, took one of Capt. Gulyas' punts and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Another time he ran 35 yards through the entire team to score.

Shock, substitute fullback, ran 48 yards from scrimmage in the final quarter to score the last touchdown.

Altoona went over for scores in every quarter and scored 13 first downs to South's 10.

South High scored in the final period when fourth-string substitutes were in service. Capt. Gulyas ran the ball four times in a row and gained three successive first downs, or 50 yards. He was hurt and had to leave the scrap.

South scored in the closing minute after taking the ball into the Altoona territory with three first downs. Altoona lost 15 yards for holding and 15 more for roughing a punt receiver, the ball being on the five-yard line. Slenkemp got three yards, Ambruster failed and then Leina slid over for the score. The rush for the extra point failed. The lineup:

South		Altoona
Bernstein	L.E.	M. Patt
Pisarcik	L.T.	Hanley
Sedgewick	L.G.	Fusco
Mamula	C.	Shuie
Gorgas	R.G.	Shively
Kleiba	R.T.	Lichenstein
Mattern	R.E.	Porta
Gulyas	Q.	Lafferty
Grad	L.H.	Dinges
Schneidel	R.H.	Dillon
Wagner	F.	Milton

Score by periods:
Altoona 7 7 13 6—33
South 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Dillon 1, Lafferty 2, Dinges 1, Shock 1, Kleina 1. Points after touchdown—Dinges 3 (placement). Referee—Morrell, State. Umpire—[illegible], New Kensington. Linesman—Kingsley, F. & M. Quarters—12 minutes. Substitutions: South—Spolovitch for Wagner, Wisewski for Spolovitch, Shaffer for Mattern, [illegible] for Wisewski, Ambruster for Gorgas, Walsh for Mattern, [illegible] for Sedgewick, Slenkemp for Gulyas, Kleina for Ambruster. Altoona: Lafferty for Rush.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

West Coast Army 6—Nevada 0
South. Meth. U. 13—Denton Teachers 0
Texas 33—Simmons 0
Rice Ins. 32—Sam Houston T. 0
N. Mexico Ag. 33—N. Mexico Normal 6
Idaho 32—Whitman 0
Texas Mines 10—Weyland 0
Whitewater Nor. 25—Dekalb Teachers 0
St. John 21—St. Paul Luther 6
*Syracuse 46—St. Lawrence 6
*Muhlenberg 19—Juanita 7

*Night games.

FAR WEST

S. Cal. U. Fresh 18—Santa Ana Jr. C. 0
Pacific Lutheran 20—U. S. S. Lexington 0
California 6—Santa Clara 2
Stanford U. 0—Olympic Club 6
Washington 7—Utah 6
Washington S. 41—Idaho C. 0
St. Mary's 13—Southern California 7

SOUTH

Geo. Washington 53—Shenandoah 0
Maryland 13—Washington C. 0
Georgetown 33—Lebanon Valley 0
N. Hampshire 12—Lowell Tech 6
N. Carolina 37—Wake Forest 0
S. Carolina 7—Duke 0
Randolph-Macon 7—Virginia 1
Richmond 7—V. M. I. 0
Virginia Poly 32—King C. 0
Tennessee 33—Maryville 0
Tulane 31—Ole. Miss 0
Mercer 26—Citadel 0
Vanderbilt 57—W. Ky. Teachers 6
Milligan 7—Catawba 0
Wash. & Lee 37—Hampden Sydney 0
Lynchburg 7—High Point 6
U. of South 24—Tenn. Poly 7
Alabama 42—Howard 6
Centenary 33—Louisiana Normal 7
Davis-Elkins 31—Concord 0
Georgia S. C. 30—Fort Benning 0
Chattanooga 13—Oglethorpe 0
Southwestern 32—Delta S. T. (Miss.) 0
Lambuth 0—Freed Hardeman 0
Sewanee 21—Tenn. Poly 7
Miss. C. 37—Louisiana C. 0

SCHOLASTIC

Clairton 19—Hurst 0
Homestead 13—Carnegie 0
Reading 20—Stevens Trade 0
Munhall 18—Leechburg 0
McKeesport 6—Duquesne 0
Turtle Creek U. 34—Trafford 0
Wilkinsburg 16—Sewickley 6
S. Brownsville 6—Jefferson 0
Uniontown 19—Dunbar Twp. 0
Beaver Falls 21—Allegheny 0
Butler 25—Mars 0
Midland 26—Elwood City 0
Beaver 20—Monaca 0
Westmont 41—Lilly 12
Grove City 7—Brookfield 0
Greensburg 39—Westinghouse 0
E. Pittsburgh 6—Pitcairn 0
Windber 6—Johnstown Catholic 0
Aspinwall 12—Millvale 0
Ferndale 12—Cumberland 0
Boswell 19—Confluence 0
Bedford 19—State College 0
Jeannette 7—Ligonier 0
Latrobe 6—W. Newton 0
Mercer 26—Stoneboro 0
Sharon 39—Greenville 0
Hollidaysburg 7—Nanty-Glo 0
Somerset 33—[illegible] 0
Norwin 21—Sewickley Twp. 0
Ambridge 19—Rochester 0
Tyrone 37—Roaring Springs 0
Youngwood 13—Salina 1
Donora 14—Trinity 0
Youngstown East 23—Sharpsville 0
Youngstown Chaney 20—Steubenville 0
Youngstown South 9—Memorial 0
Franklin 32—South Fork 0
Freedom 6—Zelienople 0
Weston 45—Farmington 0
Dubois 6—Derry Twp. 0
E. Liverpool 39—Chester 0
Altoona 33—South 6
Vandergrift 18—Derry 0
Connellsville 7—Mt. Pleasant 0
Springdale 6—St. Joseph 0
Apollo 9—Washington Twp. 0
Star Brack 6—Arnold 0
Bloomsburg 19—Newsport 0
Berwick 26—St. Mary's, W.B. 0
Frackville 12—Danville 0
S. Williamsport 10—Ralston 0
Renovo 6—Ft. Allegheny 0
St. Mary's, Wpt. 13—Renovo Catholic 0
Lock Haven 40—Cresson 0
Montgomery 13—Lewisburg 0
Weirton 7—Mingo 0
Wellsburg 32—Middlebourne 0
Wheeling 7—Warwood 0
Linsly 6—Martins Ferry 0
Bellaire 6—Tiltonville 0
Benwood Union 25—Cameron 0
Triadelphia 13—Cent. Catholic 0
Bridgeport 12—Crichsville 0
Dillonvale 14—Yorkville 0
Martinsburg 19—Keyser 0
Hinton 6—Welch 0
Ronceverte 13—Talcott 0
Clay 6—Burnsville 0
Seth 27—S. Charleston 0
St. Albans 65—Malden 0
Parkersburg 41—Williamstown 0
Oak Hill 20—Fayetteville 0
Shepherdstown 6—Hedgesville 0
Gary 66—Chattaroy 0
Shady Springs 41—Montcoal 0
East Bank 13—Mt. Hope 0
Rivesville 13—Herndon 13
Beckley 33—Mullens 0
Alderson 30—Hillsboro 0
Huntington 19—Ironton 0
Ceredo Kenova 15—Madison 0
Wayne 3—Prestonburg 0
Dunbar 13—Elkview 12
Glendenin 19—Nitro 0
Ken-Parnassus 75—Falls Creek 0
Freeport 26—Dayton Voc. 0
Farrell 19—Erie Vincent 0
Jamest'n (N.Y.) 13—Erie Acad. 7
Erie East 26—Youngstown Rayen 0
Point Pleasant 19—Poca 0
West Union 32—Cairo 0
Victory 59—Philippi 0
Webster Springs 19—Sutton 0

PROFESSIONAL

Frankford 13—Newark 0

MARTINSBURG VICTOR

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Marshall (Little Sleepy) Glenn, former captain and backfield ace at West Virginia University, who is the new athletic director and coach at Martinsburg High School, started his career as a football mentor here today when his proteges won from Keyser (W. Va.) 15 to 7. The Orange and Black led, 13 to 6, at the half and never was extended to gain a victory.

Wash-Jeff Defeats West Virginia Wesleyan, 14-0

RED AND BLACK FINDS BOBCATS TOUGH RIVALS

Stew Wilson Leads Presidents in Close Victory Over Southern Opponents.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 26. — Waging gridiron battle here for the first time since 1922, West Virginia Wesleyan bowed to Washington and Jefferson in a stubborn battle, the first of the season, by 14 to 0. A touchdown in the first period and a duplicate in the fourth comprised the Wash-Jeff scoring, Fullback Stew Wilson place kicking for the extra point on both occasions.

The West Virginia Methodists, while occasionally flashing a spectacular offense, never had a chance to score, but the defensive playing of the Southerners at times was desperate and timely. They stopped several Wash-Jeff marches that looked certain to produce scores. A big guard named Blondin figured prominently in the defense that thwarted the Presidents. W. & J., however, with 15 first downs to only five for the visitors and taking advantage of Wesleyan's faults at critical periods, showed an offensive strength that could not be denied eventually, and also a bulwark on the defense that kept the West Virginians practically on their own side of the center all afternoon.

ZAGRAY SCORES

W. & J.'s first score was made after the Presidents had received a punt on their 15-yard line. Two penalties, one of five yards for offside and one of 15 for roughing aided the home team which finally sent Zagray on a wide swinging play at the Methodist left wing for a touchdown. Wesleyan in this period brought a salvo of cheers from the crowd when a forward pass followed by a lateral pass gave Battles a first down on the W. & J. 40-yard line.

At the beginning of the second period a beautiful pass from Hall was carried 18 yards by Battles, but the Methodists could not sustain their pace and punted out of bounds on the 11-yard line. From here W. & J. launched a beautiful running attack, including two spectacular dashes of 20 and 15 yards, respectively, by Halfback Armstrong. Again Armstrong raced around a flank with the oval, but as he neared the goal he dropped the ball when tackled and a touchback resulted.

The third period saw both teams presenting a rugged defense with numerous penalties being inflicted. Wash-Jeff had two slight sporadic marches, but neither was sustained.

DEFENSE IS STRONG

At the start of the final period battles intercepted a pass and rushed back to his 46-yard line. W. & J. here gave evidence of its great defensive strength when Wesleyan, even with the aid of a 5-yard penalty, could not pierce the Red and Black line and Battles punted to the 14-yard marker. The Presidents began a steady march down the field apparently destined for a score when a fumble by Rosso was recovered by Speers for Wesleyan on his 33-yard line.

The turning point that gave the Presidents their final tally came when Wilson intercepted Hall's pass and returned the ball to the Methodist 30-yard line. Wilson, Zagray and Rosso punched the line to the 1-yard mark from where Wilson carried it over. The lineup:

W. & J.—14. W. Va. Wesleyan—0.
McNeil (C.) L. E. Rine
Rhodes L. T. Sanders
J. Fife L. G. Crites (C.)
Rigney C. Edmundson
Thomas R. G. Blondin
Melsweyer R. T. Giaptonio
Headley R. E. Speers
Shaffer Q. Hall
Zagray L. H. Battles
Kaiser R. H. H. Barbiel
Wilson F. Beveridge

Score by periods: [illegible]

Touchdowns—W. & J.: Zagray, Wilson. Points after touchdown—W. & J.: Wilson 2. [illegible]

Price Is Winner Of Fort Pitt Shoot

Despite the high wind that blew across the range, E. H. Price was able to shoot a good score of 195 out of 200, to win the 100-yard small bore match at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday.

J. I. Davis, with a 192 score, won Class B prize, and P. C. Bradley was the winner of Class C. The summary:

E. H. Price, 195; Ray McLaughlin, 194; [illegible]

ASPINWALL WINNER

Aspinwall High School defeated Millvale High School at Aspinwall yesterday by the score of 12 to 0. The first score was a result of a recovered fumble, the second a result of a 70-yard march down the field. The lineup:

[illegible]

Charles J. Doyle, Connie Mack, Mickey Cochrane, Babe Ruth, Nick Altrock and other stars will cover the world series for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

William McBride Scores Ace on Shannopin Links

William McBride became a member of the Hole-in-One Club yesterday, at the Shannopin Country Club, when his tee shot went ker-plunk into the cup on No. 7 green. He used a No. 4 iron to score his ace. The distance of the hole is 151 yards. He was playing with P. C. Kipper, William Hansen and N. B. Ward.

Over the same course, B. M. Johnson also had a good day, bagging four birdies on his 18-hole round.

CONNIE BANKS ON PITCHERS

By CONNIE MACK

Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Record Breaking Winners of Nine Pennants.

In the face of our uninterrupted run of casualties, it is a debatable question whether we could have won the pennant had it not been exceptional pitching day after day.

Connie Mack

Only a lot of lion-hearted pitchers could have stood up with the shattered lineups behind them. It took both high skill and much spine for the pitchers to carry the team safely along with valuable units missing from the cast.

I remember that last February and March there was a general feeling outside of Philadelphia that our pitching staff was going to slump.

"You can't possibly hope for Grove and Earnshaw to be as good in 1931 as they were in 1930," was constantly dinned into my ears by the critics.

I always believed that the wish was father to the thought with these out-of-town pessimists. Anyway, they didn't know my pitchers.

This is what actually happened.

PITCHERS STAND UP

In every respect Lefty Grove was a greater pitcher than ever before in his career. Earnshaw carried on in the same way that he did in 1930.

Then Walberg, who was rated as a complete washout, came back to win more games for me than he ever did before in his Athletic career.

Walberg still is a young man and the fact that he did not have a good year in 1930 did not mislead me. I felt all along he would come back this year and I was not disappointed. He now ranks with the leading pitchers of the game.

Mahaffey, totally overlooked by critics last spring, has shown steady improvement since joining us. This year he really found himself and has been a valuable man for me all year.

These four pitchers carried the load until we were well in the lead. When the double-headers began to pile up, we had to call on Ed Rommel, the veteran of the staff, and this man gave us some well-pitched games that were very helpful when we needed a lot of pitchers.

HOYT A WINNER

On waivers we obtained Waite Hoyt from Detroit and he joined us July 4 and won from the start. He also proved an ace in the double-header jam.

When you sum up what my pitchers have been doing this year, I am justified in believing that, bar accidents, the Athletics should be well equipped for flinging when they face the Cardinals in the world series beginning Thursday.

(Copyright, 1931, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Glassport Beaten By McKeesport, 8-0

Held scoreless for three periods, the McKeesport High eleven came through with a touchdown and safety in the final quarter to defeat its old rival from Glassport at McKeesport yesterday, 8 to 0. B. Beitnovic, a substitute, scored the only touchdown. The lineup:

[illegible]

E. LIVERPOOL WINS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. 26.—Scoring in every period, the East Liverpool High gridders opened their season here today by defeating the Chester, W. Va., eleven, 33-0. The lineup:

[illegible]

PITCAIRN BEATEN

East Pittsburgh High School defeats Pitcairn, 6-0, in hard-fought contest at Pitcairn. T. Ference scored only goal of game in second quarter. The lineup:

[illegible]

Score by quarters: East Pittsburgh 0 6 0 0—6

Officials—Corb and Burke.

Howard Harpster to Write Football for Sun-Telegraph

Every football fan in the Pittsburgh district is familiar with the exploits of Howard Harpster, All-America quarterback at Carnegie Tech in 1928 and since then one of the most brilliant of the younger coaches.

Howard Harpster

For two years Harpster has been a bright member of the football staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and he has been engaged to write again this fall. He is coaching Geneva College, Beaver Falls, resides in Pittsburgh and knows his stuff.

Three times a week, beginning tomorrow, his articles will appear in these columns.

Harpster's series begins with an appreciation of Judge Walter P. Steffen, of Carnegie Tech, his former mentor. Read it, and you'll want to read everything he writes.

Pitt Eleven Wallops Miami Machine, 61-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

kickoff and run 95 yards for a touchdown.

PANTHERS GO WILD

Reider's gripping dash down the barred field was the signal for four touchdowns that developed quickly in the first quarter. A few minutes after the Reider feat Warren Heller ran 67 yards from scrimmage for a second touchdown. Reider came back quickly with a touchdown dash of 33 yards. And before the period ended, Paul's backfield mate went to town with an 88-yard sprint that took the ball over the enemy line.

His first team functioning so well in the first quarter, Doctor Jock was quick to give his secondary strength an opportunity to strut in the last section of the game. Before this quarter was over the whole regular team was resting with Rocco Cutri leading the classy reserves.

The start of the second half saw the regulars doing their stuff again and the coach kept them in until the fourth period arrived. This last quarter brought a succession of understudies; in fact Sutherland had all of his 50 players in action before the battle closed.

POOR ON KICKS

There was just one fly in the ointment to bother Jock and the appreciative throng that came out to cheer the Panther. So far as the otherwise brilliant team was concerned, the goal posts were there for little or no purpose aside from giving the field the appearance of a real football layout. To get to the point, the Pitt boys could not get to the point, in a manner speaking. In other words, the Panthers could not make hay on the try after touchdown. They tried 10 times, and failed in nine attempts. If this keeps up the lads better go to passing for the extra numeral.

Reider did the try for point kicking while he was in the game, several others getting a whack at it before the contest ended. Cutri was the only booter who could get the oval over the bar and through the uprights.

Reider and Warren Heller acted the part of a couple of sprint champions while they were in the gridiron focus. When Paul sprinted for a touchdown on the first kickoff, it was felt he would have a field day by himself, but before they finished up for the afternoon, Warren had a little yardage on his buddie. Heller gained 246 yards, Paul scooting more than 179 yards. And the Panther line was a pleasure to behold. It is true the opposition was hardly a test, yet Capt. Hirschberg, Jim MacMurdo and the other stalwarts gave the appearance of a formation that will be hard for any team to penetrate. Big Jim from Ellwood City looks like the big time stuff this year.

SEBASTIAN STANDS OUT

When Cutri took his squad into the fight the effect also was pleasing. One of the standouts among these players was Mike Sebastian, the big boy from Sharon High, who seems to have as much speed as Reider and Heller as he carries the ball.

The Panther scoring was fairly well distributed among the four periods. Four touchdowns were reeled off in the first quarter, two in the second, one in the third and three in the fourth.

Reider and Warren Heller each had two in the first section of the game. W. Heller and Sebastian scored in the second quarter. W. Heller made the only touchdown in the third quarter. Brown, Matesic and E. Heller scoring in the last period.

The offensive of the Miami team was conspicuous by its absence. The Ohioans made only three first downs and these were all the results of forward passes.

The following statistics of the game help to show the disparity in the strength of the two teams.

	Pitt	Miami
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	536	42
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	6	15
Forward passes attempted	11	10
Forward passes completed	5	3
Forward passes incompleted	6	7
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Lateral passes attempted	0	0
Lateral passes completed	0	0
Lateral passes intercepted	0	0
Total yardage gained from forward passes	126	49
Yard losses from forward passes completed	0	0
Total yards gained from passes and scrimmage	662	76
First downs from scrimmage	15	0
First downs from passes	3	3
Total first downs	18	3
Total number of scrimmage plays	0	0
Number of kickoffs	11	1
Number of punts	3	13
Yardage of punts	75	270
Average length of punts	25	21
Yardage of punt returns	9	1
Touchdowns scored	10	0
Tries for point after touchdown	10	0
Number of penalties against	9	4
Yardage lost from penalties	90	40
Fumbles	1	0
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0

Clarion Bows To Allegheny

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 26.—Allegheny College enjoyed a brisk workout in its battle with the Clarion State Teachers College here today, the locals winning by a one-sided score of 45-0.

The victors broke loose in the second quarter when they scored 21 points. After piling up a comfortable lead, Coach Crum gave virtually all of his substitutes a chance to get into action.

Co-Capt. Garback starred for the locals, gaining 211 yards. The lineup:

[illegible]

Midland Victor Over Ellwood

MIDLAND, Pa., Sept. 26.—Midland High School continued its drive toward a W. P. I. A. L. championship here today when it smothered Ellwood City by the score of 26 to 0. Midland opened up in the first quarter with an attack that netted it three touchdowns, all of which came as a result of a running attack featuring line smashes and end runs. Spisak galloped for 58 yards for one of the markers.

Coach Lomond's lads are being touted in this section as a very serious contender for a championship and by their performance today it appears it will be hard to deny them this honor. The lineup:

[illegible]

California Tutors Beat Millersville

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Sept. 26.—The California Teachers defeated Millersville State Teachers in a hard-fought game here today, 12 to 6. Patterson's touchdown in the final quarter enabled the locals to gain the decision. Watkins scored the first in the opening period. The losers scored in the third quarter. All touchdown points were missed. The lineup:

[illegible]

AMHERST GAME OFF

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Delay in the opening of Amherst College because of infantile paralysis in Western Massachusetts has resulted in the cancellation of the Amherst-Connecticut Aggies football game scheduled for today. Amherst will open its season with Princeton at Princeton October 3. The college opens October 8.

North Park Links Second Nine to Be Opened Soon

The County Commissioners have announced the opening on Saturday of the second nine holes on the North Park golf course for the balance of the season. The usual green fee of $1 per day will be charged.

Golfers desiring locker accommodations should make reservations with Jim McFarland, pro at North Park, or at the Bureau of Parks, Room 301, County Office Building, Pittsburgh.

Holders of permits will be given preference. Lockers will be free the balance of 1931 season when lockers will have to be vacated or paid for.

World Series Facts, List of Eligible Players

CONTENDERS—St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, and Philadelphia Athletics, American League champions.

MANAGERS—Gabby Street, Cardinals; Connie Mack, Athletics.

DATES AND SCENES—Series opens at St. Louis, next Thursday. Second game in St. Louis, Friday. Saturday and Sunday open dates. Third, fourth and fifth games in Philadelphia, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Remaining games, if necessary, in St. Louis, beginning Friday, October 9. In event of postponements, dates will be moved ahead, games being played in cities scheduled.

TIME OF GAMES—1:30 p. m., standard time.

Prices—Box seats, $6.60; reserved seats, $5.50; general admission seats, $3; bleacher seats, $1.

ELIGIBLE PLAYERS, MANAGERS AND COACHES: Athletics—Connie Mack, manager; Edward T. Collins and Earle Mack, coaches; Max Bishop, John Boley, Gordon Cochrane, Roger Cramer, James Dykes, George Earnshaw, James Foxx, Robert M. Grove, George Haas, John Heving, Waite Hoyt, Lewis Krausse, Henry McDonald, Eric McNair, Leroy Mahaffey, Edmund J. Miller, James W. Moore, Jr., Joseph Palmisano, James Peterson, Edwin A. Rommel, Al Simmons, Phil Todt, George Walberg and Gibrell Williams.

Cardinals—Charles E. Street, manager; Clyde Wares, coach; Earl J. Adams, Ray Blades, James Bottomley, James A. Collins, Paul Derringer, D'Arcy Flowers, Frank Frisch, Charles Gelbert, Mike Gonzales, Burleigh A. Grimes, Charles J. Hafey, Jesse J. Haines, William Hallahan, Andrew A. High, Sylvester Johnson, Tony Kaufmann, James K. Lindsey, Gus Mancuso, John L. Martin, Ernest Orsatti, Charles F. Rhem, Walter Roettger, Allyn Stout, George A. Watkins and James Wilson.

THIEL LOSES TO FORDHAM

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Thiel College, of Greenville, Pa., offered a stubborn defense today but finally went down to a 28-0 defeat at the hands of Frank Cavanaugh's Fordham Rams.

Thiel held the Rams scoreless in the first period, surrendered to the extent of single touchdowns in the second and third quarters and then weakened in the final period when Fordham rushed over two touchdowns.

Jimmy Murphy, elusive halfback, was the ace of the Fordham attack, scoring two touchdowns and kicking three points after touchdown. The lineup:

[illegible]

Tutor Teams Play to Tie

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 26.—The Lock Haven State Teachers' College and the Indiana State Teachers' College battled four long drawn-out periods to a 7-7 tie at the college stadium here this afternoon before a crowd of 1,500 people.

John Braden, left halfback for Indiana, suffered a broken collarbone shortly after the kickoff. The lineup:

[illegible]

Conference Schedule Set

The Western Pennsylvania Independent Gridiron Conference will swing into action today. Thirty games are scheduled, with the final games carded for November 29. All games are scheduled for Sundays, but the Burns Club, of New Kensington, will change their games to night games, probably each Wednesday following the scheduled date. The schedule:

September 27—East Pittsburgh at West View, Majestics at Burns, East Liverpool at McKeesport.

[illegible]

Homestead Defeats Carnegie, 13 to 0

Bill Campbell's Homestead High eleven showed a lot of power in its opening game with Carnegie at Homestead yesterday, the Steelers defeating Coach Schumaker's gridders, 13 to 0.

Homestead scored in the second and final quarters on straight football, Murray going across for both scores. Homestead made 13 first downs to Carnegie's four. The lineup:

[illegible]

DAVIS-ELKINS TOPS CONCORD STATE; 32-0

Scarlet Hurricane Romps to Second Straight Victory Against Teachers' Eleven.

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Davis & Elkins College made it two in a row for the season by defeating the Concord State College football team here today, 32 to 0. Two thousand persons saw the game.

Coach Cam Henderson started a team composed entirely of former Elkins High School players and they registered a touchdown in the first quarter. The Davis & Elkins "shock troops" entered the game in the second period and scored three touchdowns in rapid succession. Talbott, Ingram and Winters getting the credit. Winters scored again in the third quarter after he was run out of bounds within a yard of the goal and Hawley made two place kicks for extra points. Concord threatened once in the third period and again in the closing minutes, when the visitors marched down the field with a surprise passing attack.

South Dakota comes here next Saturday for the homecoming classic for the Senators. The players will enter the game in fine shape, no injuries cropping up today. The lineup:

[illegible]

St. Vincent 30-0 Victor

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 26.—The St. Vincent Bearcats started off on their winning stride today by trampling on the big Westinghouse Tech eleven by a 30-0 score. The visitors held the Bearcats pretty well throughout the first quarter, but after that the locals were able to gain almost at will. The onesidedness of the scoring allowed Coach Crowe to run in practically all his subs and most of them handled themselves nicely.

Capt. Evancho, of the Bearcats, had a field day, scoring three touchdowns himself and having one taken away from him because of an offside penalty by the Bearcats. The other touchdowns were accounted for by Dashner and Busacca, who played heady games while they were in there. The lineup:

[illegible]

Pittsburgh Horses Win

LIGONIER, Pa., Sept. 26.—Pittsburgh horses featured in the annual hunter trials at the Rolling Rock Club today.

The hunt was well attended and the entries were among the best seen in this section.

R. K. Mellon's entry, Windsor, won the championship class with Last Penny, owned by L. W. Robinson, Jr., of Indiana winning the reserve championship. The Rolling Rock Hunt Club's team won first place for hunters' teams. The results of the judging are as follows:

[illegible]

VANDERGRIFT WINS

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Sept. 26.—Vandergrift High School defeated Derry High School by an 18-to-0 score here this afternoon. Cooper and Boult starred for the winners. The lineup:

[illegible]

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Sturgeon at Primrose.
Cuddy at Gladden.
Grove A. C. at Heidelberg.
Cedar Grove at South View.

PANHANDLE CENTRAL DIVISION

Vanmas at Home Circle.
Scotts at Coverdale.
Cuddy at Shannon Owls.

MONONGAHELA JUNIOR LEAGUE

Gallatin Braves at Dunlevy.
Aaleton at Victory Hill.

Nick Altrock Tells Why He Picks A's

By NICK ALTROCK

Baseball's Funnyman.

A host of my National League readers (well, anyway, two of 'em) demand to know how come I pick the A's to win. I am always glad to explain my opinions, escpecially at space rates.

Nick Altrock

My chief reason is that the A's always are first in alphabet soup. But I did not let this sway me until it was corroborated from many other angles. For instance, Philadelphia was a going town in 1776, whereas St. Louis was not founded until many years later. This gave the A's a longer time to practice. My third reason is the same as the first two.

Now I hope this clears up the mind of anxious readers.

As I said in my first article—and I repeat it now, at 2 cents a word—Uncle Nick is positively unbiased. I do not care who wins the world series so long as it goes seven games, with maybe a spell of rain in between. That would give me two weeks' work.

The A's have so much confidence in winning that Mickey Cochrane was able to afford a nervous breakdown, Jimmy Foxx a strained angle and Al Simmons a bad injury in the last month of the pennant race. On the other hand the Cards were so busy protecting their lead that Gabby Street had to postpone having a case of acute appendicitis two or three times and his best players didn't even dare take time off to go to a funeral. This leaves the A's very fresh. Of course, Mickey Cochrane would be fresh even if he hadn't had a rest.

Those are some of my big reasons for picking the A's. And if Rudy Vallee can sing through a megaphone, I am entitled to talk through my hat.

Another factor is that the A's have a smarter ball club. They have a Foxx on first base, a beaver at second and an owl playing third. Compared with his old $100,000 infield, Connie Mack has a million dollar menagerie now.

PSYCHOLOGY FAVORS A's.

Psychology also is in favor of the A's, and give me credit for spelling it right. The first two games are played in St. Louis. Suppose the A's and Cards split even there. All right. On the train bound East, Connie Mack will say to his team:

"Boys, we've got the next three games to play in Philadelphia. If you don't win 'em all, you will have to go back to St. Louis in upper berths."

Even if he lets 'em ride in lower berths, that still would make 'em fighting mad.

When money players like the A's realize that after the first four games they are playing for nothing, it spurs them to finish up quick. There will be only one incentive for players to prolong a world series and that is when it is between Montreal and Milwaukee. I hope to live to see that day. And take part in it.

POP BOTTLES NEXT

I hope these explanations satisfy my National League admirers. In tomorrow's heaping chapter, I will compare the pop bottles sold at Shibe Park with those in St. Louis, together with mortality rates for umpires. This comparison favors the Cards, as St. Louis fans always are liable to ring in an old Anheuser Busch bottle.

(Copyright, 1931, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Wilkinsburg Wins, 46-0

Elmer Carroll's galloping Wilkinsburg High gridders won their second game of the season yesterday at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, keeping their goal line still inviolate as they handed Sewickley High's light team a 46-0 walloping. Carroll used every available player, sending in three complete teams at different stages of the game.

The entire game was played inside the Sewickley 45-yard line except a portion of the final period when the Wilkinsburg reserves got off a bad kick which gave Sewickley the ball on the Red and Blue 10-yard marker.

Wilkinsburg rang up the first tally of the game on the fifth play, blocking a Sewickley punt and rushing it over on the second play. The second score came a scant minute later after Wilkinsburg recovered Sewickley's fumble of the kickoff and took the ball over in two bucks through the line.

Long runs were scarce. Wilkinsburg's first two scores came on flukes following kicks, and the others after marches of 60, 35, 40, 60 and 35 yards respectively. Individual stars were Fusia, Bardes and Snyder for Wilkinsburg, and G. Joseph, Murphy and Purdy for the losers. The lineup:

[illegible]

DUBOIS DOWNS DERRY

DUBOIS, Pa., Sept. 26.—DuBois High defeated Derry Township High this afternoon, 6 to 0. The lineup:

[illegible]

Touchdown—J. Fedderici.

★ W-J-A-S TONIGHT-9 P.M.

RUTH SEES NO EDGE FOR CARDS

By BABE RUTH.

Baseball's Highest Salaried Player.

Because the Cardinals play two games on their home field this year before going to Philadelphia, many dopesters see an advantage for the National Leaguers. It even has been pointed out that an extra advantage is gained this year because the Mackmen will have to bat against the National League ball in these two games, and should not be so dangerous when swinging against this less lively ball.

Babe Ruth

I disagree on both counts. I realize that almost every ball team plays better ball at home and before a friendly crowd than it plays on the road, where most of the shouting is done for the opponents. But it has been the history of world series, under the present arrangements, that there is no particular advantage to be gained by the team opening at home. As for the ball, I believe there is no advantage for either team, as each will have the same opportunity to swing against both the National League and the American League ball.

I have just checked up on the success of teams opening at home during the seven years in which the schedule now in vogue has been followed. This calls for two games in one city, three in the other and then a return to the opening city to complete the series. Only once in the past seven years has a team gained an advantage in the two home games and held it through the series. That was in 1928, when the Yankees won two at the Stadium and then went out to St. Louis to sweep the series by winning two more.

The A's won two at home last year, but the Cards took the next two in St. Louis, so there was no advantage there. Washington won in 1924 and Pittsburgh in 1925, each opening at home, but each of these teams moved to the other city after breaking even in those first two games at home. So there was nothing gained in either year. The Yankees of 1926, the Pirates of 1927 and the Cubs of 1929 all played the first two series games on their home fields and all three of them lost the series. So I can't see where the Cardinals gain any edge by starting at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

(Copyright, 1931, by Christy Walsh Syn.)

HARRIERS COMPETE

YPSILANTI, Mich., Sept. 26.—(INS.)—Michigan Normal School's cross-country team ran [illegible] over Ohio Wesleyan University in a dual run of four miles.

(Advertisement)

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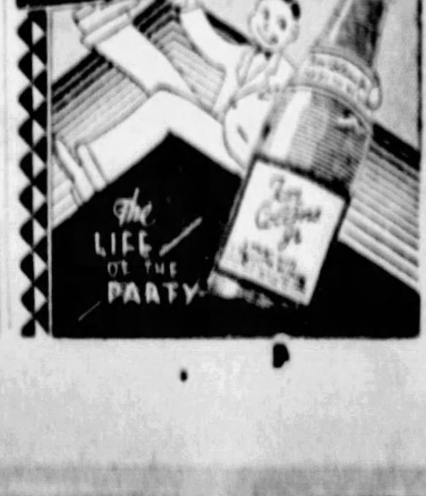


Cards Seen as Having Fair Chance to Win Series

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Stronger Than in 1930. Know More About Foes. Ball Possible Factor. Big Edge for Sharkey. Football in Full Swing. Local Teams Pressed.

BREAK MAY BE DUE IN DRAB RECORD

YOU HAVE TO do some tall old hunting to find anything that might be said to warrant an expectation of success for the National League in the world series to be opened at St. Louis on Thursday. The dope is all the other way.

Out of 27 series since 1903, the champions of the older league have won only 10. They have lost four series in succession, and of the last 19 [illegible] games they have won only three. They have been outpitched, outbatted, outfielded and outgeneraled, and in a broad sense have been made to look like representatives of a minor league.

ABOUT THE ONLY thing to suggest a chance for the Heydler loop this [illegible] tradition. The American League has won four years in a row, and no league has ever taken five straight. Connie Mack has bagged [illegible] as [illegible] successor and no manager has ever won it three times running.

But it takes more than tradition to win ball games from a club like the A's. Precedent alone would be a sadly inadequate weapon with which to combat the activities of such opposing factors as Messrs. Grove, Earnshaw, Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx.

BESIDES, THE SCHEDULE for the 1931 Derby is particularly favorable to the Macks. A gap of two days between the second and third games of the set [illegible] up their alley made to order for their two slab aces.

It will enable Mack to use Grove and Earnshaw alternately through the first four games. The man pitching the first number can work again in the third, and the one hurling the second can come back in the fourth, each getting three full days of rest in between.

THE A'S HAVE the greatest pair of pitchers in baseball in Grove and Earnshaw, and they have been bolstered in that department by the improvement of Walberg and the development of Mahaffey. They have the sport's greatest catcher in Cochrane and a close approach to the best all-around ball player in Simmons. The strength of their reserves was shown by the fact that they continued to win when regulars were out for long periods, and as the first major league outfit to win more than 100 games per season for three straight years they stand out as one of the most powerful clubs of all time.

BUT IN SPITE of all that, the Cardinals must be conceded to have a chance—a good chance. There's always a chance for a fighting ball club against any kind of odds, and there can be no more doubt of the fighting qualities of the Redbirds than of their right to be ranked as the best club in the National from a playing viewpoint.

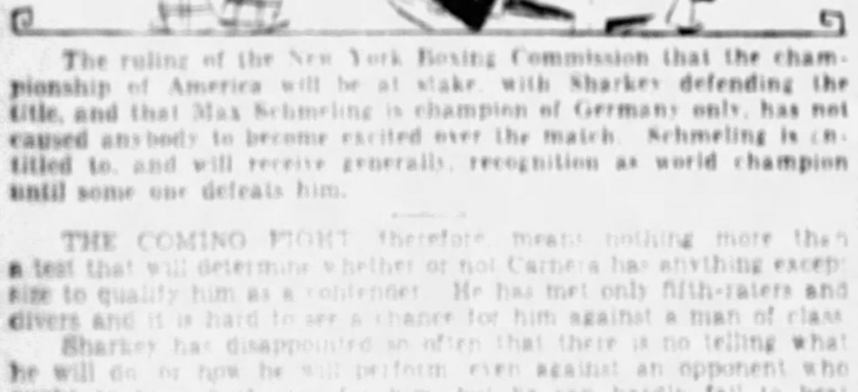
The Cards were disappointing in some respects last fall, but there is promise of a vast improvement this time. For one thing they had an easier finish in their own pennant race and escaped a burning-out strain, and for another thing they know a lot about the A's now, whereas they had to fight them blindly in 1930.

NOR ARE THE batting slumps of the last series likely to be repeated. Bottomley hit only .045, Adams .143, Watkins .167, Frisch .208 and Hafey .273. With all due respect to what Grove and Earnshaw had to do with it, those marks clearly were far below normal.

There isn't a player in that group who doesn't appear reasonably certain to improve on his batting figures, and Martin looks good for a much better average than Douthit's feeble .083.

OTHER ITEMS HELPFUL to the Cardinal cause are contained in the fact that Jimmy Wilson, star catcher, will be in harness from the start, whereas he was missing from the first two games last fall, and that the hurling staff has been reinforced by the addition of Paul Derringer, the best new pitcher of the year. The difference between the baseballs used in the two leagues is a new factor this year, and with the A's up against a strange ball in the first two games the National Leaguers may have a chance to get the jump. All around, the outlook for the Cards is encouraging and there is a fair prospect that, with a reasonable share of luck, they'll win out after a fight of six or seven games.

A HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT looms on the bills to claim attention soon after the conclusion of the world series. The real test of Primo Carnera is slated for October 12 when he meets Jack Sharkey for 15 rounds at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.



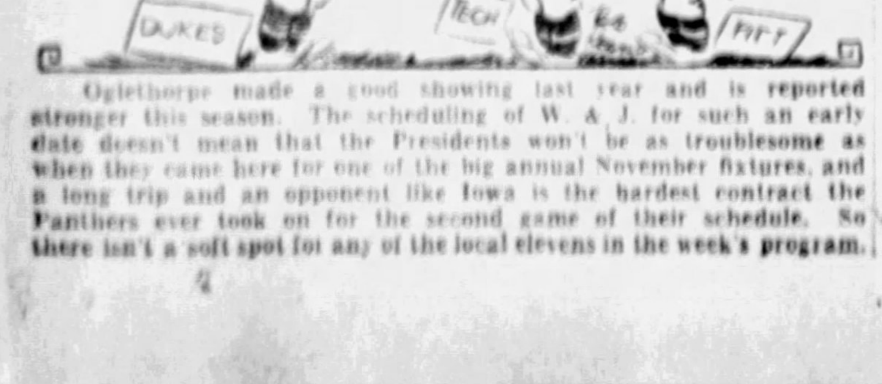
The ruling of the New York Boxing Commission that the championship of America will be at stake, with Sharkey defending the title, and that Max Schmeling is champion of Germany only, has not caused anybody to become excited over the match. Schmeling is entitled to, and will receive generally, recognition as world champion until some one defeats him.

THE COMING FIGHT, therefore, means nothing more than a test that will determine whether or not Carnera has anything except size to qualify him as a contender. He has met only fifth-raters and divers and it is hard to see a chance for him against a man of class.

Sharkey has disappointed so often that there is no telling what he will do or how he will perform, even against an opponent who ought to be a push-over for him, but he can hardly fail to beat Carnera unless he rises to new heights of stupidity and bad form.

THIS WEEK WILL put the football season in full swing. All of the big college teams throughout the country that have not already opened their campaigns will go into action Saturday, the list including Notre Dame, seven of the Big Ten, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Army, Navy, Georgia, Georgia Tech and many others. The depression may slice something from the attendance figures for the season as a whole in some sections, but when the big annual headline acts go on there will be plenty of evidence in packed stadia that gridiron interest and enthusiasm are as great as ever.

WITH THEIR SCHEDULES already under way, the local college teams face a tough week that will require them to step out at almost a mid-season pace. The Dukes meet Oglethorpe at Forbes Field Friday night and Carnegie Tech tackles W. & J. at the Stadium Saturday, while Pitt grapples with Iowa out in Iowa City.



Oglethorpe made a good showing last year and is reported stronger this season. The scheduling of W. & J. for such an early date doesn't mean that the Presidents won't be as troublesome as when they came here for one of the big annual November fixtures, and a long trip and an opponent like Iowa is the hardest contract the Panthers ever took on for the second game of their schedule. So there isn't a soft spot for any of the local elevens in the week's program.

HERRERA BOXES GARDEN OPENER WITH GOODMAN

Meyers Bowl Matches Panka With Ace Clark for Final Show Wednesday Night.

It isn't exactly a Battle of the Century that they're putting on as the feature of the reopening boxing show in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, but it at least is the Battle of Two Years in the Making.

Tony Herrera, Mexican lightweight, and Joey Goodman of Cleveland will be the principals. Both have done considerable scrapping with fine success in these parts and it was a foregone conclusion that they would get together in time. The promoters have been angling for the scrap for almost two years and it required a fancy offer to corral them.

Both men will arrive on the scene today and work out lightly. They are to make 138 pounds, give or take a pound, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, which should be easy for Herrera but may work a hardship on his opponent.

CONSISTENT WINNERS HERE

In their most recent starts here Tony lost a close decision to the clever Johnny Jadich of Philadelphia at the Meyers Bowl after being floored for a count of nine in the first round, while Goodman laced Ray Kiser at Hickey Park, Millvale. Aside from losing on a foul to Phil Goldstein in the same ring a few years ago, the defeat by Jadich marked the only time Tony ever finished on the short end in a bout here. On Monday night of next week he meets Young Firpo of New Jersey, in a 10-round supporting bout to Jadich and Lew Massey at the Arena in Philadelphia in a show arranged a companion feature to the opening game of the Quaker City end of the world series.

PANKA VS. CLARK

Coming back to life after having been given a premature burial, the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, will stage another show in its outdoor ring Wednesday night. George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, and Roy (Ace) Clark, giant Negro of Philadelphia, will box the main bout of 10 rounds and Eddie Reed, classy Negro lightweight of Philadelphia and formerly of Erie, will meet Mickey Duris of Johnstown in the eight-round semi-final.

Another good heavyweight bout on the card brings together Frank Novak of the North Side, and Chuck Taggart of Butler, in the second number. In the opener, Silver Martini, formerly of Aliquippa and now of McKeesport, tangles with Mickey Nigro of Lisbon, O.

Applet Meyers of the Bowl has delayed opening his indoor season at the Moose Temple, downtown, for at least another week. He wants to be sure that the weather is seasonable before he plunges into the indoor field. He also will run his first seven shows on Wednesday nights instead of Fridays, to avoid conflict with night football games.

Jim McGirr, McKeesport promoter, who played to a small house in his first show of the season last week, will be back on the job Thursday night of next week. Hickey Park, Millvale, has folded up for the year.

Between Rounds

[illegible] Roberts, German welterweight of Brookline, who has been out of the ring for seven months, is back in training for a comeback. Roberts will be managed by [illegible], who can be reached [illegible].

Johnny Datto, hard-punching Filipino featherweight of Cleveland, who knocked out Jackie Wilson, Homewood Negro, in three rounds at Hickey Park, Millvale, last Thursday night, is matched to box Frankie Wallace, also of Cleveland, in the main bout of six rounds at the Public Auditorium, Cleveland, October 5.

Freddie Edwards of Huntington, W. Va., will box Bobby Grant for the welterweight championship of West Virginia in a 10-round main bout at Charleston, W. Va., on Thursday night. The newly appointed state Boxing Association has sanctioned this title go. Edwards also would like to box Jimmy Belmont at any of the local clubs.

Greensburg Wins Easily

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—Greensburg High School went on a scoring rampage here today to swamp Coach O. H. Burton's Westinghouse High School eleven, of Pittsburgh, 39-0.

After a mediocre showing against East Huntingdon last Saturday, the Brown and White came to life and ran wild against the Blue and Gold team, which appeared outclassed shortly after the start of the first quarter.

Greensburg's initial touchdown came after the visitors had been forced back to their 10-yard line. Dowden blocked Mayberry's kick on the two-yard line, caught the ball and stepped over for the locals' first counter. Shortly afterward the locals tallied again, a fumble paving the way for the marker. Greensburg also registered scores in the second and third periods.

Long runs by Brown and Sloan, the latter sprinting 22 yards for a score in the third quarter, were the features of the game. The lineup:

Greensburg—39		Westinghouse—0
A. Kopcsak	L. E.	Collaizzi
Cummins	L. T.	Maselle
Engle	L. G.	Torcasso
Headley	C.	Dorsey
Odorisio	R. G.	Morrow
Dowden	R. T.	Little
Luther	R. E.	Hussing
Shaffer	Q.	Mayberry
Phillips	L. H.	Duhomey
A. Miller	R. H.	Conelli
Brown	F.	Aloe

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	13	13	13	0	—39

Substitutions: Greensburg—Doty, Jenkins, Sloan, Walls, Ferguson, Grimm, Medved, D. Miller, Enders, Foltz, Sabatine, Brooks, De Marino, Eggleston, Brooks, C. Kopcsak, Cavalier, Bensik. Westinghouse—Rossi, Robinson, Gibson, Anderson, Defonso, Johnson. Touchdowns—Medved 2, Dowden, Phillips, Brown, Sloan. Extra points—Brown, Phillips, Dowden (placekicks). Referee—Moser, W. & J. Umpire—Aloise, Lehigh. Linesman—Trusall, Greensburg.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tony Herrera vs. Joey Goodman, 10 rounds; Sunny Jim McVey vs. Bruno Sala, 8 rounds, and I. S. Carpentier vs. Bobby Vogel and Don Asto vs. Kenny Davis, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Johnny Jennings vs. Tommy Arnold and Bill Donnelly vs. Homer Gray, 6 rounds each, and Marshall Comerte vs. Young Shannon, Johnny Banko vs. Johnny Hanka, Merle Gibson vs. Jack White and Vic Mangino vs. Walter West, 4 rounds each (benefit of Harry McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars), Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Ben Jeby vs. Harvey Baker, 8 rounds, and Eddie Elkins vs. Eduardo Duarry, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Jose Santa vs. Tom Heeney, 10 rounds, Tiverton, R. I.

Tommy Freeman vs. Jack King, 10 rounds, Little Rock, Ark.

Davey Abad vs. Joe Ghnouley, 15 rounds, St. Louis.

Frankie Wine vs. Marty Gallagher, 10 rounds, Ft. Washington, Md.

Charley Belanger vs. Tony Cancella, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ray Williams vs. Coleman Johns, and Wong Meyers vs. Mickey Genaro, 10 rounds each, Dayton, O.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts under auspices of Pastorine A. C., Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. Arena, North Side.

American Legion amateur bouts, Wellsville, O. (Johnny Kilbane, referee.)

WEDNESDAY

George Panka vs. Roy (Ace) Clark, 10 rounds, and Eddie Reed vs. Mickey Duris, 8 rounds; Frank Novak vs. Chuck Taggart and Silver Martini vs. Mickey Nigro, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Joe Sekyra vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Coliseum, Chicago.

Benny Leonard vs. Vittorio Livan, 10 rounds, Arena, Boston.

THURSDAY

Andy Androsoff vs. Jimmy Reilly, 10 rounds, and Teddy Welch vs. Paul Ogre, 6 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Freddie Edwards vs. Bobby Grant (for West Virginia welterweight championship), 10 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.

FRIDAY

King Tut vs. Jackie Fields, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Ben Jeby vs. Dave Shade, 12 rounds, and Lou Feldman vs. Joey Costa, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

SATURDAY

Sparrow Kramer vs. Jimmy Lamberson and Dominick Proffo vs. K. O. Yates, 8 rounds each, Davis and Elkins Field, Elkins, W. Va.

Frankie Genaro vs. Young Perez, 15 rounds, Paris.

OTHER DATES

October 5—Benny McArthur vs. Freddie Fitzgerald, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Lew Massey vs. Johnny Jadich and Tony Herrera vs. Young Firpo, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia; Johnny Datto vs. Frankie Wallace, 6 rounds, Public Auditorium, Cleveland.

October 12—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

October 16—Andy Mitchell vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Detroit; Benny Leonard vs. Paulie Walker, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 20—Young Stribling vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

October 23—Young Jack Thompson vs. Lou Brouillard (for world welterweight championship), 15 rounds, Boston.

N. Y. U. Beats Hobart, 65-0

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Chick Meehan tested the strength of New York University against Hobart College from Geneva, N. Y., today and his Violets rolled up a 65-0 score before 12,000 persons who failed to let the rain keep them away.

The varsity Violets were kept on the bench until the start of the second period, and the second-stringers scored two touchdowns playing straight football. With the coming of the varsity the Violets opened an attack that brought 22 points, three of them touchdowns.

TRADERS BOOKING

The Second Ward Traders, formerly known as the Pike Bulldogs of Lawrenceville, would like to book games with strong junior lightweight teams. For games call Grant 1995-J, between 6 and 8 p. m., or 9850, between 8 and 9 p. m., and ask for the manager.

NATURAL RIVALS FINALLY MEET

Joey Goodman — Tony Herrera

AT GARDEN. Goodman and Herrera box the main bout of the reopening show at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. A match between them has been a "hot" natural for the local promoters for more than a year, but they have just succeeded in bringing the pair together. Goodman hails from Cleveland and Herrera from Chicago, but both have established themselves locally with bouts in this district.

POLO TILT POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Rain, which soaked the polo fields at Long Island overnight, resulted in a further postponement of play in the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup polo tournament. Today's semi-final between Templeton and Hurlingham, of Argentina, has been postponed until Tuesday.

Waynesburg Upsets State in Opener

Yellow Jackets Score Surprise Victory Over Nittany Lions, 7 to 0.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

down on the next play. Porter kicked the goal for the extra point.

Except for the first period, when State twice carried the ball deep into Waynesburg territory, the play throughout the contest was dominated by Waynesburg. The first down totals were 10 for State to seven for Waynesburg, with the Jackets registering five of their seven downs in the second half.

The Yellow Jacket offensive play was centered around Rob Currie, former Monessen speedster, who was appearing in his first inter-collegiate football game. Currie displayed unusual speed in returning punts and broke away for several long runs as ball carrier.

Capt. George Lasich was the only State player to give the visitors serious trouble, the big Clairton boy playing a fine offensive and defensive game at fullback. The lineup:

Penn State—0		Waynesburg—7
Grumbaw	L. E.	Lofrano
McMillen	L. T.	Wiley
Curry	L. G.	Mancuso
Anderson	C.	Paul
Kane	R. G.	Brujas
Stempell	R. T.	Scott
Brewster	R. E.	Galenka
Snyder	Q.	Ross
Wille	L. H.	Currie
Mossbux	R. H.	Demoise
Lasich (c)	F. B.	Rollason

Score by quarters:

Penn State	0	0	0	0	—0
Waynesburg	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Currie. Point after touchdown—Porter. Substitutions: Penn State—Slusser for Grumbaw, Alberts for McMillen, Cole for Kane, Rosenberg for Brewster, Conn for Snyder, Berry for Stempell, Miller for Cole, Collins for Wille, Bedenson for Kane. Waynesburg—Ambrose for Galenka, Kerns for Scott, Porter for Demoise, Koras for Paul, Butterworth for Scott, Dunes for Porter, Large for Ross, Lahman for Kerns, Dush for Butterworth. Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—J. J. Gass, Lehigh. Field judge—J. R. Wanace, Washington College.

WAYNESBURG CELEBRATES

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—Wood, which was gathered for the first time away back in 1922 by Waynesburg College students for a bonfire celebration in anticipation of its triumph that year over Washington and Jefferson, was being gathered together again tonight when news reached here of the Yellow Jackets defeating Penn State, 7 to 0, today at State College.

It was the first time in the history of Waynesburg College that a football team representing the school had won over a major opponent and students were joined by all townspeople in the community in an impromptu celebration. The school's chapel bell, rung for many years as a token of athletic triumphs, pealed out the welcome news for more than four hours continuously. A royal welcome is being planned for the team upon its return here tomorrow afternoon.

Army Wins By 60 to 0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Army opened its 1931 season today by smothering Ohio Northern under a 60-to-0 touchdown avalanche. A small crowd, sitting out in a mild drizzle, saw three sets of Army backs score at will.

BEAVER TRIPS MONACA

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 26.—Beaver High opened its gridiron campaign today by defeating Monaca High School, 20 to 0. Lynch was outstanding for Beaver, playing a bang-up game both offensively and defensively. Pollock starred for Monaca. The lineup:

Monaca—0		Beaver—20
Shanks	L. E.	Lindquist
Cotter	L. T.	Sylvester
Faber	L. G.	Louden
Pollock	C.	Holt
Serry	R. G.	Marker
Youtes	R. T.	Campbell
Moore	R. E.	Netherland
Calhoun	Q.	Rainey
Kenne	L. H.	J. Todd
Carey	R. H.	Roush
Burnet	F.	Lynch

Score by periods:

Beaver	6	8	6	0	—20
Monaca	0	0	0	0	—0

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutions: Beaver—Craig, Black, Palm, Baker, Pope. Monaca—Brakenridge, Morton, R. Todd, Coombs, Mahaffey, Foley. Touchdowns—Lynch 2, Roush. Missed try for point—Campbell 2, Craig 1. Safety—Beaver. Referee—Gray, Bucknell. Umpire—Jackson, Franklin. Linesman—Frecker, Bucknell.

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Sandlot Grid Conference Season on Today

OLYMPIC, WEST VIEW CLUBS IN HOME OPENERS

E. Pittsburgh Plays Parkers; Ohioans at Tube City; Lightweights Make Bow.

GAMES TODAY

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

East Pittsburgh Firemen at West View.
East Liverpool at McKeesport Olympics.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE

Division I.

Pleasant Valley at Rox Rangers.

Division II.

A. J. Veronas at Oakland Community.
East Liberty Papales at Broadway.
St. Rosalia at Allison Park.

Division III.

Whitaker at Oakmont.
Highland Grove at Arlington Odds.
Westinghouse Alumni at North Side Traders.

Division IV.

Kreiger-Marx at Twenty-Third Ward Traders.
Montour at Bloomfield.
Evergreen Olympics at Twenty-Seventh Ward Traders.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

McKeesport Shamrocks at Glendale Tigers.
Armstrong Bulldogs at Linwood.

By TOM BIRKS

The Western Pennsylvania Independent Football Conference will usher in its 1931 season this afternoon with four of the six members slated for action, Paul Muzzio's West View eleven swings into operations with the East Pittsburgh Firemen as its attraction at West View, while at Olympia Park, McKeesport, Bull Boyer's Olympics will present as their opponents the newest member in the conference, the East Liverpool Pottery aggregation.

The Majestics, last year's champions, and the Burns Club, of New Kensington, the remaining two members, will not pry off the lid until next Wednesday night when they clash under the floodlights at New Ken-Parnassus High School Field.

SCOUT RIVALS

No doubt Art Rooney and his aids will take advantage of the day of rest to take in both contests scheduled today to obtain a line on the teams that hope to dethrone their club as Conference champion. Representatives of the Majestics will be interested spectators at both contests.

Fans who are familiar with the teams that start the campaign today will note many changes in their makeups. West View did not appear overly impressive in its non-league inaugural with Mingo last week, but Coaches Dummer and Greenberger seemed to have eradicated some of the flaws in intensive workouts during the past few days.

One of the most important changes in the West View lineup will find Zaneski, last year with Ambridge, filling Stan Berkman's place, and the former Mystic star should make a decided hit with the followers of the Parkers. Boots Klinzing, always an idol with local independent fans, will be at one of the halfback posts.

East Pittsburgh will be out to regain some of the prestige it lost last season by its poor showing, and may prove a tough nut for Muzzio's team to crack.

OHIOANS STIR INTEREST

The first appearance of Andy Cutler's East Liverpool aggregation in this vicinity is certain to draw the attention of sandlot football supporters. Cutler, during his days at Pitt, always was rated a smart football player, and the Ohio supporters of the club are banking on him to turn out a consistent winner.

The Ohioans will find their Olympic opponents a tough foe this afternoon, as Socks Reed and Bull Boyer have been driving their players for several weeks in preparation for this contest.

Interest in the opening games is high and West View and McKeesport likely will attract thousands of fans today.

The Pittsburgh Lightweight Conference also makes its first appearance of the season today with the Rox Rangers entertaining Pleasant Valley in a Section I conflict. This game should draw a fine crowd of McKees Rocks fans as both teams have been leaders in the lightweight division for a number of years.

The Linwood Club will present a strong attraction on its home grounds in the Armstrong Bulldogs, of the South Side. The latter club gave the East Pittsburgh Firemen a tough battle last week and it is prepared to upset Linwood in their game today.

Oakland Community meets the J. J. Veronas in a Section II contest at the Frazier street grounds.

LIGHTWEIGHTS OPEN RACE

Four divisions of the new Lightweight Football Conference will swing into action this afternoon.

Pleasant Valley will travel to Rox Rangers in the only game in the First Division. On Thursday, the Armstrong Bulldogs will travel to Etna Sycamores for a night game.

Three games will be played in the Second Division. The Veronas clash with Oakland Community; East Liberty Papales go to Greentree to meet the Broadway Club, while the Sonny Boys, one of last season's greatest clubs, will provide the opposition for Allison Park, at the Park grounds.

The Third Division games find the Whitaker A. A. going to Oakmont to meet the River club at the Fifteenth street grounds; Highland Grove make the long trip of the schedule, to Export, to meet the Colliers, while the Westinghouse Alumni, with many former Westinghouse High School stars in the lineup, go to the Salt Works grounds to meet the North Side Board of Trade.

The Fourth Division brings the Kreiger and Marx eleven to Troy Hill to oppose the Twenty-third Ward Club, and the Soho Oakleafs will travel to Bloomfield to meet the Civics.

Charles J. Doyle, Connie Mack, Mickey Cochrane, Babe Ruth, Nick Altrock and other stars will cover the world series for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH.

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER.

GENERAL ADVICE

In closing this series for 1931, I am going to get away from the particular plays of the game and offer some general advice. I do this with the idea that there is something to baseball more important than whether you make the play properly or whether you don't and let a run over the plate. No boy has learned baseball properly until he has learned some things about the game which are not covered by the rules of play.

Baseball is the game that it is today—almost 100 years since the first diamond was laid out at Cooperstown, N. Y.—because it is so much on the level. Twice it has run face to face with scandal which many thought would wreck it. Occasionally a player has violated the trust which baseball followers put in him and he has been expelled.

Yet baseball has gone on, and, this year, when depression affected everything, it stood up marvelously. The answer is that it is so much on the level that the occasional exceptions simply prove the general rule. It is with this thought in mind that I offer this advice to boys.

1. Play hard all the time. You owe it to every member of your team to do your best on every play from start to finish, regardless of the score. You owe it to yourself as a ball player. Don't forget that many games are won after two are out in the ninth inning, and there is no limit on the number of runs you can score in any inning if you keep hustling. When you do your best and lose you are just as good as the winner. Never quit.

2. Play cleanly. Observe the rules of fair play and insist upon your opponents doing the same. Never try to injure an opponent, no matter what the provocation. Two wrongs won't make a right. Don't try to hit a batter if you are a pitcher, and don't try to spike an infielder if you are running bases. Such tactics have no place in the game of baseball. Remember it is better to lose a game than to win by unfair methods.

3. Follow the orders of the manager, or captain, or whoever may be directing the team on which you play, even though the orders do not seem sound to you. There can be no discipline without submission to authority and no team can succeed without discipline. As leader of your team he is entitled to your co-operation, and, if you are not inclined to grant this much, you should not embarrass him by remaining on the team. If he is fair-minded he never will blame you because plays which he ordered turned out poorly.

4. Don't make life tough for the umpires. Their work is unpleasant enough at best and on each decision they are striving to give you all that is coming to you, but they also must give the other team all that may be coming to it. Both sides must be considered. The player usually looks at close decisions from one side only, which is natural. If an umpire is incompetent he will not go far. Always remember that his work in any single game is more difficult than that of any ball player on the field. Some afternoons his work is harder than that of all the players combined.

There are plenty of other bits of advice, but space does not permit a complete list. These four which I have outlined tell in a general way what a ball player owes to his own teammates, to his opponents, to his manager and to the umpires. Professional ballplayers also have obligations to the fans, but these articles are for boys and the fan element is not important until they start drawing 'em.

If you are fair to your leader, your teammates, your opponents and the men who serve in the difficult work of arbitrators then you are fair to yourselves and also to baseball. And the game is worth every bit of honest endeavor and sincerity which you can put in it.

Baseball was originated by men who believed in fair play and it has grown to its present high plane because fair play has been the accepted standard of the thousands and thousands who have played it up to now. Don't forget—victory is never sweet if gained unfairly.

THE END.

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Saturday on the Links

BEAVER VALLEY

The Reds, captained by Dr. H. W. Bernhardt, defeated the Blues, led by T. E. Cubbs, 26 to 25. Dr. H. W. Bernhardt came into the second after winning the 18-hole medal play prize under full handicapping, with a net 67. The scores:

First division—Dr. H. W. Bernhardt, 81-14—67; Wallace Hunter, 76-7—73; A. B. Shoemaker, 82-9—73; H. S. Townsend, 85-10—75; G. H. Hunter, 91-15—76; G. Hoffmaster, 90-12—78; H. Strang, 94-14—80.

Second division—G. H. Hunter, 92-24—68; C. W. Mayers, 86-17—69; Dr. E. H. Lingle, 89-18—71; Harry Wallace, 96-24—72; Hugh Wallace, 96-19—77; G. Strahorn, 96-19—77; J. Davidson, 92-12—75; A. Hoag, 98-22—76.

YOUGHIOGHENY

G. E. Peters and C. C. Peters won the 18-hole foursome ball handicap under three-quarter handicap with a net 68. The scores:

G. E. Peters and C. C. Peters, 68—68.

T. Brandtner, and C. Moore, 76—78; A. Trimble and H. O. Crow, 71—78; N. Hood and S. W. Allen, 72—78; C. C. Valler and W. L. Dyler, 73—78.

HIGHLAND

S. M. Parks, Jr., won the 18-hole match play against par trophy under three quarter handicap, 3 up. C. L. Snodgrass with a net 68, was the winner of the sweepstakes. The scores:

First division—C. L. Snodgrass, 86-12—74; S. M. Parks, 86-12—74; C. Bird, 84-9—75; Henderson, Jr., 81-12—72; H. W. Frank, 82-10—72.

Second division—H. Martin, 88-20—68; W. C. Ashcom, 85-16, 69; H. M. Young, 90-19—71; J. S. Rogers, 91-19—72; W. Orr, 91-19—72.

Third division—W. O. Thompson, 88-25—63; J. M. Reed, 91-25—66; L. R. Irwin, 93-24—69; J. R. McGovern, 100-30—70; H. R. Ashcroft, 95-24—71; G. E. Evans, 91-26—71.

Sam M. Parks, Jr. and J. R. Houston, Jr., will meet today in the 36-hole final for the club's championship. The first 18 holes will begin at 10 A. M.

SOUTH HILLS

C. K. Brown was the winner in the par birdie and eagle contest played under three-quarters handicap, with 16 points. The scores:

C. K. Brown, 16 points; Joe McClure, 15 points; W. J. Wallis, 14 points; R. A. Mosure, 13 points; F. A. Fairweather, 13 points; Dr. Angelo Lagoia, 12 points; Alex Hornet, 12 points; W. Armstrong, 12 points; E. J. Hornet, 12 points; H. J. Cook, 12 points; Fess Kirkpatrick, 12 points; R. W. Voght, 12 points; James Bulke, 11 points; John Lauer, 11 points.

ST. CLAIR

F. J. Mai with a net 73 won the 18 hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—F. J. Mai, 81-11—73; E. Fries, 87-12—75; F. Swartz, 83-7—76; A. T. Eyler, 89-9—80; M. C. Mercante, 93-11—82.

Second division—J. H. Scott, 88-16—72; J. A. Quinciven, 88—; J. E. Crawford, 92-19—73; E. L. Gannon, 92-16—76; C. Reed, 93-17—76; R. K. McConnell, 94-18—76.

Third division—C. B. Mandaly, 92-23—69; R. G. Middleton, 98-21—72; J. C. Flanigan, 102-30—72.

COUNTRY CLUB

R. G. Dunn and J. W. Wilson won the Dickens handicap with a 76. The scores:

J. H. Wagner, 71; H. Dunn, 76; C. R. Coulter, 76; J. Hardie, 76; Capt. McMahon, 72; E. S. Burke, 72.

FIELD CLUB

W. C. Tamplin and N. R. Kuhn won the 18-hole four-ball best ball tourney with a net 67. The scores:

First division—W. C. Tamplin and N. R. Kuhn, 85; L. L. Beaver, Jr., and W. C. McQuilkin, 88; J. T. Lapman and O. A. Hoerner, 87; E. F. Hagan and W. J. Bodner, 88; J. Kraft and W. S. Reitz, 89; J. C. Vogel and C. C. Mc-Hugh, 91; W. S. James and L. C. Liddell, 91; W. J. Birmingham and R. Rohman, 91; W. Marsh and H. B. Johnston, 92; O. A. Hirrel and W. J. McAllister, 92; C. K. Robinson and C. W. Lupper, 92.

BUTLER

M. A. Bechmer, with a net 74, won the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—M. A. Bechmer, 80-5—75; H. Crandon, 88-10—78; R. H. Greer, 80-3—77.

Second division—W. C. Thompson, 89-18—71; O. J. Danford, 90-17—73; C. S. Borgen, 101-23—78.

SCHENLEY PARK

A. Mourane and Chuck Onerata won the Rickers sweepstakes. Four were tied for low net. Mourane winning in the draw. Onerata shot a low gross of 66 to win. The scores:

A. Mourane, 99-29—69; L. Dill, 79-10—69; S. Frankel, 96-27—69; R. Wolfe, 84-15—69.

Munday was low in flights.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

E. A. Weber with a net 71 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—E. A. Weber, 83-12—71; Dr. Harris, 82-9—74; O. J. Cole, 88-14—74; R. L. Robinson, 90-16—74.

Second division—G. C. Crowley, 98-23—75; A. H. Anderson, 100-28—77; M. M. Priest, 99-20—79.

JUNGLE CLUB

L. McQuilkin copped the club event with a net 73, while G. B. Breck, Jr., with a net 75, won the sweepstakes. The scores:

First division—G. B. Breck, Jr., 79-4—75; W. H. Reiger, 88-13—75; A. F. Little, 91-16—75; J. E. McCloskey, 93-17—76; K. E. Conway, 93-17—76; Dr. E. Giles, 90-11—79.

Second division—W. E. Eckenrode, 98-19—79; F. F. Best, 102-20—82; J. H. Pollard, 101-19—82; H. G. Campbell, 109-27—82.

BRACKENRIDGE

G. E. Bokes with a card 8 up with the tragic contest entered under three-quarter handicap. The scores:

G. E. Bokes, 8 up; C. L. Henry 6 up; J. A. Stout 4 up; S. Dyer 4 up; R. Hawk 2 up; H. E. Smith, 2 up; G. C. Gallaher 2 up; C. Harrison, 2 up; A. A. Huth, 2 up; R. Young, 2 up.

ALCOSTA

C. McBeth won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, shooting a net 75. The scores:

First division—C. McBeth, 86-11—75; S. L. Lerner, 97-11—76; W. P. Hall, 89-11—78; J. P. Henderson, 90-11—79.

Second division—H. F. Huth, 99-14—75; M. B. Baldwin, 90-10—76; G. F. Culbert, 93-16—77; A. A. Law, 94-16—78; J. H. Wagner, 95-16—79.

Third division—C. W. Armstrong, 98-22—76; J. T. Ruffle, 102-25—77; D. H. Martin, 102-23—79.

EDGEWOOD

In W. C. Fetterman's match play tourney, played under seven-eighths handicap with a card 3 down. The scores:

First division—W. C. Metz, 3 down; C. A. Rumbaugh, 4 down; H. B. McBride, 11 up; J. P. Rooney, 3 down; J. C. Reed, 5 down; H. C. Ackerman, 4 down; J. A. Clarke, 6 down; C. A. Turner, 4 down; G. E. Kinsman, 6 down.

Second division—A. A. Bortig, 3 down; J. Jackson, 3 down; T. E. Purcell, 3 down; C. Dunn, 3 down; H. H. Marquand, 3 down; A. N. Cartwright, 3 down.

WILDWOOD

F. H. Sommerfeld and W. B. Meyers tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under seven eighths handicap, each having a net 73. H. Klein won the kickers handicap with a 75. The scores:

F. H. Sommerfeld, 81-11—73; W. B. Meyers, 91-18—73; H. Klein, 86-11—75; C. C. Hallam, 85-10—75.

OAKMONT

A triple tie existed for honors in the four-ball best ball match play against par tourney, played under full handicap. The scores:

Dr. Gregg and C. F. Crocker, 3 up; A. Hammond and F. C. Brummett, 1 up; R. Jones and R. S. Young, 2 up; C. Myers and J. Daniels, 3 up; H. L. Ward and W. Wright, 2 up; F. L. Babcock and H. J. Bibo, 2 up.

HANNASTOWN

T. B. Jamison and D. L. Jones won the trophy in the four-ball best ball match play against par under full handicap. They finished 4 up.

L. H. Porter and R. A. Foster won first in the sweepstakes, 3 up.

R. C. McAllister and J. F. Horn were second in the sweepstakes, finishing 2 up. There were three tied for third place in the sweepstakes, including C. C. Battedge and T. J. Myers.

C. McK. Lynch, J. D. Wentling and G. F. Bachelor and R. W. Hannan each finished 1 up.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

D. Gleason, with a net 72, won the 18-hole medal play tourney, under full handicap. The scores:

D. Gleason, 85-13—72; H. E. Horn, 101-27—74; A. C. Booth, 91-15—76; J. Thompson, 92-15—77; J. C. Kincaid, 101-21—77; R. Evans, 101-24—77; W. McClure, 100-23—79; L. W. Smith, 91-12—79; H. M. Hughman, 101-21—80.

SOUTH HILLS

Capt. F. W. Fetterolf's Blue team defeated D. Thompson's Reds, 54 to 48, and H. Houghton was the winner in the sweepstakes, with a net 72.

Reds—Blues.

A. B. Carson, 3 up—C. Peace
M. B. McMannon, 1 up—A. Ely
W. W. Hervath, 1 up—Dr. Gardner
D. Unketer—H. A. Hileman
Don Rose—W. J. Murdock
H. S. Robertson—W. J. Westbrook
William McBride—C. M. Ward
T. Cipolla—H. Hagan
J. G. Bennett—C. M. Metzger
A. W. Gimm—C. H. Deuka
C. Vickerman—W. H. Atwood
J. Cruickshand—W. Vickerman
J. R. Braun, Jr.—E. F. Kohler
W. Irwin—Bill Lowry
H. Haughman—C. Thompson
Lew Tummer—Sam Grey
A. H. Truxel—J. A. Hutching, Jr.
L. Dudum—A. W. Human
D. Thompson, c—W. Fetterson, c
W. Courtney—D. Thomas
F. Simson—C. W. Bearkhart
John Boyd—Frank Manning
D. R. MacGregor—W. H. Brush
W. O. Collins—H. M. Junkin
C. H. Muse—C. W. Muter
A. L. Muse—W. H. Rhodes
J. M. Gunning—S. C. Houston
W. S. Knox—M. C. Eyster
C. E. Barber—J. Ross Rogers
H. Hunting—C. A. Hughes
W. Hamilton—Dr. Dull
Vanyer Voort—F. L. Stout, Sr.
J. A. Hess—J. W. E. Logan
C. H. Mulvehill—John Hawley
Dr. W. J. Larrick—C. V. Enough
R. F. Logan—Dr. J. L. McBride

Totals 48 Totals 54

Sweepstakes first division—F. H. Hough, 83-11—72; F. R. Braun, Jr., 90-13—77.

Second division—A. B. Carson, 97-22—75; W. P. Murdock, 95-19—76.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 3—Everton 1
Aston Villa 2—West Ham United 1
Blackburn Rov. 1—Birmingham 2
Blackpool 2—Manchester City 2
Huddersfield Tn. 2—Bolton Wanderers 0
Leicester City 4—Leeds 1
Liverpool 4—Grimsby Town 1
Middlesbrough 3—Derby County 1
Newcastle Unit 4—Sheffield Wednesday 2
Portsmouth 2—West Bromwich 1
Sheffield Unit. 1—Sunderland 1

Second Division

Bradford 2—Bury 1
Bristol City 0—Leeds United 1
Fulham 1—Millwall 1
Hull City 2—Southampton 1
Manchester Unit 1—Chesterfield 1
Notts County 1—Barnsley 1
Oldham Athletic 1—Bradford City 1
Plymouth Argyle 4—Swansea Town 2
Stoke City 4—Port Vale 1
Tottenham Hot 3—Nottingham Forest 1
Wolverhampton 3—Preston North End 0

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford 1—Luton Town 2
Brighton & Hove 2—Bristol Rovers 1
Crystal Palace 2—Coventry City 2
Exeter City 4—Gillingham 1
Fulham 3—Northampton Town 0
Mansfield Town 3—Queens Park Rang. 1
Norwich City 2—Torquay United 1
Nottingham United 2—Aldershot 1
Swindon Town 1—Clapton Orient 1
Ilkeston 1—Cardiff City 1
Watford 2—Bourne & Rom 1

Third Division—Northern Section

Chester 1—Gateshead 1
Doncaster Rovers 2—Crewe Alexandra 1
Hartlepools Unit 4—Wrexham 1
Hull City 1—Barrow 1
Lincoln City 2—New Brighton 1
Rochdale 1—Darlington 1
Rotherham Unit 1—Stockport County 1
Southport 1—Carlisle United 1
Tranmere Rovers 1—Accrington Stanley 1
York City 3—Hartlepools Town 0
Wrexham 3—Halifax Town 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeenians 5—Morton 1
Ayr United 2—Dundee United 2
Celtic 1—Raiors 1
Clydebank 1—Queens Park 1
Dundee 2—Clyde 1
Hearts 0—Rangers 1
Motherwell 2—Leith Athletic 1
Partick Thistle 4—Kilmarnock 1
St. Mirren 1—Hamilton Acad 1
Third Lanark 1—Aberdeen 2

Second Division

Alloa 1—Dumbarton 1
Armadale 3—Brechin City 1
Edinburgh City 1—Albion Rovers 1
East Stirling 2—Dunfermline Ath 2
Forfar Athletic 2—Queen of South 1
Montrose 4—Arbroath 1
Raith Rovers 1—Hibernians 1
St. Bernards 1—Bo'ness 1
St. Johnstone 3—East Fife 1
Stenhousemuir 3—King's Park 1

Hyman Wins Harvard Cup

Nathan Hyman, Taylor Allderdice racqueteer, playing a steady and grueling game, defeated Ralph D. Bald, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, to win the singes championship of the ninth annual Harvard Cup Tennis tournament yesterday on the University Club courts.

Although the score does not indicate it, Bald was the aggressor for the better part of the match, Wells Fay, secretary of the Harvard Cup Club, refereed.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

GREENSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Luttrell turned in the low gross and low net scores of the day in the annual mixed foursome. Their low gross score was 84, while their low net was 83-14—70.

Dr. D. B. Murdock and Mrs. H. S. Mitchell were first with the low net score of 95-24—71.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith turned in the second best low net score of the day with 85-13—72, while Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were third with a score of 103-28—75.

NEW CASTLE

A triple tie existed for honors in the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes, played under full handicap. The scores:

A. B. Street, 88-14—82; J. B. Waddington, 89-7—82; C. A. Boles, 96-14—82.

WESTMINSTER WINNER OVER SLIPPERY ROCK

Teachers Give Fine Defensive Display in 6-0 Battle With Titan Team.

WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 26.—Westminster defeated Slippery Rock State Teachers here this afternoon by a 6-to-0 score in a game that was hard fought throughout. The Teachers, although outplayed, 15 first downs to two, were on the alert at all times, and kept the Titans from slipping over two or three more counters.

The game was the first for the Titans under Coach John Lawther. The new mentor started six freshmen and five veterans and used 22 men during the contest.

Shortly after the second quarter got under way, with the ball on the Teachers' 31, Shaffer, Ketterer and Staples lugged the ball to the two-yard line. Staples took it over from here.

Shaffer's kick for extra point went low. Cromwell Ketterer, Rochester boy, ran wild throughout the contest, making a total of 75 yards from scrimmage. The lineup:

Westminster		Slippery Rock
Young	L. E.	Rupp
Deppen	L. T.	Anthony
Franklin	L. G.	Stone
Lenahan	C.	Pearson
Montgomery	R. G.	Carpenter
Kelly	R. T.	Mitchell
Carbone	R. E.	Schumacher
Silliman	Q.	Reno
Harper	L. H.	Kerr
Shaffer	R. H.	Martin
Staples	F.	Adair

Substitutions—Westminster: Ketterer for Harper, Rush for Staples, Fisher for Silliman, Deming for Rupp, Kopp for Rupp, Herman for Carbone, Reasner for Ketterer, Rose for Franklin, Schneider for Shaffer, Slippery Rock: Meals for Rupp, Cotton for Pearson, Gardner for Carpenter, Cox for Carbone, Mills for Kerr, Donamire for Kamora, Tobias for Mills, Wasco for Rose, Morena for Stone.

Grays Win Two, Play Tie

The Homestead Grays, after winning over the Baltimore Blacksox aggregation, 3 to 2, in the first game, played a 2-2 deadlock in the nightcap that was called in the seventh inning when darkness fell in their doubleheader at Forbes Field yesterday. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Baltimore	AB	R	H	O	A
Holloway, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Dixon, 2	3	1	1	3	4
Lindsay, s	4	0	1	4	5
Gillespie, 3	4	0	1	1	2
Wilson, c	3	0	0	6	0
Thomas, 1	3	0	1	11	0
Warfield, 2	0	0	0	1	0
Perkins, r	3	0	0	1	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	1	4	27	12

Homestead	AB	R	H	O	A
Paige, r	3	1	1	1	0
Scales, 3	3	0	1	1	1
Cleveland, 1	3	0	1	9	0
Gibson, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Harris, c	3	0	1	5	0
Radcliffe, p	3	0	0	0	2
Evans, 2	3	0	0	2	3
Stevens, s	3	0	0	1	3
Williams, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	21	9

*None out when winning run scored.

Baltimore									1—2
Homestead									2—2

Errors—Stevens. Two-base hits—Dixon. Base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off Radcliffe, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 1; by Radcliffe, 4. Umpires—Young and Cox.

SECOND GAME

Baltimore	AB	R	H	P.O.	A.	Grays	AB	R	H	P.O.	A.
Holloway, l	0	0	1	3	0	Paige, r	3	0	1	1	0
Dixon, 1	0	0	0	6	0	Scales, 3	3	0	0	1	1
Lindsay, s	0	0	0	0	0	Charleston, l	3	0	1	1	0
Gillespie, 3	0	0	0	0	1	Gibson, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Wilson, c	0	0	0	5	0	Harris, c	3	0	1	5	0
Thomas, 1	0	0	1	8	0	Radcliffe, p	3	0	0	0	2
Warfield, 2	0	0	0	1	2	Evans, 2	3	0	0	2	3
Clarke, r	0	0	0	1	0	Stevens, s	3	0	0	1	3
Totals, p	0	0	0	0	1	Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	3	24	4	Totals	24	0	4	13	9

Baltimore									0—0
Homestead									0—0

Two-base hits—Holloway, Dixon. Three-base hit—Dixon. Base on balls—Off Radcliffe, 2; off Williams, 2. Struck out—By Radcliffe, 2; by Williams, 2.

WIN IN JOHNSTOWN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.—Bunching their hits in two innings, the Homestead Grays defeated the Johnstown club, 4 to 2, here this evening. Watson accounted for both of the Johnnies' runs with two home-run swats over the left field wall. Scales hit for the circuit for the visitors in the third. The score:

	R	H	E
Homestead	0	1	2
Johnstown	2	6	1

Batteries—Britt and Radcliffe; Thompson and Porter.

State Title Casting Tourney Here Today

The Keystone State's best bait and fly casters will be opposed at Carnegie Lake, in Highland Park today, in the second annual state casting tournament. The competition is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Casting Club, of which C. W. Ward is president.

Many stars from other states are to compete, including national champions from Cleveland, Buffalo, Youngstown and Geneva, O. Arrangements have been made for the comfort of the gallery, and all anglers are welcome to attend. The program is as follows:

10 a. m., distance fly; 11 a. m., wet fly accuracy; 12, $\frac{1}{8}$-ounce or $\frac{1}{2}$-ounce weight accuracy; 2 p. m., dry fly accuracy, unknown distance; 3 p. m., $\frac{1}{8}$-ounce plug accuracy.

FALLS CREEK WALLOPED

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 26.—The New Ken-Parnassus High eleven swamped the Falls Creek High School team, 73 to 0, here today.

Ken-Hi		Falls Creek
Bridges	L. E.	Milliron
Lewandowski	L. T.	Whitehill
Crimmie	L. G.	Hicks
Kolera	C.	Walworth
Jones	R. G.	Bevarlo
F. West	R. T.	Hall
Hanley	R. E.	Hutchinson
Shultz	Q.	Albertson
McCalman	L. H.	Rhodes
Hightower	R. H.	Wolfe
Dalough	F.	Christianser

Substitutes—New Ken-Kensington: Bell for Dalough, Kennedy for Thomas, R. Bell for Nevergold, Cooper, Peters, Sipes, Emerson, Gaskin, Lewis, Feasanko, Hans Neilson, Booth, Salvatore, Wagstaff, Lohr, Klingensmith, H. West, Troglio for Hightower, J. Peters for Sipes, F. Bell for Nelson, J. Gaskin, Reiner, Point after touchdowns: Dalough, Peters, McCalmon, Booth, Sipes. Safety—Rhodes. Falls Creek—Referee—Frick.

DONORA BEATS TRINITY, 14-6

DONORA, Pa., Sept. 26.—Coach James Russell's Donora High gridders opened their home season with a 14-6 victory over Trinity High here today. The visitors scored in the second quarter when Koontz hurled a pass to Bednarski for 17 yards and he ran the other 18 for touchdown. The Dragons were unable to score until the third quarter when James broke loose and ran 74 yards for touchdown. Zellinski added the extra point. Again in the same quarter Kopsic, fullback, hit right guard and ran 49 yards for touchdown. Zellinski added the extra point. James was the outstanding star for the locals. Bednarski featured for the losers. The lineup:

Donora		Trinity
Bain	L. E.	Martinovich
Hall	L. T.	Cicero
Allen	L. G.	Cullen
Kopsic	C.	Charlebois
Shank	R. G.	Morgan
Schwarz	R. T.	Mitchell
Koontz	R. E.	Rowan
Zellinski	Q.	Kocur
Bednarski	L. H.	Cimmino
James	R. H.	Lesnick
Lewandowski	F.	Hughes

Donora	0	0	7	7	14
Trinity	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—James, Koontz. Try for point—Zellinski. Point after touchdowns—Bednarski, 2. Substitutions—Donora: Bednarski for Kopsic, Kopsic for Bednarski, Bednarski for Kopsic, Kopsic for Bednarski, Bednarski for Kopsic, Kopsic for Bednarski,

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, SEPT. 27, 1931.
[illegible]

Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER [illegible]
ALLISON [illegible]
BAILEY [illegible]
BRANT [illegible]
BUTLER [illegible]
DAVIS [illegible]
DEMBINSKI [illegible]
DODWORTH [illegible]
HARKINS [illegible]
HOLLAND [illegible]
HUNTER [illegible]
ISRAEL [illegible]
JOHNSTON [illegible]
KREBS [illegible]
LEWIS—On Friday, September 25, 1931, at 11:30 a. m., THERESA M. LEWIS [illegible]
LIGHINI [illegible]
LONGMORE [illegible]
MALLON [illegible]
McCONVILLE [illegible]
MEANOR [illegible]
MORRIS [illegible]
MORT [illegible]

Death Notices 1

FUERIE [illegible]
FLATT [illegible]
FRIST [illegible]
ROBERTS [illegible]
STACK [illegible]
STUART [illegible]
TILES [illegible]
TRIMBLE [illegible]
WEAVER [illegible]
WILMES [illegible]

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK [illegible]

Notices 1-A

[illegible]

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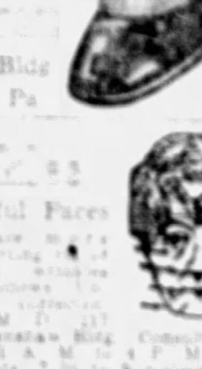
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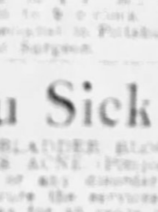
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Pgh. School of Trades
[illegible]

LEARN DRAFTING
MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL
[illegible]

MEN
Our business is showing a steady increase.
Our salesmen's earnings are increasing every week.
Our men are working hard, but they are making good.
The best months of the year for earnings by our salesmen are ahead of us.
We want men of good appearance between 25 and 50 who are not afraid of work, who have no false pride and who are anxious to make money.
If you are interested in hearing the details of our proposition apply Monday, 9 to 5, Room 308 Keenan Bldg.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
[illegible]

SALESMAN DESIRED
[illegible]

SALESMAN
[illegible]

SALESMEN
[illegible]

SALESMEN—Must have selling ability; excellent opportunity. See Retail Sales Mgr., 2560 Bigelow Blvd., after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN
[illegible]

STEADY POSITION.
[illegible]

TO THE COLLEGE MAN
[illegible]

UNEMPLOYED MEN
[illegible]

YOU CAN LAUGH AT YOUR BUDDIE TOO!
[illegible]
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL AND SHOPS, INC.
[illegible]

YOUNG men, Catholic, to assist mgr., with collections, pays about $10 wk. and expenses. Call Monday before 10 a. m., 406 Lyceum Bldg. Ask for Mr. Bails.

Male Help Wanted 4

10 Heavy Trucks
[illegible]

Male Help Special 5

[illegible]

ALBERT MILLS
[illegible] MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

MEN WANTED
[illegible]

RAINCOAT SALESMAN
[illegible]

SALESMAN CALLING ON DEPARTMENT STORE TRADE TO HANDLE FAST SELLING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE OF SOFT DOLLS AND STUFFED ANIMALS AS SIDE LINE IN PENNSYLVANIA. LIBERAL COMMISSION. WEEKLY ADVANCES AGAINST EARNINGS ONLY. SALESMEN NOW EMPLOYED COVERING TERRITORY REGULARLY WILL BE CONSIDERED. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, LINES HANDLED, REFERENCES AND IF TERRITORY IS COVERED IN AUTO. THE [illegible] CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SALESMAN
[illegible]

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS BEWARE
THERE IS ONLY ONE GENUINE CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRICK
[illegible]

WINE FLAVOR BRICKS
Salesmen, Distributors, Jobbers. Now is your opportunity to sell this genuine brick. All flavors. Pure product. No synthetic substances. Most sensational seller in America today. Excl. ter. Enormous profits. Small investment required. Write PURO VINO CO., INC.
209 N. State, Cor. Lake, Chicago, Ill.

Male Help Special 5

$1 AN HOUR FOR SPARE TIME
[illegible]

Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALES PEOPLE
SEE THE FINEST
MOST ARTISTIC AND
MOST REASONABLE LINE
OF
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY
ALSO THE BEST DOLLAR BOX
OF 21 CARDS YOU EVER SAW
SELL on sight. Up to 40% commission. [illegible]
WALLACE BROWN INC. (Desk J.)
225 Fifth Ave. New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES
[illegible]

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
[illegible]

Become a Beauty Specialist
Learn Beauty Culture at
KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
[illegible]

LADIES OF REFINEMENT
[illegible]

PART TIME LADIES
[illegible]

THREE refined and of pleasant personality [illegible]

YOUNG LADY
[illegible]

Female Help Special 7

[illegible]

BIGGER EARNINGS
SELL PLAYING CARDS
[illegible]

CHRISTMAS CARDS
[illegible]

DON'T PASS THIS
[illegible]

MAKE $10 TO $15 CASH PROFIT DAILY
[illegible]

MAKE $2 TO $5 AN HOUR
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
[illegible]

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE WOMEN
[illegible]
PHILLIPS CARD CO., Dept. 56F, 11 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

WOMEN WHO WANT TO EARN EXTRA money, in spare time at home, send at once for special offers. Enclose stamp. Simpson Co., Box 523, Wheeling, W. Va.

Female Help Special 7

[illegible]

Male & Female 8

[illegible]

OFFICE WORKERS
[illegible]

Agents Wanted 9

[illegible]

A REMARKABLE CHANCE
[illegible]

GENUINE GRAPE BRICKS
[illegible]

NEW FRENCH BEAUTY CREATIONS
[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

[illegible]

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
Skilled Mechanics; Handy Men
[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Business 14

[illegible]

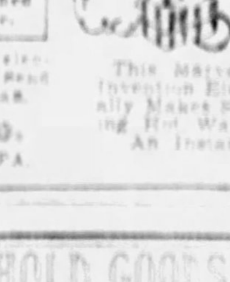
BLINDS, RUGS cleaned like new. Acme Process, MO 5194.

FLOORS, inside painting and graining done reasonable. Montrose 0731.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Special Notices 3

ORIGINAL CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRICKS
MAKE YOUR OWN!
HEALTHFUL! A Real Tonic DELICIOUS!
When dissolved in water, these remarkable GRAPE BRICKS become a drink superior to anything on the market now. Authorities vouch for their value as a real tonic—your own taste will endorse their delicious flavor.
WE SOLD 5 CARLOADS THIS WEEK BUT STILL HAVE
5 Carloads of Merchandise on Hand
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
That may not produce the desired results. Insist on getting the Original California Brick.
PRICE $2 PER BRICK—NOW ON SALE
California Grape Brick Co.
H. M. FOX, Distributors
[illegible]
230-2 Diamond St., Pgh., Pa.
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED FOR ALL TERRITORIES

Get RUNNING HOT WATER
From Your Cold Water Faucet

[illegible]
$3.75
GUARANTEED 5 YEARS GUARANTEED
Installation in thousands of homes of satisfied customers makes this guarantee possible.
AGENTS WANTED—[illegible]
Tom Thumb Elec. Sales Co.
[illegible] METHODIST BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
This Marvelous Invention Electrically Makes Steaming Hot Water in An Instant!

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6700.

Funeral Directors 1-D

When Money Is Close
Sensible Economy Will Do Wonders.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100

[illegible]
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000.
Grime & Blair
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Adding Machines

BURROUGHS School of Calculating and Bookkeeping. Enroll now. 618 Liberty ave. AT 5714.

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FRANCES SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 149 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. HE 3243.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Simplified Course. Lowest Rates. McGeehan's, 305 Seventh Ave. Grant 7861.

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

Cash Registers

CASH REGISTERS—New 1c to $9.99—$85. General Office Machine Corp. 715 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2266.

Chiropractic Colleges

Comptometer School. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Starting Each Monday. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS. TUITION REAS. (TERMS). AMERICAN BANK BDG. ATLANTIC 4566.

CHIROPRACTIC. Classes begin Sept. 8, forenoons only. Standard courses taught leading to degree Doctor of Chiropractic. Diploma recognized by all state boards. Information Universal Chiropractic College, 3531 Forbes st., Pgh., Pa. Schenley 2108.

Dental Laboratories

FALSE TEETH. Cleaned, sterilized, polished. Broken plates repaired promptly. Teeth perfectly matched and replaced in 30 minutes at lowest prices. Old plates refit. Bring your teeth to our dental plate hospital. EXPERT SERVICE. Pittsburgh Dental Plate Laboratory, 534 Smithfield St. AT. 3874.

Dermatologists

DR. F. C. GEHER, M. E. Skin and Face Specialist (licensed): 24 yrs. exp. 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. Free consultation. Hrs. 10 to 5 daily. Eves by appointment. Mon. and Thurs. till 9.

Dramatic Schools

KING SCHOOL OF ORATORY. Voice Development, Speech Correction. Grimes and Sara sts. Everglade 1124.

Footwear

ALL the latest style creations. Shoes for the entire family—$1.88. Nu-Way Shoe Store, 617 Liberty ave.

Furnaces

BUY direct; easy payments; start Nov. 1. Sunbeam Furnace Co., 2421 5th. MA 2049.

Office Furniture

BARGAINS in new and used desks, chairs, etc. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., 642-44 Liberty ave.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED exp. man, wife good cook, chef, houseman; city ref.; house girls, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, day workers, chefs, janitors, mothers' helpers, part time workers. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie. AT 2787.

COLORED girl wants work, day, part time or bachelor's apt.; ref. Hiland 4273-W.

COLORED girl wants day or week work, exp., ref. Grant 6983.

EXPERIENCED laundress, colored, wants general day work; ref. Grant 5619-W.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work; best reference. Hiland 4473-W.

FAMILY wash, curtains stretched, neatly done; called for & del.; ref. HI 1296-J.

GIRL wants day or part-time work; reference. Mayflower 9282.

HOUSEKEEPING by elderly woman, expert capable, in small adult family; best reference. Write J 107, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPING by refined Catholic lady; best of reference as to character and ability. Write M 107, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRESS, exp., Tuesday in South Hills; ref. Everglade 4976.

LAUNDRY work done, called for and delivered; good references. Fisk 3084.

MAN and wife as cook and houseman in private family; ref. Greensburg 3726-R.

MOTHER'S helper or nursemaid, educated colored girl. Grant 3098-J.

NEAT colored woman, best reference. Call Hiland 3455-J.

NURSING home, private, best care, medical, aged convalescent cases; ref. MO 8731.

PRACTICAL nurse wants employment or housework or caring for children; white, references. Lehigh 9738-M.

STENOGRAPHER, 30 years old, 7 years legal experience, desires either permanent or part time position; can furnish references. H-203, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, good at figures, 5 years' office experience, wants employment; $10 week. Write H 107, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT day work, part time, laundry to take home; week's work. MA 6508.

WEEK, day or part time work. Grant 1610-M.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

AGENTS—Distributors sell Golden Vino Pure Grape Concentrate for home use; retails profitably $2. Golden State Grape Products Co., 683 Broadway, New York.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, best location in South Hills; sacrifice. Carrick 4436.

BEAUTY SHOP, equipped, 2 booths, incl. 3-rm. apt., steam heat, garage, estab. 3 years; rent $42; sacrifice. Carrick 2021-J.

BUSINESS PARTNER—Small hotel, downtown; little mint. Grant 7754.

DENTAL OFFICE—Complete Ritter equipment; $1,000; write E-116, Sun-Telegraph.

GOLD MINING INVESTMENTS PAY. You can invest as little as $10 for large profit. Free information. Write Railroad Box Gold, 509 17th, Denver, Col.

MUST sell 16-room boarding and rooming house, furnished complete; house now full. Hemlock 9438.

OYSTER HOUSE OR LUNCH—Partner wanted to open business; small capital; wonderful opportunity. Grant 7754.

PARTNER wanted with $5,000 to mfg. rubber products from discarded solid truck tires; large profits. H. Brunhaus, Box 763, Wheeling, W. Va.

SALESMAN with car and capital to take interest in manufacturing business having outlet through chain of 5 and 10-cent stores; also regular dealers. Fairfax 2947 for appointment.

SANDUSKY ST., 1226—Confect. store, doing good business; sell reasonable.

SAVE money, time, steps with Peg, the bargain hunter. Look for her shopping hints in "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting" every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

TAILOR SHOP—Equipped, good business; rent $15, long lease, $200. Cedar 1212.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN. Prosperous canning factory located in the citrus belt, Florida, 35 miles north of Tampa; products practically all sold even before packing; great opportunity on account of old age will sell or exchange for property near Pittsburgh. Address all communications F 116, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Party take interest at $30 per acre, drill well on proven 2,000 acre block in Eastern Texas field; has four major companies large pipe lines crossing block; should bring $2,000 per acre after well is drilled (Bank references given). Address J. J. Leighton, 56 Darwin st., Rochester, N. Y.

WIDOWER wants lady partner on fruit and chicken farm; $3,000 or $1,500 required. Samuel Weaver, Islachitta, Florida.

Personals 18

DAVID FRANKLYN, spiritual advisor, Sun., Tu., Th., 2-15-7-15, 4000 Penn ave.

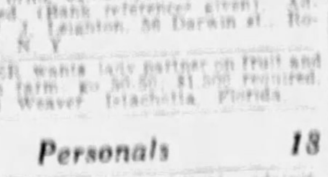
MADAM DE PEU—Phrenology readings, 5204 Fifth ave. Mayflower 9048.

MADAM BERG, formerly Wishing Cup Tea Room. Appts. daily. PE 0195.

MANICURING, MISS LARK, ATLANTIC 5483.

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated



We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.

Rose Rat Exterminator Co., 327 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Music Teachers

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO. VIOLIN—UKE—BANJO—GUITAR. HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR. Private Instruction, $1.50 Lesson. CURRAN'S BANJO BAND. Openings now for pupils wishing experience in orchestra work on the instruments mentioned above. Write or call 507 Jackson Bldg., Sixth and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0823.

Xylophone and Drum. Instructions. Pennsylvania's largest and most competent school. HAMMOND & GERLACH, 624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

BEN L. BRENNAN, Teacher of saxophone, bassoon, member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Res. Linden 3621-W. 208 Stanwix st.

WERME MUSIC SCHOOL. Fall classes now forming. Experienced teachers. Individual instruction. All instruments. 220 Stanwix st. AT 9476.

Jazz & Modern Music taught by note in 20 easy lessons. Christensen School, 506 Jackson bldg., 146 Sixth st. Booklet free.

Office Supplies

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Office supplies. 642-44 Liberty ave.

Plumbing and Heating

PLUMBING and Heating; registered; save 20%. Locust 0604. Sunday or evenings.

Refrigerator Repairing

ELECTRIC refrigerators repaired, including discontinued and obsolete models. Work and parts guaranteed. Refrigeration Shops, Inc., 104 Boulevard of Allies. Court 1969.

Radio Repairing

A. W. BAMBACH. Sets & repairing radios, also remodernized; guar. svce. CE 5731-J.

Schools, Colleges

MISS M. A. BROWN'S SCHOOL. Secretarial-commercial, day-evening, higher training for executive positions. 5373 BEELER ST. MAYFLOWER 0218.

FRENCH by native; private or class. Flambard School of French. AT 1671. Established 1913.

50th YEAR. Academic-Business education. Pgr. Academy, 531 Wood st. AT 6756.

Secretarial Schools

MRS. PINKERTON'S SCHOOL. Professional Bldg. Atlantic 0414.

Typewriters

REBUILT SALE $32.50. Buy fully rebuilt typewriters—Underwoods, Royals, L. C. Smiths, Remingtons. Fully guaranteed for 1 yr. $32.50. Easy terms. Liberal allowance on old machine. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5486.

Window Shade Cleaning Cos.

BLINDS cleaned like new, 30c. ISEL'S CHRYSTAL PROCESS. Sterling 2652.

Personals 18

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER? You had better consult Dr. Strayer. I treat all chronic diseases. R. F. STRAYER, M. D., 1709 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body — your blood — your nerves — your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

TROUBLE BUREAU. ARE YOU facing financial or domestic problems? Let me advise you. Strictly confid.; consultations free. MA 2454.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Grand Capsules, best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

READ YOUR FATE IN THE STARS. Beginners' class in astrology opens Oct. 7. Mezzanine floor, Wabash Bldg. For details call Hazel 0156.

ASTROLOGER ZE AMEND. Horoscope Appts. daily eve. 4502 5th ave. MA 8416.

REDUCING GARMENTS made to order; abdominal supports, surgical garments, rupture pads, etc.; trained corsetiere will call at your home. Fisk 9750.

Business and Personal Problems Solved. PERSONAL ADVISORY BUREAU, 522 Empire Bldg.

TOUPEES and wigs for men, $18 and up; cleaning and repairing. Richard's Hair Shop, Inc., Jackson Bldg., 6th and Penn.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East street, North Side.

$50 REWARD for any watch we can't repair. M. Michelson, 1420 Park Bldg. AT 4684.

SPIRITUAL advice daily. Mrs. Fannie Lowe, 410 Ella st., Bloomfield. SC 7430.

MANICURING—CALL CEDAR 2361-J.

BELFOUR Sanitarium; massages, baths, elec. treatment. 42 Marion st. GR 0629.

NOTARY pub., pub. sten., 24-hr. auto ser. 615 Pgh. Life Bldg., Sixth st. and Lib.

MASSAGE, elec. vibratory treatments; spec. attention to afflicted parties. FA 2949.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, violet ray scalp treatment. 221 W. Ohio st., North Side.

FINGER wave, marcel, shamp. 25c; guar. per. $1.50, $3. 339 5th av. 7-203. AT 6192.

AGED and invalid receive intelligent care; nurse's home; reference. MO 4328.

ESKIMO catarrh snuff ends colds, coughs, 1 dime. Biederford, 2033 Brighton rd.

SPIRITUAL advisor. 7015 Frankstown ave. Mrs. M. Williams. Hiland 2048-J.

SUN RAY and electric massage for cords, neuritis, nervousness, soreness. SC 2246.

MANICURING and hair treatment, ladies and gents. Werner, 6202 Penn ave.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE. ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

Long Distance Movings. SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA., N. Y., CHI., WASH., D. C. AND DET. HASLEY BROS. FAIRFAX 8101. NIGHTS, CEDAR 5578.

RENT A TRUCK. Drive It Yourself. Save money. KISSEL-SKILES CO. Atlantic 7217. 409 Penn Ave.

HARMON & SON'S. Need load from Youngstown, Milwaukee, to N. Y. C., Phila. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st.

MOVING, day or night; lowest rates. General Transfer Co. FA 5919.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS. Write, phone or call for our free book "How to Obtain a Patent" and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. E, 514 EMPIRE BLDG., ATLANTIC 1532. Main Office 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventors and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg. No. 1 Barker Place.

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL. Big lump, $4.50 ton; small egg coal, $3.75 ton. Curb delivery. McKeesport 27131; Glassport 28152.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW lawns; magnolias, evergreens. F. C. Hoenes, 530 Bayne, Bellevue. LI 0743.

FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 456. BUSINESS PEOPLE—Large room, running water, h. w. heat, $5.50. Montrose 3281.

AIKEN AVE., S., E. E.—Attractive large front room, ref. home; $6 wk. MO 1120.

AIKEN AVE., S., 561. Comfortable, clean rm., running water, priv. home. MA 6845.

ATLANTIC AVE., S.—1 or 2 bedrooms and sit. rm., shower bath, priv. home. MO 6002.

ATTRACTIVE room, newly furn., every comfort; permanent guest, no transients. Former Wm. Thaw, Jr. home, 5 min. to downtown. PA 5422. 936 N. Lincoln ave.

BEACON ST.—Room, private family; garage optional; gentleman. Hazel 3091-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1526 Fallowfield Ave.—Frt. rm., pvt. home, 10 min. sub. LE 8845-J.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Room with private bath, h. w. ht., owner's home. FA 6461.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Lovely rm., priv. home, furnace, nr. cars. Linden 6560-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5722—Pleasant rm., next bath, mod. steam heated apt. HI 7815-R.

CARRICK, The Blvd.—Cheerful room, pvt. fam., 1 or 2, $3.50, ref. Carrick 1545-M.

Clyde St., 615—Lge. rm., 2d fl., phone, bus., cars. MA 6766.

CORAL ST., 5212, Friendship Dist.—Large, cheer. rm., fur. ht., nr. cars, bus, walk dist. E. Lib.; priv. home, $5. MO 5420.

CRAIG-CENTER dist.—2 communicating rms., as living rm. and bedrm., or 2 bed rms.; running water, steam heat, unlim. phone. Schenley 7270 after 6 p. m.

CLYDE ST., 633—Rms., fur. or unfur., running water, nr. schools. MA 6533.

CLYDE ST., 625, E. E.—Delightful rooms, aristocratic educational cent. MA 8287.

CRAIG ST., 336—Nicely furn. bedroom, marble shower; gent. Mayflower 8066.

CRAIG ST.—2 rms. for 1 or 2 girls, reas.; unusual arrangement. MA 1258.

DORMONT—Attrac. rm., priv. home, for bus. woman, $4; meals opt. LE 1946-R.

DORMONT—Large front rm. on car line, all conv.; gentleman. LE 4797-R, eves.

DORMONT—Large front rm. for 2, neatly furn.; $6 wk.; kitchenette opt. LE 4767-M.

DORMONT, 1438 Park Blvd.—Nr. cars, attractive room, private home. LE 6763.

E. E.—Attractive, cheerful room, twin beds, adjoining bath, also single room; bus. people; excl. neighborhood. MO 3863.

E. E., 5405 Stanton Ave.—Large rm., 1 or 2 Catholic gentlemen; priv. home; refs.

E. E.—Penn ave., lovely room, next tile shower bath; pvt. home; gent. PT 2802-M.

E. E.—Nicely furnished room; fine location; handy cars, bus. Montrose 8968.

E. E.—Large room, 1 or 2 men; $6 for 1, $7 for 2; furnace heat. Montrose 2842.

E. E., 5415 KENTUCKY—Rm., run. water, h. w. heat, priv. home, $5. MA 5206.

E. E.—Room and garage for gentleman; good location. Montrose 7913.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S.—Well furn. apt.; also room twin beds. Montrose 4826.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—Elegant furn. rm. for 1 or 2, priv. h.; kit. opt. SCH 7116.

FORBES nr. Murray—Cheerful rm., 1 or 2, st. ht., pvt. home, reas. MA 2904.

FURNISHED room, first floor near bath, for transients or traveling man; unlimited phone; near cars and train; mail forwarded. CH 3498.

HOMEWOOD, 125 S. Lang—4 doors from 75 car, housekeeping, sleeping, running water.

HOWE ST., 6323, 2nd floor rm., single or double, near cars. MO 3065.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5733, nr. Negley and Fifth—Lovely front rm.; $5. SC 7757.

KNOXVILLE—Sunset st.—Well-furn. room, private home, $5. Carrick 4816-R.

KNOXVILLE—Rm., nicely furn., all mod., reas., garage opt.; gent. Carrick 4152.

MAPLE TERRACE, 205—Mt. Wash. Large rm., in apt. bldg., steam ht., nr. incline, car. Protestant preferred. HE 3080.

MELWOOD ST.—Liv. rm., bdrm., twin beds, 2 gents, st. ht., fine loc., phone. MA 6933.

MELWOOD ST.—Attractive rm. for bus. girl or teacher, 2nd fl. apt. MA 2652.

MORNINGSIDE—Large front room, pvt. new home, all conv., nr. cars. EM 0866.

MT. LEBANON—Nicely furn. front room for 1 or 2, twin beds, furn. ht., 1 sq. car, pvt. bath, meals opt. Lehigh 6156-J.

MT. LEBANON—Lovely front room in private home; $4; unlimited phone. LE 7336.

MT. WASH., 511 Maple Terrace—Large room, 1 or 2 gents, private home; near car and incline. Everglade 7083.

Mt. Washington—Well furn. sleeping rm. EV 7943.

MT. WASHINGTON, Front room, across cars. Lie Grellia st. EV 4720.

N. S., 219 E. Montgomery Ave.—Room, gent., $5 wk., pvt. home, refer. FA 4962.

N. S.—Well furnished room, next bath, priv. home; very reas. Fairfax 4531.

N. S., Perrysville ave., 2026—Large room, private family. Fairfax 2990.

OAKLAND AVE., 409—Lovely front room, private home, all conveniences. SC 2029.

OAKLAND, 3815 Bates st.—1 large front rm., suitable for 1 or 2, reason. SC 7041.

OAKLAND, McKee Pl.—Cheerful rm., pvt. home, steam heated, next bath. SC 2629.

OAKLAND, McKee place—Large room for 1 or 2, priv. home. Mayflower 7414.

PACIFIC AVE.—1 or 2 front rms., pvt. b., shower, furn., bus., resid. dist. MO 8807.

SHADY AVE.—Attractive room for high type business man; ref. Hazel 4179-J.

PT. BREEZE—Furnished room; breakfast optional; home privileges. PE 1780.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—2-rm. suite, pvt. bath and shower, twin beds, very reasonable to right party. Mayflower 5199.

SHADYSIDE—Attractive modern, private family, unlim. phone, gar.; ref. MA 1931.

SUNSET HILLS, Mt. Leb.—Furn. rm. for 1 or 2, new home, garage opt. LE 0255-J.

SQ. HILL—Rm., priv. bath, twin beds, $20 single, $30 double; Gentiles. HA 2551-W.

SQ. HILL, Wendover St.—Cozy rm. in apt., for 1 or 2; $4 for 1, $10 for 2. HA 4037-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—Phillips ave., 5451, front room, shower. Hazel 1261.

SQ. HILL—Nicely furnished room near bath, private home. Hazel 8882.

WILKS—A nice room in private home for business girl. Churchill 3635.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, Millbridge st.—3 rooms, alcove, bath, 1st, 2d fl., reas. EV 1215.

BELLEVUE, 22 Keewin st.—4 large rms., bath, private home, $25. Linden 5090-J.

BELTZHOOVER, 403—Large rm., alcove, newly dec., next bath, $2.50. EV 1556.

BRENTWOOD—3 rooms, 1st floor, $35 mo.; includes everything; nr. cars. CA 1411-M.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, use of bath, dec., heat, light and gas, $25. Lehigh 2052-M.

CARRICK—1807 Westmont, 2 rms., 3d fl., gas, light, furn. heat. CA 2787-J.

CRAFTON—Cheerful 3-rm. apt., 2nd fl., priv. bath, newly dec. Lehigh 3213-J.

DORMONT—3 rms., pvt. bath, pvt. entr., $35 till May 1st. 2732 Connecticut ave.

DORMONT—2 lovely 2nd fl. rms., use of bath, laundry, adults. Lehigh 3914-R.

DORMONT—3 nice rms., semi-bath, furn. heat, best location, reas. Lehigh 4458-J.

E. E., 310 Festival st. and Howe, 3 rms., $30; one-half gas, sink, use bath, laundry, elec., all white paint. MO 7062.

E. E., 7223 Lemington Ave.—3 rms., pvt. bath, 1st fl., gas, electric. Hiland 2414-J.

E. E.—N. Matilda st., 511—3 rms., 2nd fl., furn. heat, bath, lndry. HI 3026-M.

E. E.—522 N. St. Clair, 2 rms., kit., 2nd floor, private bath, furnace. MO 4972.

E. E., 7244 LEMINGTON—4 rooms, bath, large yard, $25. Hiland 5873-W.

EUCLID AVE., N., 125—3 rms., 1st fl., Mt. bath, $35 mo. incl. ht. MO 2478.

FOUR unfurnished rooms and tile bath. Call Locust 0569.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7714—3 rms., 2nd fl., h. w. heat, modern conv. FE 9573.

GREENFIELD—4228 Stanley st.—4 large rooms, bath, good location. SC 8126.

HOMEWOOD—Colored, nice unfurnished room, reasonable. Churchill 2311.

JAMES ST., 1007, N. S.—4 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, $35. Fairfax 2739.

KNOXVILLE—3 rms., reception hall and bath. 112 Orchard st.

MORRISON AVE., 1023—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry, furnace, $30 mo.

NEGLEY, 811, S.—2 large rms., kitchenette, porch, water, range, ht., h. MA 0177.

N. S., 15 Chautauqua st.—2 select rms., sink, use bath, laundry, $21. FA 6726.

N. S., 1204 OGE AVE.—3 lovely rms. in new home, good location. LI 8583-R.

OAKLAND, 206 Robinson st.—3 lovely rooms, all conveniences, reas. MA 4740.

OVERBROOK—2 rms., unfurn., $20; furn. $27; nr. cars, 10 min. city. CA 0422-W.

1924 ST. IVES, North Side—2 or 3 rms., use bath, laundry, furn., newly papered.

S. S., 2318 SARAH ST.—4 rms., 1st fl., 3 rms., 2d fl., bath, gas, elec. CA 3787-J.

S. S., 18th st., 1910—4 rms., $18; 5 rms., $18; gas, electric. HE 6629-W.

2413 OSGOOD ST., Perrysville dist.—3 connecting rooms, use of bath. Fairfax 1628.

SQ. HILL—3 rms., private bath, 2nd fl., heat, nr. cars, adults only. Hazel 6321-J.

WILK.—Ardmore Blvd.—2 or 3 lovely rms., heat; new home; $25-$30. PE 6829.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE.—S. 249—Cozy apt., 1 or 2 rms., sink, range, all conven. EM 0217.

AT Murrayhill Ave., 2 rm. apt., priv. b., tile gar.; professor's home. MA 5715.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—2 nicely furn., sink, range, h. w., bath; 2 only; gar. MO 2847.

BOGGS AVE., 608—3 rooms, first floor, furn., complete, furnace. Everglade 0273.

BROOKLINE—2 nicely furn. front rms., compl.; priv. home, nr. cars. LE 8513-M.

BRUSHTON—2 lovely rms., compl., range, refrig., next bath, $25 mo. CH 5361.

CARRICK—2 rms., private bath, complete hskpg.; mod. home; gar. opt. CA 2558-R.

CRAIG near Center—1 or 2 well-furnished rooms, with or without kitchen. References exchanged. Mayflower 9567.

E. E., Ivy st.; efficiency apt., newly dec., 2 con. rms., kitchenette; 638 S. Negley; 1 min. Roup sta., bus, trolley. MA 1136.

Housekeepin Rooms 32

DORMONT—2 nicely clean rooms, sink, range, near cars. Lehigh 2049-W.

E. E., So. St. Clair St., 202—Bedroom and kitchenette, sink, range, h. w. heat, $7.50. MO 4707.

E. E.—THOMAS BLVD., 6700—FURNISHED ROOMS. MONTROSE 4726.

E. E., S. Mathilda st.—2 lovely rms., 2d fl., everything incl.; reas. HI 0956-W.

EAST END DIST.—2 well furnished rms., private family, $8. Churchill 2908.

E. E.—3-rm. apt., well furn., for couple or 2 gentlemen; car space. SC 1166.

E. E.—Country location, nr. cars, 2 rms., gas, elec., $10 wk. Hiland 4447-J.

EAST END—3 completely furnished rooms, private bath. Montrose 8520.

HAZELWOOD, 4617 Chatsworth Ave.—2nd rm., 2 connecting 2nd fl. rooms, newly papered, sink, range in kitchen; gas, electric included.

HOMEWOOD STATION—7232 Jonathan pl., 2 furn. rooms complete; $5 week.

HOMEWOOD, 7227 Race—2 luxury rooms, comp. ss. to adults, $8 2d fl. PE 7675.

INGRAM—Furnished room, kitchenette. Walnut 4709.

JAMES ST., 1107, N. S.—2 furnished rms., light housekeeping, private family.

MT. WASH., 341 Maple Ter.—Bedrm. and kitchen, light, heat, phone incl. EV 7083.

MT. WASH.—2 rms., sink, bath, elec. appliances, nr. city, $7.50 week. EV 4218.

NEGLEY, 515 S.—1 or 2 large rms., priv. bath, twin beds, kitchenette. MA 4577.

NEGLEY, N.—2 rms., sink, range, $6; gar. opt.; prefer adults. MO 4136.

N. S., 411 Taylor ave.—2 rms., hskpg., $6 wk., 2nd fl., all conven. Fairfax 6809.

OAKLAND, 3815 Bates st.—1 large rooms, 2nd fl., light, heat, incl. reas. SC 7041.

OAKLAND—2-rm. apt., furnished, complete, private home. MA 6443.

SHADYSIDE—2 rooms, pvt. bath, pvt. family, gar., unlim. phone. MA 1931.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1115—Bedrm., kitchette, 2nd fl., nr. bath, pvt. home. CE 1457-J.

SHERADEN—Except. nice large rm., all conv. See to appreciate. FE 1571-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AURELIA ST., E. E., will board 1 or 2 men in priv. home, $8 wk. Hiland 7464-M.

EDGEWOOD, 131 Penwood Ave.—Rooms and board, $8 wk., nr. trains, 64 car. CH 1015.

MT. WASHINGTON—Room and board, pvt. home, 10 min. to city. EV 1375.

N. S.—Large front rm. for 2 gen., twin beds, furnace heat, laundry. CE 6468.

SQ. HILL—Rm., twin beds, single, else or bath, board, nr. bus, cars; Jewish, $4 each. HA 5810-J.

WILK., 422 Franklin ave.—Bachelor home, Pitt students, home cook. $6. CH 5875.

WILL board children in nice home away from danger, nr. church, schools. CA 6836-W.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APARTMENT. EASTWOOD, FRANKSTOWN RD. New, six rooms, bath, garage, every modern appliance, electrical refrigeration and kitchen ventilator, enamel range, automatically controlled heat, electric bath heater. Rent reduced $125 to $95. Wm. C. Wadsworth, Penhurst 5454.

NEW Eastwood Apts., 3 and 4 rms., tile bath, refrigeration, cabinet ranges, incinerators, kitchen ventilators, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; reas. rentals; 4 bus lines, street car stop. Open for inspection, Frankstown rd. and Verona car line. Penhurst 5454.

APARTMENTS. Two to six rooms (modern), also 5-room house and 7-room duplex, reduced rent. WILSON, 727 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILKINSBURG—3 and 4-room apartments, modernize and refinished, steam heat, furnished, reduced rental. FRED HILEMAN & SON, 712 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. PE 4925.

ELMMORE APTS., Craft ave. and the Blvd.—Modern 3 rooms and bath, frigidaire, steam heat. See apt. 2 or PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5000.

FREE time Bargain Hunting to discover new ways to save you money. Look for her shopping features every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

OAKLAND BAYEROOK APTS. Desirable 3, 4, 5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service, reasonable. PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO. Court 5000.

$24—4 rms., pantry, cellar, 1st fl., beautiful loc., 3 min. walk from Millvale car line. Millvale 1075 [illegible].

CRAFTON Heights, 6 Oakmont St.—Duplex, brand new, strictly mod.; tenor rental; 5 rms., bath, gar., h. w. heat. Walnut 2245.

WILKINSBURG—4-rm. strictly mod. apt., in-a-door bed, h. w. heat, frigidaire, kitchen, garage. Churchill 3555. PE 3036.

COLORED—1400 WHITCOMB ST., 5-RM. APT., $25. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SCHENLEY HTS.—Iowa st., 3303, 4 and 5 rms., frig., nr. schools, cars. MA 1328.

WALKING DISTANCE downtown, arranged for 2 families, $40 mo. HA 3366.

OAKMONT—3-room efficiency apt., frigidaire, range, garage, etc. Oakmont 583.

MT. OLIVER—Sublet 4 rms., bath, 1st fl., attractive prop. 124 Rohler st., after 6.

WILK.—5 rms., newly dec. Very low rent. Crosstie & Gossop. Est. 1478. PE 4963.

SWISSVALE—5 rms., 1 bath, heat, hdwd. firs.; nr. cars, trains; $47.50. CE 4097-R.

SWISSVALE, 5 rms.; Newly dec. Good condition; Low rent. Brandywine 1476.

EDGEWOOD—4-rm. apt., bath, elec., $45; 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave.

Apartments, East End 36

TUDOR HALL. CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE. 2 and 3-room efficiency suites with heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. This restricted location is ideal; close to East Liberty, downtown, schools and churches. RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50. Representative on Premises. 313 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4201.

GREENLAWN APTS. Meade st., between Lang and Murtland aves., 5-room apartment, 2d floor, with hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private entry, away from dust and noise; rental moderate, considering location. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3908.

OAKLAND. Terrace st., nr. University of Pittsburgh, 4 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Rent, $50 per month. Garage if needed. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave. MA 2200.

SHADYSIDE. Apt. 4 rooms, tile bath, modern. Ideal for doctor or dentist. Rent reduced. Call Montrose 1025.

SQUIRREL HILL, north of Forbes. New 3-room apt., tile bath, extra shower room, large open porch, garage optional, light, heat included. October rent free. $75. Hazel 2115.

Friendship Ave., 4925—Beautiful 4-rm. apt. Frig., steam heat, janitor service, $65. Also 2-rm. apt. Good location for beauty parlor. Federal 2434.

E. E.—$75—Apt., 5 rms., tile bath, owner supplies steam heat and hot water. See 5115 Liberty ave., 3rd fl. Atlantic 9930.

HOEVELER ST., 601, at Highland—3 rms., priv. bath, A-1 cond., gas, elec., h. w. ht.; garage optional. EM 0859.

SHADYSIDE, 732 Summerlea st.—1st floor apt., 5 rms., h. w. ht., hdwd. flrs.; select. O. E. Armentrout, 5626 Fair Oaks st.

5 ROOMS, 2 baths apt. in Pittsburgh's most exclusive apt. bldg., rent $145, incl. heat, light. Schenley 6865.

$70—5 ROOMS, bath, laundry, front and back porches, first floor duplex. 1031 Flemington avenue. Hazel 7731-R.

3 ROOMS, tile bath, strictly private, very desirable, hardwood, hot water heat, janitor; Gentiles, $45. MO 9286.

SQUIRREL HILL. Four and five-room modern apartments, reasonable rentals. Hazel 2651.

$50—STORE and 2 rooms, suitable for grocery and meats. See 2876 Charles street. Call Atlantic 9930.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful 6-rm. apt., garage, frigid., sac. at low rental. HA 0389.

WILKINSBURG, 1st fl., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat incl., $50. 1614 Laketon rd.

IVY ST., 122—2d fl. apt., 3 rms., bath, hot air furnace, Eves. MA 8281.

LIBERTY AVE., 5119—3 rms., bath, $30; 3 rms., bath, $40; heat furn. EM 1904.

E. E., N. NEGLEY, 2d fl. apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, heat, light, gas, $50. MO 5378.

E. LIBERTY DIST., 2-3-4-rm. apts., reduced rental; heat furnished. HI 0700.

Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS. 245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist. Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-rm. Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials gratis. Free auto parking. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management. Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city and get every enjoyment, comfort, luxury and service desired. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Resident Manager. SCHENLEY 1100.

Apartments, East End 36

Aberdeen & Adrian Furnished Apartments. Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent applicants. RENTAL FROM $65. APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES, BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

Pennsylvania Apartments. CENTER, BELLEFIELD AND DITHRIDGE. One 1 room, bath, kitchenette, furnished apartment with private entrance. Maid service, newspaper and all incidentals included. $65.00. OPEN DAILY FROM 9 TO 9, SUNDAY FROM 10 TO 5. TELEPHONE SCHENLEY 4831-4832.

DITHRIDGE APTS. Distinguished residence in the Schenley district. 144 N. DITHRIDGE ST. 6-room apartments, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, colored tile bath, and all modern conveniences. Prompt and courteous service. 24-hour telephone service. RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

"OLD HEIDELBERG." Corner Braddock ave. and Waverly st. We have one left, apartment, 6 large, light, airy rooms, tile baths, elec. frig., steam heat, beautiful lawns, $115. ALSO—HEIDELBERG COTTAGE. 6 rooms, two baths, steam heat, furnished, elec. refrig., splendid condition. An elegant separate home with apartment accommodations, $150. SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, 411 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2140.

THE BELVEDERE. 5023 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st., SHADYSIDE. Modern, exclusive and convenient, 3 and 4 rooms, very reasonable rentals. See janitor or call Schenley 4237 or Mayflower 6262.

Attractive 4-room apartments. $71.50 to $77.75 per month. Sun porch, heat, elec. refrigerator, etc. The Netherlands. Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside. Janitor on premises or see COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Dithridge Apartments. PRESENT TENANT WILL SUBLET CHOICE 4-ROOM APARTMENT AT A REDUCTION OF PRESENT RENTAL. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES THAT MAKE LIVING IDEAL. POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST. LEASE EXPIRES APRIL 30TH. E 298, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BELMAR APTS. Homewood Ave., 5 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service. Will redecorate entire apt. for good tenant. Low rental. LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

THE FRONTENAC. SOUTH HIGHLAND & HOWE. Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 6606.

PENN AVE. Six-room apartment in excellent condition; hot water heat; rental $50; immediate possession. KANE BROS., 6131 Penn Ave. Montrose 2154.

PENN MANOR. EFFICIENT APARTMENTS. Right in the center of East Liberty. Lowest rentals in Pittsburgh. See COLL & TOTTEN, 6026 Center Ave. Hiland 0200.

Gabel Apts. 4808 ELLSWORTH AVE.—SHADYSIDE. Exclusive apts. of 4 to 7 rooms. Centrally located. Everything included at reasonable rentals. Mayflower 3084 or Mayflower 9160.

WALNUT APTS., 5614 Walnut St., near South Negley—5 rooms, sun porch, frigidaire, awnings, screens, heat, hot water, janitor service, etc. Greatly reduced rental. LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 PENN AVE. HILAND 2300.

REDUCED RENTALS. $35.00—4 rms., sun parlor, Bennett st. $32.50—5 rms., brick, Frankstown Ave. $1.00—6 rms., apt. & janitor, Rosedale st. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly st.

LIVE IN COMFORT. $60—4 large rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, excellent Highland district; 5 rooms, $70. Rent free to Nov. 1. Call Court 1345.

PENN AVE., 5617 AND 5619—Two 7-rm. apts.; rent moderate, considering location. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3908.

OAKLAND APTS. Greatly reduced rent; 2, 3 and 5-room apartments, conveniently located, A-1 condition. Call Janitor, Mayflower 8137.

FIRST-FLOOR duplex, 1 block from Highland Park; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom, frigidaire; will rent furnished or unfurnished at substantial saving on present rental. Call Montrose 6887.

SQUIRREL HILL—Will give concession—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrig. 2120 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

WILK., 526 Wallace, 5-r. apt., 2d fl., s. b., cub. frs., cars, sch., va. Oct. 1, $35. CH 5446.

NEW KING EDWARD—Sub-let choice 3-rm. 2-bath apt. Call Mr. Geyer, Schenley 6573.

E. E.—420 Taylor St.—4 rms., bath, heat and jan.; exc. location, $50. AT 9444.

EVALINE ST., S., 414—1st fl. apt., 4 rms., bath, tile, heat; reas. rent. MO 4333.

$35—5-RM. apt., Homewood dist. Sept. free. Elderkin. HA 1205, evenings.

$42.50—4-Rm. apt., Hiland dist. Sept. free. Owner, HA 1205, evenings.

FISK ST., 227, 3-4 rm., bath, 1st or 2nd fl.; everything sep. Fisk 1061.

FINE APT., best part of Squirrel Hill. Hazel 1072-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

3-ROOM APT. ATTRACTIVE apartment, centrally located in MT. LEBANON. Frigidaire, gas for cooking, heat, etc., are all included in the rental of $67.50. SOME CONCESSION. Stevenson, Williams Co., 608 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon. Efficiency apartments, houses and duplexes, $35 and up. Secure our fall rent list. Mailed upon request. W. M. HALL, INC., 695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

450½ OR 458 AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington, 3 rooms, bath, newly papered. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CHARLES HALL, 100 ACADEMY AVE. Attractive 3 & 4-room apts., rents $35 to $45. Inspect today or call UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 3rd Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Mt. Lebanon Apt., 5 Rooms. Modern, up to date, near cars, bus, stores and schools; immediate possession; concession. Owner, Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT APARTMENT. $53.50—3137 Raleigh Ave., 5 rooms, hdwd. floors, laundry, porch. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

HAVE you seen the new Sun-Telegraph feature, "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting"? Look for it every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

DORMONT—Mod. eff., 4 full size rms., best bargain. 1800 Potomac ave. Day Phone eves. Lehigh 5222-W.

5 ROOMS, bath, at car stop ... $50. 4 rooms, bath ... $45. Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 5271.

DORMONT, 1144 Tennessee ave., 3-rm. eff. apts.; fur. or unfur.; refrig. Locust 0586-J.

MT. LEB.—4-rm. eff. apt., bath, mod.; ½ sq. to bus, stores. LE 3474-J after 6.

DORMONT, 3261 Piedmont Ave., 1st fl., mod., 4 rms., bath, frig. Heat furnished.

GREENFIELD—5 rms., b'kfst. rm., shower, frig., hwd. fl., gar., 2 pchs.; $60. CH 8882.

DORMONT—5 lge. rms., 1-2d fl., range, gar., 1 bk., 1st furn.; adults. LE 9034-R.

BEECHVIEW, Wenzell Ave., 3 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, $30. Emerson 9669.

SOUTH SIDE, 104 S. 13th st., $35, 4 rms., priv. bath, gas, elec. HE 9221.

NEAR McKinley Park, 4 large 2d fl. rooms, on car line, rent $30. Lehigh 5288-J.

$65—One month free, 4 rm. eff.; heat, refrigeration. Lehigh 2089.

BAILEY AVE.—Duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, $45. Lehigh 1808.

DORMONT, 2903 Voelker Ave., 4 rooms, bath. Lehigh 5498.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY. 230 BEVERLY ROAD. LIVE in Mt. Lebanon's newest and finest APARTMENT HOTEL, containing 1, 4 and 5-room suites. Luxurious lounge, elevator service, private telephone exchange, complete equipment, everything furnished but electric light. CONVENIENT LOCATION. Rentals range from $75 to $125. Some concession. For information call Agent on premises, LOCUST 1566, or Stevenson, Williams Co., 608 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

The Princess Ann APARTMENTS. Beverly Rd. and Overlook Dr., Mt. Lebanon. We will have available for fall renting a few choice furnished and unfurnished apartments. A beautiful place in which to live. Complete only. RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493.

$75 DORMONT $75. 1428 Hillsdale Ave. Reduced from $100. Finest apartment in South Hills; sun parlor, large living room, dining room and completely equipped kitchen. Frigidaire. Murphy bed; all service with rental except light and phone. Open for inspection. Call Lehigh 8252-J.

KINGSBORO ST., 421—3 and 4 rms., separate bath; immediate poss. EV 2082.

Apartments, North Side 38

REDUCED PRICES. $17.00—Atlantic st., 3 rooms, gas & elec. 22.00—Monterey st., 3 rooms, gas & elec. 30.00—Charles st., 4 rooms, bath. 40.00—E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath. SEE OUR RENT LIST. Small's Real Estate. Fairfax 1230.

$55—Brighton rd. district, efficiency 4-rm. apt., convertible to 5 rms., h. w. heat, electric refrigeration, garage. E. T. PEARSON, 107 W. Ohio St., Oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

$45—417 MARSHALL AVE., NORTH SIDE. First floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, porches; garage can be arranged. Phone Fairfax 3760, Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., Orchlee St.—2nd flr. duplex, 5 rms., bath, steam heat, excellent condition; reduced rent. FA 2202.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—2nd floor, modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage. 4018 Franklin road. FA 7883.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 2629—Cor. 5 large rms., newly dec., sun. 1st, 2nd. FA 1424.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 rooms, private bath, first floor, $35. 2722 Veteran st.

TROY HILL—1344 Troms st., 5-r. apt. Gas, elec. $15. AT 2742.

1st FLOOR—4 large rms., tile, priv. bath, sep. meters, $30. Cedar 0709-W.

N. S.—5 rms., large attic, bath, lndry., 2nd fr., sep. meters, adults. FA 6829.

W. McINTYRE AVE.—4 rms., bath, 1st fl., $45. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

City & Suburban 39

New Duplexes, Wilkinsburg. 682 Princeton blvd., 4 rooms, bath and garage ... $60. 1132 Penn ave., 4 rooms, bath and garage ... $5. Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

REDUCED RENT. Colored—Large house of 11 rooms, bath, electric, 1230 Wylie ave., also a 9-room house at 1227 Pasture st., suitable for roomers. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Best Wilkinsburg Location. Singer Place—6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, lavatory, first floor, hardwood floors, furnace, trees, shrubbery, $75. Brockman Co. PE 9223. Sunday call CH 1317.

BABCOCK BLVD., at Valencia, $40, new brick, 6 rooms, bath, heated garage, cemented cellar, steam heat; can finish and for sale. Geo. E. Kramer, Valencia, Pa. Richland 33-R-4.

CRAFTON, 214 Summit St.—Mod. 5-rm. bungalow, beautiful deco., h. w. heat, tile ba., gar., 3 min. 2 car lines. Walnut 2614-W.

1212 CARSON ST.—7 rms., bath ... $35.00. Greentree—4 rms., bath, modern ... 35.00. Greentree—5 rms., modern house ... 35.00. KWALL, Grand 6672. Eve. Hazel 5935.

COLORED, 6-5-4-3-2-room houses, bath, elec., $35, $20, $20, $15, $10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave.; room 804, or 1651 Center ave. Court 4487.

ASPINWALL—$100; attr. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun par., bat. rm., porch, panel living rm., 4 bedrms., built-in features, h. w. ht., gar.; best loc.; pos. Oct. 1. ST 3265.

COLORED—Reduced to $35, 1316 Whitcomb st., 6-room house, gas and electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

STANLEY ST.—MONTH FREE. 5 r., ba., h. w., pch., fur., good cond., will fur. to schs. Pub. $C. $45. SC 7824.

OAKMONT—6-rm. single house, tile bath, all improvements, front and back porch, good location; rent reas. Oakmont 845-J.

BARGAIN. New, 6 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, garage, near Perrysville; only $65. Call AT 6211.

REGENT SQ.—7 rms., bath, s. parlor, h. w. heat, gar., furnished or unfur. Carrick apt., bath, fur., $42. PE 6147.

OAKMONT—New double house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Holland furnace, garage, large yard. Oakmont 582.

$55—FIVE rooms, bath, coal furnace, nice and clean, Brookline car. $35. Clementon st. Locust 0672-J or Lehigh 2150.

SWISSVALE—Reduced rental, brick house, 6 rooms and bath. See No. 7153 Harrison ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

$45—FIVE rooms, bath, everything new and clean; coal furnace. W. R. Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

WILK.—4-rm. mod. home, 2 porches, newly dec., convenient, reduced. Churchill 6220.

CASTLE SHANNON—New house, 6 rms., bath, nr. cars, school. Carrick 2616-J.

NEAR East End Ave.—Brick, 6 rooms, porches, yd., nr. cars; ref. PE 2150.

EDGEWOOD—Mod. 6-rm. brk. house, sun rm., gar.; red. from $110 to $85. CH 8190.

$38—Crafton Heights, 6-rm. frame, bath, new furnace, papered. WA 2168-R.

HOMEWOOD, 6831 Kelly st., 6 rms., bath, laundry, hot-air heat, yd., $60. EM 0823.

5 RMS., pri. entrance, yd., porch, $35, includes heat. Carnegie 6015-R-3.

SHERADEN—ASHLYN AVE. 7-RM. HOUSE, $45. FEDERAL 2134.

EDGEWOOD—5-rm. brick, tile bath, furnace, range, screens. Penhurst 0961.

PERRY Highway Home, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $45. Wellington 1081.

SHANNON—3016 Home Ave.—2 or 3 rms., furnace bath. CA 0522-J.

ALLIES BLVD., 1945—SEVEN ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC, YARD.

East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL. 6-room modern brick; rent reduced to $80; near car and bus lines. Call Penhurst 5649.

5615 Wilkins av., nr. Wightman st. New 6-room dwelling, garage, modern, exclusive district. Rent $100. Immediate possession. Atlantic 4201.

BEAUTIFUL HOME. 1155 Wightman st., 2-car garage, $87.50; half month free. Call week days, Atlantic 1985. Mr. Daily.

Point Breeze—Gettysburg St. 6 rms., bath, up-to-date, garage, $80. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5028 Second ave. Hazel [illegible].

OAKLAND COURT—$57.50. Modern 5-room brick house, desirable location near school. Montrose 4352.

BEELER ST.—Reduced, immediate possession, 8 large rooms, hot water heat, porches, near Tech, Pitt and public schools, cars. Hazel 2711.

ST. JAMES ST.—Very fine home of 9 rooms; will decorate to suit tenant; also 3 and 4-room apts. Mayflower 3418.

$75—8-ROOM house on Willard st. near Collins ave.; handy to St. Bede's Church and school. Kane Bros. Montrose 2155.

WE HAVE houses of 4, 5 and 6 rms. We also have apts. of 4 rms.; reduced rent. See us. GR 7726 Sun & Eves. MO 0930.

12-ROOM house suitable for rooming, good condition. 5432 Center ave. Call Hiland 2600.

MODERN 6-room house in Carrick with garage. Fine location. $55. Call CA 3300.

FRANKSTOWN ave., 7125, $45, 6-rm. brk. house, bath, htr., yd. ½ mo. fr. FE 6512.

E. E., Hamilton Ave. Dist.—Mod. 8-room brick, nr. cars, trains. Penhurst 1277.

$32.50—6-room house, Jordan st., near Mulvale ave. Kane Bros. Montrose 2155.

SQ. HILL—4820 Rosemont, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., gar., $65. Valley 1127-J.

HOLMES ST.—New modern 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. firs., h. w. heat. Fisk 0899.

SQ. HILL—Fine home, good location, 8 rms., h. w. ht.; Oct. free $85. Hazel 7081.

SQ. HILL, 483 Kennebec st.—6-rm. house, h. w. firs., h. w. ht., gar.; reas. HA [illegible].

SQ. HILL—6-rm. house, modern, very reasonable. 2608 Murray ave. HA 2385-W.

SQ. HILL—$60, 5 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. flrs., yd., porch. HA 1387-R.

PARKVIEW AVE., Oakland, 8 rms., bath, lndry., reduced rent, $52. Schenley [illegible].

KELLY ST.—8 rms., arr. for 2 fams., hot air ht., yd., porch; reas. Montrose [illegible].

MOD. 5-rm. brk. dwlg., good neighborhood, Homewood dist., $50. Churchill [illegible].

5421 PARKVIEW, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., $45. Mayflower 2712.

PT. BREEZE, 502 GETTYSBURG st. 8 ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ELECTRIC.

$53—6 rms., bath, nr. Highland Park. Free rent to Nov. 1. MO 4141.

SHADYSIDE—Buff brick, 9 rms., for 2 families; rent reduced to ... MA 3281.

COR. brk., 422 st., 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat; low rent. Montrose 5767.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, elec., porch. 1325 Susquehanna st. Court 4421.

City & Suburban 39

Be Honest. Do you want to provide a comfortable home for your family without paying rent? Let us start you. $68 DOWN AND $23 PER MONTH. Fill out coupon and mail at once. For Illustrated Booklet of 200 Homes. Name ... Street ... Town or City ... Coupon Sun-Tele. Mail to 1101 Clark Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

East End 40

KAMIN COTTAGES. 5552 Beacon St. Five-room houses, colored tile bath. Latest in modern fixtures. Ideal location, on bus stop, near street cars. HERMAN KAMIN. Hazel 5720.

COMPLETE RENT LIST. EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES. KELLY-WOOD. CENTER & HIGHLAND. HI 2800.

INDIVIDUAL HOME. 5 rooms, furnace, newly decorated throughout, white and mahogany hardwood floors, nice yard, fine residential district. $45.00. LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

6318 HOWE ST. Nine-room house, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor, one-car garage, good location near Sacred Heart and Calvary Church. $90.00 per month. GEORGE BROS., CO. 1200. 307 Fourth Ave.

RENTAL BARGAINS. $30—5 rooms, brick, Wilkinsburg. 35—6 rooms, frame, Hermitage st. 30—6 rooms, frame, Bongert st. 65—10 rooms, brick, Peebles street. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly st.

New Fall Rent List. East Liberty and neighborhood properties. Mailed upon request. Huss Bros., Realtors. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6666.

Wilkinsburg Sacrifice. $47.50—Attractive 6-room modern brick dwell., recently built; desirable location, paved street, near car line; possession at once. For information apply at 1457 Cresson st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 1377.

SQUIRREL HILL. Residence of 8 rooms, 2 baths, unusual arrangement; absolutely modern; adjacent to Schenley Park. Also 6-room modern apartment at reduction of 25%. HARRY H. BRAINERD, 3400 Forbes st. Schenley 2439.

HOMEWOOD DIST. $36—7451 Hermitage st. $36—1203 Pitterridge st. 6-room brick dwellings, baths, newly papered, yards. W. C. HEINS, 7209 Frankstown Ave. Churchill 7291.

Exclusive Shadyside. 277 Moorhead pl., near Ellsworth ave., 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M. ONLY 4 MORE LEFT. New 5-rm. houses, rent $45. Corner Black and N. Aiken, the N. Aiken ave. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly st.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Reduced rental. 6-5-4-3-2-room houses, $48, $40, $36, $32.50, $30, $21, $19. Furnace, modern conveniences, and tile free. 331 Fourth ave. Room 804. Court 4487.

North Side 41

BAYTREE ST., 6 rooms, bath, elec., garage ... $70.00

Jamaica Ave., West View—6 rooms, bath, elec. ... 65.00

Tomona ave., West View—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... 40.00

[illegible]

APARTMENTS

[illegible]

H. H. STEINMEYER, 714 East Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

[illegible]

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st.

[illegible]

CHARTERS REALTY [illegible]

South Hills 42

BROOKLINE—6 and 8-room houses at greatly reduced prices. Locust 0559 or Lehigh 8029.

South Hills 42

NICE home, six rooms and bath, 2232 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh. Call Hemlock 1520.

4 RMS., heat furn., gas, elec., W. Liberty ... $35. 4 rms., Woodward ave. ... 40. 6 rms., garage, Louisiana ave. ... 50. 6 rms., coal furn., tile bath, Pars blvd. ... 65. 6 rms., tile bath, firs., coal furn., shires ... 55. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BARGAIN AT $40 MONTH. Montooth St., 923—Nice home, conveniently loc., adjoin. McKinley Pk., 5 rms., bath, cellar, ldry., furn. Conven. porches, alley in rear. Possession at once. AT 4560.

188 INGLEWOOD DRIVE, BEVERLY HGTS., MT. LEBANON. New 7-room dwelling, garage, large, modern, beautiful surroundings, rent $110; immediate possession. Atlantic 4201.

BRENTWOOD—6 rooms, bath, individual home, all improvements, excellent place for children; possession October 1, available for inspection anytime. $47.50. 3018 Vernon Ave. Carrick 2566.

BRIGHTWOOD HOME. Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, 2-car garage, $75. Have many other choice rentals. J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR, 2406 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1274.

BEECHVIEW. One acre, fruit trees, 6 rooms, bath, furnace. One month rent free. $32.50. R. J. Macrory, 218 Shiloh st. Everglade 1052.

BROOKLINE, 425 ROSSMORE AVE. Brick house, 6 large rooms, hdw. firs., hot water heat, paved street, $65. SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1560.

READ the new feature "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting." It's a market place for real bargains—the news is listed there to make shopping and saving easy.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45. Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace, very modern. Immediate possession. Court 2132.

MT. WASHINGTON. Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, laundry, coal furnace. One month's rent free. $32.50. R. J. Macrory, 218 Shiloh st. Everglade 1052.

ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES. Beechview Ave., 1519—8 rooms, white brick house, hot air heat, tile bath, close to cars and stores. Call Court 1345.

MT. LEBANON, 887 Castle Shannon Rd.—Fine brick house, 6 rms., hot water heat; double garage, open daily for inspection. Call owner, Montrose 9465.

NEW modern 6-room house, h. w. heat, garage, $70. 2116 Lucina ave., Overbrook in Carrick. Para or call AT 6979.

DORMONT—Immediate possession, Memorial dr., 6 large rooms, coal furnace, all mod. gar.; near schools, cars. HA 2214.

MT. LEBANON HOME, $65.00. Five-room brick, h. w. heat, garage, big lot, near High School, bus. LE 4312.

ONE MONTH FREE. BEECHVIEW—6 rms., all mod. conv., nr. car line, $55. Everglade 2941.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—10-rm. house, arrd. for 1 or 2 families. $70. Carrick 2584-R.

BELTZHOOVER, 303 Taft ave.—New brick house, 5 rms., tile bath. Everglade 4343.

CARRICK—6-room brick house, tile bath, good neighborhood, rent $45. Carrick 4731-J.

ARLINGTON AVE., 117—7 rms., bath, on car line, $50. Hemlock 2126.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages; sell, rent reas. LE 0350-J.

DORMONT—Modern 5-rm., excellent condition, nr. school, $50. Hiland 1061.

KNOXVILLE, 424 Charles St.—9-room house at car stop; reas. EV 3190.

$42.50—Cozy 5-rm. brick, fine condition, bath, porch, laundry. Hiland 3444.

MT. OLIVER, 101 Luther St.—5 rooms, bath, near schools and cars, $35.

MT. WASHINGTON, 106 Sumner St.—6-room house, bath, laundry, $30.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE—221-23 Grant Ave.—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace; rent only $60. Call Mr. Mathews, AT 6017.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

$60—Furnished Apt.—$70. THREE AND FOUR-ROOM APTS. WITH PRIVATE BATH, HANDSOME FURN.; LIGHT AND HEAT INCL.; ATTR. BLDG.; BEAUTIFULLY LOC.; 123 S. MATHILDA ST. HI 1131. SC 4446.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel. 245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel. Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts. with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $45 month and up. MA 6080.

HIGHLAND DIST.—On account of death of my wife will rent very reasonably small modestly furnished house to responsible middle-aged couple without children. Write V 273, Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL. 2 OR 3 ROOMS, newly painted and furnished efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2120 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

IT'S EASY to find bargains now. "Peg" does all the shopping; locates the bargains and then tell you about them in the new feature "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting."

E. SAN JUAN—120 NORTH HOMEWOOD AVE. Furnished Bachelor Apts. Hiland 4517.

LOVELY apt., 3 large rooms, bath, completely furn., $45; includes light, heat, radio, phone. 121 S. Aiken ave., E. E.

SHADYSIDE, E. E.—5509 Walnut st., 3 rms., apt., private bath, porch, beautifully furn., couples, no children. MA 4328.

DORMONT—Completely furnished 3-room apt., $40. See Apt. No. 4 at 1241 Illinois ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-room apt., sub-lease, the Ambassador apts., 4733 Center ave. See Manager.

DUPLEX, 5 rooms, 1st floor, class furnished apt., none better. 232 S. Aiken ave.

Sq. Hill—Furn. residence, 10 rms., rent until May 1 or later. HA 3286.

HOWE ST., 5412—1 or 2 rms., kchte., bath, heat, light, phone, $35, $45. MA 1721.

CHESTNUT ST., 418 N. S.—2 r., b., equip., kitchette, ldy., h. w. s. ht. CE 1173-R.

DORMONT, 2903 Voelker Ave.—4 rooms, bath, new furn., Oct. 1 poss. LE 5498.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 3-room apt., elec. refrigeration, garage. Lehigh 3082.

CRAFTON—Well furn. 5 rms., priv. bath, gas, elec., couple. Walnut 2587-J.

MT. LEBANON, 6-room house, 2-car garage, convenient location. Lehigh 4081.

E. E., Howe st., 5333, small apt., bath, nr. cars, bus, Pitt, Tech; reas. 681 [illegible].

BROOKLINE—Sublet well furn. 5-rm. apt., bath, 1st fl., garage; reas. LE 5770.

[illegible] AVE., 714, 2-rm. mod. apt., also sleeping rooms. FA 4880 or FA 7840.

NORTH SIDE—9 rooms, furnished, with bath, a bargain, $60 mo. CE 9435.

BAUM BLVD., 4911—Attractive furn. 3-room bath, free parking. SC 9214.

[illegible] 1 rms., apt., refined home, near Roebuck, adults. MO 5154.

[illegible] AVE., 1014, Cozy 2-room apt., complete, $8 wk. Fairfax 2148.

[illegible] house, will rent until May 1st; 7 rooms, garage. Lehigh 0302-R.

SQ. HILL—4 RMS., BATH, REASONABLE. SCHENLEY 2241.

Apartment Hotels 45-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4720 Center Ave. Mayflower 7122. 75 outside rms., with bath, 25 kitchen apts. Garage in connection. Special mo. rates.

Store Rooms 46

POINT BUILDING. BLVD. OF ALLIES, PENN AND WATER STREET. Showroom—3,000 square feet adjoining Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company. Every square foot visible from show windows. Railroad siding and shipping platform. 24-hour freight and passenger elevator service, watchman, heat, water, window washing. NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5070.

Business Properties 47

FIFTH AVE. AND STEVENSON ST. Six-story corner building in excellent condition; passenger and freight elevators. Immediate possession and term lease. Suitable for light manufacturing or any wholesale business. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

Harvest Sale of HOMES

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Best Value in Today's Market

A Home with the best environment of any section of the county.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

For the first time since the opening of this most exclusive lot development among the North Hills you can buy a complete new home with a beautiful landscape, large, level lot, overlooking a 19-acre park, for

$15,500

Come out today, inspect this home from top to bottom. You'll say it's the biggest bargain in the market.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

Perry Highway, Just Beyond West View. Phone Wellington 2077.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

We have modern homes for sale in EAST END BRENTWOOD, BROOKLINE, OVERBROOK, BELLEVUE and other sections on a NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN. Investigate at once. There is no extra charge and no catch to this straightforward proposition. The opportunity of a lifetime. Pay like rent 1% per month, both principal and interest.

SCOTT MORTGAGE COMPANY
FRICK ANNEX 435 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 6017.

City & Suburban Houses 60

BEST VALUE IN PITTSBURGH
$5,700
Will build English type house, six rooms, garage, all brick, colored tile bath, shower, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, vestibule, [illegible]
Call [illegible]

Will Build-Finance
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED
$5,500 will build 6-rm. bath, all brick, all hardwood floors, complete.
$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, 100 foot h. w. heat, double h. w. flrs., stone mantel, sidewalks, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6252, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

$38,000 DOUBLE $20,000
Double house 6 rooms, 2 baths, garages, modern in every detail, excellent location. No trades.
H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant st. Grant 5507

WILKINSBURG
Nine-room brick, arranged for two families. Will sell for $6,500. Reduced from $8,500.
GEORGE R. McNARY
506 Jones Law Bldg. Court 6144

Put Your Money in a Home
The safest investment in the world; new brick home, colonial type, modern and beautiful; level lot, 2 squares from car line, only $5,750. Small down payment.
Porter Beck, Court 0151.

Wildwood Country Club
7-room Dutch colonial stone bungalow, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, 1 acre, landscaped, reduced price $11,000, easy terms.
Oliver M. Wright,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1068

COLONIAL
Stone and clapboard center hall, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, air conditioned heating, 1 acre with fruit on new Greentree rd., 6 minutes to city. [illegible]

STREET CAR MEN
Move into this 6-rm. bath, furnace, laundry, arranged for 2 families, lot 30x120, paved street, near car barn, [illegible] Porter Beck, Court 0151

$5,500—COST $11,000
DUPLEX— Brick, 5 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, tile mantel, hot water heating system in each, 2-car garage, [illegible]
HARE WHITFIELD
Exclusive Agents. Brandywine 2488

SACRIFICE $16,000 HOUSE FOR $8,900
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, porch, furnace, instantaneous water heater, owner leaving.
MT. OLIVER [illegible] $10,000
Two houses, one 7 rooms, bath, attic, porches, and one 4 rooms, bath, attic.
JOSEPH H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 4300

VILSACK ROAD
Colonial type house, 2-story, 2-car garage, [illegible] Call McGraw 2121

MUST SELL AT A BARGAIN
A good home, lot [illegible], large trees, 6 rooms and attic, built 3 years, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, open fireplace, tile bath, [illegible] garage, in Edgewood. [illegible]

Sheraden— Have a number of homes, large & small, to suit buyers, [illegible] prices. [illegible]
Robert J. Burrows, [illegible]

6th room, garage, furnace, gas and electric, [illegible]

PERRY HIGHWAY bungalow, 6 rms., all modern, [illegible]

NOT EXPENSIVE BUT EXCLUSIVE
6-room brick cottage, terms, $8,500.
J. H. Aronson Co., MA 2110

City & Suburban Houses 60

Edgewood Acres Bargain
Exceptionally well built home, 6 rooms, unfinished third floor, brick and tile construction, up-to-date in every way; large living room with open fireplace, stone mantel, colored tile bath with shower, front complete kitchen, large improved lot; price only $11,500. Financed for your convenience.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
[illegible] Edgewood Acres Office, [illegible] Blvd. and Braddock Rd.

Greentree Boro.
LEON ROAD
New brick and tile bungalow, six rooms, colored tile bath, large [illegible] heat, [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible]
CALL OWNER CARNEGIE 1035

EDGEWOOD ACRES
Corner Berlin and Batavia Rds.
New English Designs
For Sale, Rent or Trade
Open Sunday Brandywine 2488
HARE WHITFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.

SWISSVALE, 233 Homestead St.—Mod. 6-rm. home, gar., lot 35x120, nr. schools, churches, stores. $6,600. Churchill 2924

OAKDALE home, 5 large rms., bath, furnace, all conv., lot 52½x200 ft., garage, must sacrifice $4,000, terms. MO 6571.

$11,500 HOME, $8,000. 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, paved alley, $1,500 down. Montrose 0285.

NEW 6-room brick bungalow, bath, cellar, furnace, large lot, $500 down, balance monthly. Call Montrose 0747.

FOREST HILLS—$9,500, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, lot 40x150, near cars. Montrose 0285.

$6,500—$1,000 Cash. Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, modern, large lot. Montrose 0285.

60 FT. corner, 8 rms., bath, 3d floor, steel furnace, slate roof, $9,500, $1,500 cash. Montrose 0285.

$300 DOWN. Beautiful home near Penn Perrysville, 6 rooms, garage. WE 0142.

NR. FRANKSTOWN RD.—Mod. 6-rm. country home, large lot, fruit, $8,500. PE 3437.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

East End Houses 61

These Bargains
FOR SALE
On Easy Terms
EAST END
5011 DOUGLAS STREET
8-room stone and stucco, Bath, Garage, $14,000.
EAST END
5826 DOUGLAS STREET
10-room brick, 2 hot air furnaces, Garage, $20,000.
Thos. H. Walters
AGENT
3400 FORBES STREET
Mayflower 0200

INSPECT
4277 Winterburn St., Greenfield District
Beautiful new 6-room houses, colored tile bath, with shower, all the latest improvements. Lots 33x110. This is a real bargain! Will sell with easy payments.
HERMAN KAMIN
Hazel 5720.

POINT BREEZE
YORKSHIRE ROAD
AT DALLAS AND PENN AVE.
English and Colonial houses of 8-9 rooms and 3 baths. Brick and tile construction with all modern equipment in a private and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples B. R. Bldg. Emerson 1331

5615 Wilkens Av., nr. Wightman St
New 6-room dwelling, garage, modern. Exclusive surroundings. Thermostat hot-water heating system, breakfast room, child's play room. Price $10,500. Absolutely worth $12,500. Little cash required. Atlantic 4201

Facing Schenley Park
Colonial brick, 8 rms., tile bath, gym room, [illegible] facing park, shower room, was $18,500, now only $13,900. Must be seen. MO 1630 or HA 7922 Sunday. Terms.

$10,500. Brick, 7 rms., tile bath, double garage, near Carnegie Place and Penn ave. Montrose 0285.

HOMEWOOD—Murtland ave. Sacrifice 8-rm. house, 2-car garage. Hiland 0775-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON
Open for Inspection
Seminole Terrace Plan, Mt. Lebanon

A Delightful Home—Terrace and Pueblo Drive

Anyone might well be proud to own this English Normandy home. It's a center hall type with three rooms and a sun room on the first floor, four bedrooms, three baths on the second. California stucco interior. Tile kitchen. Monell metal sink, breakfast nook, concealed vapor heating system and many other convenient features. Two-car garage integral with the house. Ideally located. 60x140-foot lot. If you are interested in an unusual home, don't fail to see this one. Come out today.

Drive out Washington Road to Seminole Terrace, turn left at Terrace Drive to Pueblo Drive.

Phone Owner—Lehigh 8615

Open for Inspection

87 Longuevue Dr., Mt. Lebanon
Double insulated home on high elevation, level lot, 9 rooms, 3 tile baths, wash room on first floor, 2-car garage, guarantee no cracks in corners, decorated in plastic paint of texture design, $20,000. Will take small home or vacant lot in trade.

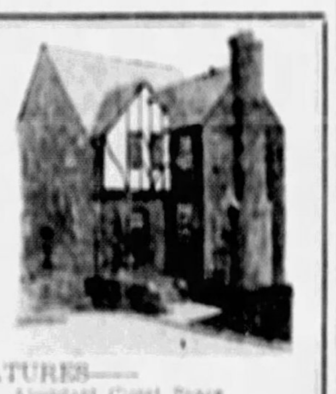
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Lehigh 6666
Open Evenings and Sundays

This Is Hard to Believe

189 MOHAWK DRIVE—SEMINOLE HILLS
Looks like 7 rooms, but contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, room for 3 cars, plumbing, 125 year guarantee, gas heat $15 per month guaranteed. Worth $35,000, will take $25,000. Terms $1,500 down. This home is the talk of Mt. Lebanon. Believe it or not. Inspection by appointment.
W. Warren Miller, designer and builder. Lehigh 8106-J.

East End Houses 61

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY AND DAILY . . . 1 TO 5:30
5563 BELLROCK PLACE
Drive out Wilkins Ave. to Bellrock St.—then follow the arrows to Bellrock Place



Located at the end of a short, private street of exclusive homes, near Wightman school and bus, convenient to Pitt and Tech. No traffic, safe for children. Eight rooms, three baths. Two-car garage with overhead doors. Only a small amount of cash needed. First mortgage of $11,000 provided. Evenings by appointment. F. GOODMAN. HAZEL 8890.

—NOTEWORTHY FEATURES—
1. Steel Sash, Roll Screens
2. Marble Sills
3. B Line Heating Boiler
4. Automatic Temp. Control
5. Abundant Closet Space
6. Recessed Radiators
7. Kitchen Ventilating Fan
8. Double Floors

Bargain
WINDSOR ST.
7-ROOM BRICK, COAL FURNACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, LOT 30x100
$10,000
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
205 N. Fairmont st., beautiful, good, substantial, up-to-date home, 9 rms., bath, gar. Small amount cash, balance like rent. GR 7726 Sun. & Eves. MO 9920.

Bargain, 1152 Wightman St.
SQUIRREL HILL, BEAUTIFUL HOME
2-car garage, low upkeep, less than rent, reduced to $11,500, terms. Call week days. Atlantic 1963, Mr. Daily.

NEW brick colonial, 10 rooms, 3 baths, surrounded by Highland Park, $25,000. 6031 Burchill st. Owner, Montrose 4854.

LET PEG, the Bargain Hunter, do your shopping for you. She finds the bargains, then tells you about them in her column, "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting" every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

5441 FAIR OAKS ST.
New stone house for sale or trade, 3 baths, 2 furnaces, large lot. Price $25,000. Call Owner, Mayflower 5625.

MT. VERNON ST., $7,250.00
$500 down; 8-room brick; bath, elec., furnace; good condition. Foss. MO 1909.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

$5,500 English Type
Will build on your lot, 6 rooms, garage, all brick, colored tile bath, shower, copper plumbing, [illegible] floors, rear porch, fruit, coal cellar, mantels, steel furnace, chandeliers, sidewalks complete, will draw plans and help finance on easy terms. For appointment call Penhurst 1925.

30,000
COMMANDING VIEW
Brick colonial design, large living room, four rooms and two baths second floor, two rooms and bath third floor. Garage, lot 120x150-feet. Choice neighborhood commanding view.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MODERN residence designed and built for owner in 1929, most attractive location in Squirrel Hill, overlooking park and country club, large lawn and shade trees, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, gas furnace, refrigeration, plate glass windows, fully insulated. Will sacrifice, brokers protected. 2210 Forest Glenn rd. Hazel 2903.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX
Will sell at bargain price brick duplex containing 2 apartments of 6 rooms, tile bath and sun parlor each; rental $2,150 per year, price $16,500, easy terms.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

POINT BREEZE, $15,500. New 8 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, large lot, garage. Montrose 0285.

$13,500. All brick, tile roof, 7 rms., 2 bath, breakfast rm., double garage, near the city. Montrose 0285.

CALIF. Bung., mod. 5 rms., sun par., lge. lot, $7,500, terms. PE 1501 or CH 2176.

$9,800. BRICK, 6 rms., tile bath, garage; nr. Winebiddle ave. Montrose 0285.

MURDOCH FARMS. New 8 rms., 3 baths; below cost; trade for home, etc. SC 2212.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

CUSTOM BUILT HOME UNDERPRICED
$800 down and $100 monthly including interest will buy a beautiful home in best Brighton rd. district, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage and built-in features, workmanship and material of the best. Inspect today, 1 to 5 p. m. or any evening 6 to 9 p. m. Direction: Out Brighton rd. to Davis, to right on Davis to 3555 Harbison st.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio St.

THIS PERFECT HOME
Brighton Road Section can be purchased without a down payment if your credit is good; 6 delightful rooms, redecorated, spacious tile bath, splendid surroundings, price $7,800. Owner, Atlantic 9727.

ON TROY HILL
Cozy frame house of 4 rms. and breakfast nook, nice lot, room for gar. $3,950. See SHAFFER L. P.
737 East Ohio St. Cedar 2025

Corner Storeroom—$4,000.00.
North Side downtown corner, 5 rooms, bath and storeroom. North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721.

EAST ST., 3514, 6 rm. brk., lg. mansard, rf., mod., h. w. fls. Round heater, gar., suitable 2 families, too large for an old couple, bargain. Cedar 4018-R.

NEAR North and Federal, Double brick, 5 rms. each, gas, conv., gar. space, $3,100. John Forrester, 816 East Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

SAFE place for your money, real estate or first mortgage. See Shaffer L. P., the mortgage man, 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

CREEK ST., 5-rm. house, mod., garage, about 1 acre, 15 minutes to N. S. Market, good buy. Fairfax 1840.

WOODLAND AVE., 2 apt. building, brings $200 mo. rent; price $13,000. MI 2089-R.

SAMPSON ST., 915 N. S., solid brick, 7 rms., bath, laundry, $5,500. FA 9757.

BRICK bungalow, 2-car gar., 26th Ward, 5 yrs. old, hot water, $6,700. WE 1339-R.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

The Subtle Touch
of the Master Craftsman has recreated a bit of old Normandy on a wooded spot in exclusive Seminole Terrace.
Picture the severe beauty of the beamed living room with its great stone fireplace, the cheer of the recreation room, the inviting solitude of the den and a dining room, breakfast rm. and kitchen to delight the feminine heart.
Vision the quiet of the master's chamber, large and airy with its own bath, and two other chambers with their baths.
Consider the extreme convenience of a servant quarters, double garage and—but if imagination fails, only a pleasant visit will enable you to grasp the refined beauty, the charm of antiquity which recommends this home.
Your present home will be accepted as payment in part. $28,000.
Seminole Realty Co.,
1260 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7758

Special Home Offerings
$9,800—Practically new all brick DORMONT home. There are six rooms, breakfast rm. and tile shower bath planned to suit the most discriminating home buyer. Garage and driveway. Price is well under owner's cost; terms.
$14,800—IN BEAUTIFUL MISSION HILLS. True English architecture graces this new all-brick home. 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, breakfast room and spacious side porch, large lot, fine for children. A home that merits your inspection. Terms can be arranged.
W. M. HALL, Inc.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

DORMONT DUPLEX
$9,800
Excellent duplex on Potomac avenue, near car line and stores; hot water heat. Level lot to paved alley in rear. Location and neighborhood ideal.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
offers you at exceptional prices a wide choice of beautiful houses, every one to an artist, at prices from $16,800 to $19,800, or the very kind of lot you desire for any type of home, including many lots with marvelous trees. Plan office, Lehigh 3880.

PLAY SAFE!!
BUY ONE OF THESE BARGAINS!
MISSION HILLS—New 7 room brick, garage, restricted. $10,800, terms.
BEAUTIFUL NEW STONE, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, center hall, 2-car garage, extreme convenient location. $12,800.
DORMONT—1 room brick and shingle, paved 2½ squares, cars, stores. $6,800.
GEO. H. DUNN,
646 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 7763

A GROWING FAMILY
Would enjoy the comfort of the eight rooms and bath in this not new but modern, white brick Dormont home and single garage. Loveliness and nearness to cars, stores and schools will please mother. The price, $8,500, will suit dad. Phone Lehigh 7696-J to view today.

186 INGELWOOD DRIVE
Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon
New 7-room dwelling, garage, modern, beautiful surroundings, near schools, churches, sacrifice to quick buyer for $15,000, 75,000 1st mtge. Absolutely worth $18,000, little cash required. Atlantic 4201.

$9,850—Dormont—$9,850
Why not let this 6 room and bath, modern duplex pay your rent; one square from cars, two-car garage, terms to suit.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?
Mission Hills, $10,800, all brick English design home, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, lavatory on 1st floor, garage and many other features, just completed, and one of the greatest buys I have ever seen, for years.
PHIL DOERLIN, LEHIGH 5010
3209 W. Liberty ave. Dormont

SELL OR TRADE
Will trade two double houses in Mt. Lebanon, well rented, for home, vacant or income property.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon LE 6666

Mt. Lebanon Stone, $12,800
2 TILE BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE
Stone fireplace, hot water heat, steel beams, copper conductors, hot water heater. Most outstanding value in the South Hills.
J. H. DeJOHN 246 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON. New brick house, 5 rms., including extra large living room, sun room, breakfast nook, lavatory, 1st fl., 3 rooms, 2 baths 2nd fl., 1 room, bath, storage room 3rd fl. 2-car garage and open porch, gas, hot water heater with thermostat control; owner leaving city. Lehigh 5199-M.

Washn. Road District
MT. LEBANON, $14,500
New all brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, h. w. heat, concealed radiation, steel casements, double garage, very attractive. LE 1315.

DORMONT BARGAIN
$8,500—Dandy new home, 6 rooms, breakfast room, all tile bath, hot water heat, 1-car garage, season's best bargain.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN LE 1570

Mt. Lebanon Stone, $25,000
Beautiful 7-room home, 3 baths, level lot, the last word in construction; near Washington rd. A real buy. Phone owner, Lehigh 6391-M.

DORMONT
$7,250—Modern brick, six rooms, bath, exceptional value; convenient location.
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
Lehigh 0462 1421 Potomac Ave.

FINE HOMES AND LOTS
In looking for a high class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan along Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. See owner, F. E. McGillick, Park bldg. AT 1700.

MT. LEBANON, ALL STONE
2 tile baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat, near everything.
BEN J. WILLIAMS CO.,
705 Washington rd. Lehigh 9100

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL, $8,500
New, attractive brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, large level lot; easy terms; hurry. John A. Brownlee, LE 4200-2290.

6-ROOM white brick to be sold for mtge. plus interest and taxes. Lehigh 1756.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

These Bargains
FOR SALE
On Easy Terms
MT. LEBANON
215 PARKER DRIVE
Fine brick bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Hot water heat, Garage, All conveniences. Beautifully landscaped. A real buy at $21,000.
MT. LEBANON
314 HAZEL DRIVE
7-room brick, Hot water heat, Newly decorated, Tile bath. $12,000.
Thos. H. Walters
AGENT
3400 FORBES ST.
Mayflower 0200

$13,800 $13,800
SEMI-BUNGALOW
Elegant location, best buy in Dormont; all brick, 9 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, garage, terms.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
POMPEIAN BRICK, built of steel construction throughout. Center hall, concealed radiation, thermostat, 2-car garage, level lot 50x200. PRICE $14,000. Small down payment and BALANCE MONTHLY.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
665 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6600

$5,800, 5-RM. brick bungalow, must be seen to be appreciated. Lehigh 7756.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Beechview, Brookline 64

A MANSION FOR A SONG
ONLY $7,975.00
BROOKLINE'S BEST BUY TODAY
New English type home, 6 rooms, sewing room, beautiful vitrolite tile bath with shower, full dressing mirror in master bedroom, green tile roof, GARAGE, hdw. floors, coal and fruit cellars, paved street, stone mantel, many other attractive features. Will accept any reasonable terms. Locust 0475.

WHERE INSPECTION MEANS BUYING
VISIT TODAY
Brookline Model Home
327 Lamaredo Ave.
OWNER ON PREMISES
S. S. KLEIN, BUILDER
LOCUST 0184 OR COURT 2488

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE—$7,900
755 BAYRIDGE AVE., 2 BLOCKS FROM BROOKLINE SCHOOL.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
Brick and shingle house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath-shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace, slate roof, paved street, 3 blocks to cars. A-1 condition. Built and sold in 1926 for $9,800.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1400

BROOKLINE
1536 BEVERLY PLACE
New home containing 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, excellent location. Bargain, $7,750. Reasonable terms.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

BROOKLINE—No down payment, 6 and 6-room modern brick homes. Locust 0559 or Lehigh 6029.

$6,900 FORECLOSURE, 6-rm. br., 2-car br. ga., better hurry. Lehigh 1654-M.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

★ OPEN ALL DAY ★
Carrick Park Terrace Homes
Drive out and inspect these new homes today. Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Price $6,500, only $500 down, balance monthly. Located on Lorina Avenue, Carrick Park Terrace, Overbrook. Representative on premises, or call M. WERNER, Atlantic 8979.

Carrick Bargain—$5,000
Frame dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, furnace, paved street, will sacrifice. $500 down, balance $45 per month.

Overbrook Best Value
$7,250—Buys this English brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, paved street, garage, brand new, move in at once, easy terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, Realtor
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276

KNOXVILLE, $6,000
Elegant brick home, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, light, immediate possession, terms.
0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th ave.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
Brick, 5 elegant rms., full tile bath with shower, h. w. heat, double garage, lot 50x110. See it, you'll buy; $7,950, easy terms. Porter Beck, Court 0151 or Carrick 3513-J.

A NEW idea in bargain shopping, "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting." She finds the bargains and tells you all about them in her column every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARGAIN—$6,000.00
Agnew Ave. home, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, etc., large lot to paved alley. Carrick 0154.

$4,200. Carrick bargain, 5 rooms, bath, attic, furnace, garage, paved street, good location. Saltz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville road.

$5,500.00—6 rooms and bath, brick and shingle, slate roof, paved st. Cash $1,500.00, bal. mortgage. Carrick 1808.

YOUR RENT buys a $6,650 modern brick home, paved street, 12 minutes to Court House. Porter Beck Co. CO 0151.

BRENTWOOD. Best buy, 6 rms., h. w. g., garage, paved st.; lot 50x200. CA 2168.

$4,550—Mod. 5-rm. brick and tile, garage; $650 down, $35 monthly. Carrick 4312-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE. New brick bungalow, 5 rms., attic, slate roof, steel casement windows, brass plumbing, tile bath, shower, garage attached, price $7,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st. N. S. Fairfax 2100

EVERGREEN Heights, West View—New 6 and 7-room all brick homes, hot water heat, tile bath, coal, fruit cellar, paved st., lots 40x240 ft. $8,500, 50-ft. and ½-acre lots. Reinig Bros., Builders. Wellington 0950 or 1961-J.

WEST VIEW—NEW BRICK
94 Brook ave., 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, very modern. $7,500. See J. Friedrich, 112 Bellevue ave., West View.

BELLEVUE HOME
$10,500—Stucco dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, hotw. heat, lot 60x275. Six garages. Theo. Schleid, 12 N. Ralph Ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE, Dawson ave., 9-rm. br., lot 50x150. No reasonable offer refused. Linden 3118.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
Crafton, Ingram 67

DIVISION ST., CRAFTON
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, best location, easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON, WA 2200

INGRAM—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, paved street, large level corner lot, nr. cars; terms. Owner, Carnegie 9100-R.

INGRAM—New 5-rm. mod. bungalow. Sell or rent. Payments to suit. 114 Scotia st.

INGRAM—New 6 rms., double gar., paved st., alley. $6,800. Walnut 2716-J.

Sale or Exchange 73

ROW FOR A HOME
Six houses of 5 rooms, bath each, recently constructed, good location, will consider home as part payment, all rented, price attractive.
H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507

SALE AND EXCHANGE
Dormont. Double brick, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower and garage each, beautiful surroundings, near schools, car line and swimming pool; $5,000 equity, price $16,500. Trade for lot or small property. Atlantic 4201.

ATTENTION
$7,500 equity, beautiful new modern 6-room home, 2-car garage, best location East End suburb, on large lot; what do you have to offer in exchange. Write Z 103, Sun-Telegraph.

$50,000
Equity in new modern apt. building for high class home in Squirrel Hill, Schenley Farms or Shadyside district, not over $65,000. Address A 241, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
One of the best duplexes in the South Hills; what have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2912 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

$10,000—Brick triplex, 5 rooms and bath each floor, and 2-story cottage in rear, for vacant or small house in Pittsburgh. Call AT 9050.

A PENNY saved is a penny earned. Earn plenty by saving with "Peg." See the bargains she has found you. Read her column, "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting," every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

11½ ACRE equipped dairy farm, pr. $8,000, including stock, crops and equipment. Will exchange. Write Y 28, Sun-Telegraph.

2320 MURRAY AVE., Sq. Hill—7 rms., garage, good business, $7,000 equity.
J. H. ARONSON CO., MA 2110.

HOTEL—35 rooms, in good manufacturing town, price $3,500, will exchange. Write S 267, Sun-Telegraph.

64-ACRE farm, 22 miles from Wilkinsburg. Trade for city property. PE 8125.

Mortgage Loans 81

5½% INTEREST
John Hancock
Life Insurance Company
HAS
Funds for first mortgage purposes in the form of straight loans, three and five year terms.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% Long term Loans, Straight or payment, $500 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. Atlantic 1365

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 a $14; on $1000 is $28.

First Mortgage Money Ready — Any Amount 2 to 10 years — Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge. Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Available for mortgage loans on dwellings, apartments or business property.
LIFE INSURANCE NOT REQUIRED.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight or Payment.
0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money for well located improved property on paved streets. Any amount. Residence or business.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
438 Diamond St. Phone CO 1348

MORTGAGES!
See
Sterling Mortgage Co.
313 UNION TRUST BLDG. AT 4201

WILL PAY 6% INTEREST
On first mortgages secured by A-1 real estate.
INQUIRE AT
B. THORPE & CO.,
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122

LOCAL company with good financial rating desires five-year $25,000 mortgage; private party preferred. This is a very high grade investment with excellent security; will pay title examination expenses. Write R 107, Sun-Telegraph.

INVEST WITH SAFETY
First mortgage wanted, $9,500, modern home on 5 lots, corner, individual only. No com. Call LI 1195 or see owner on premises, 2914 Brandon rd., N. S.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Rm. 82

WANTED—$4,800.
Small straight or payment mortgage; no bonus, no commission, guaranteed titled insurance furnished on my brand-new ultra modern home. Call Churchill 6252.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 61 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1928.

REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGES
75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere, all types properties considered, no limit to amount; quick appraisal and closing. Owners, write Box 466, Pgh.

BUILDING and Loan Association wants applications on properties of reliable people in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Properties viewed within 24 hours without cost. Secretary, Box 4800, East Liberty.

WANT good first mortgage money on country residence.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1068

PRIVATE PARTY HAS UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES. SEE ME AT 701 LAW & FINANCE BLDG., 429 FOURTH AVE.

MORTGAGE MONEY — Investigate now. Do not wait until mortgage expires. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg., AT 2800.

MORTGAGE loan of $10,000 wanted on desired East End residential prop.; agents need not apply. Write O 107, Sun-Tele.

PRIVATE funds for several first mortgages on well-located properties. Quick action. Call HA 3142 any time. No agents.

IF YOU WANT a mortgage, better see CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO., EST. 1912, 1006 Columbia Bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

INDIVIDUAL has about $20,000 for first mortgages on well-located properties. No agents. Write A 104, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE individual wants $40,000 first mortgage money on downtown property; value $120,000. Call Perrysville 505.

7018 UPLAND ST.—WANTED $2,500 straight or payment mortgage. Frame, 8 rooms and bath. MO 1909.

WANT MORTGAGE LOAN OF $3,500; NO AGENTS. SCHENLEY 4975.

1ST, 2D mtgs., quick action; bring deed. Business Realty, 533 5th ave. AT 1855.

CLIENT desires small loan, 1st mtg., triple security. J. C. Graham, atty. AT 2580.

HAVE funds on hand for good first mortgages; straight or payment. Cedar 2151.

FOR RENT
Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE SPACE, 1,000 sq. ft. LOCATED IN THE HEART OF NORTH SIDE INDUSTRIAL SECTION. PENNA. R.R. SIDING. OFFICE SPACE IF DESIRED. F. J. FEDIGAN, INC., P. O. BOX 111, N. S., PITTSBURGH. CEDAR 4767.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Offices and showrooms
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5010

207 INVESTMENT BLDG.—Completely furnished office or desk with girl to receive telephone calls, stenographer; club quarters for your interview; reasonable rental; or have a downtown office address, $5 month. 230 Fourth ave.

OFFICE space for rent, including stenographic and telephone service. Inquire Room 921 Union Trust Building. Telephone AT 4867. Rates reasonable.

SUBLET, Vandergrift Bldg., 1 rm. $25, 2 rms. $35, desk and chairs furnished. CO 2848, Rm. 37, between 1:30-3:15.

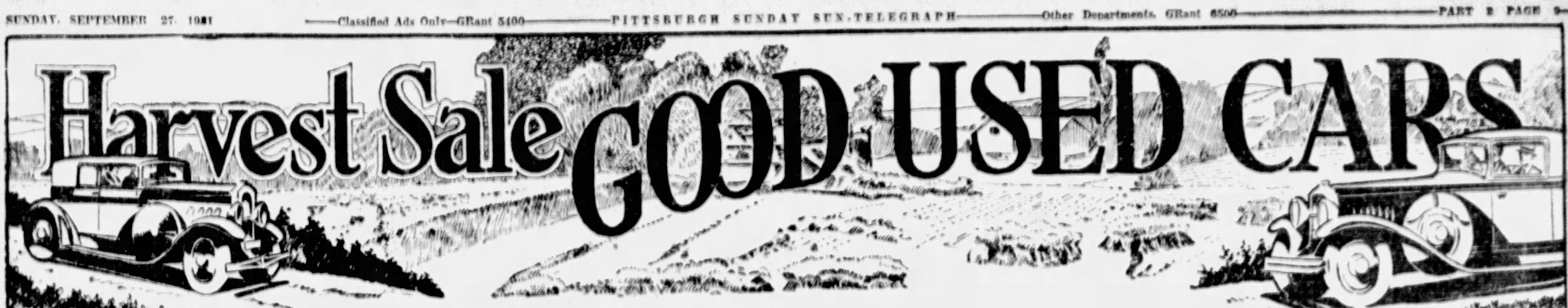
FULTON Bldg., turn. office with other party, comp. service, reas. Grant 4448.

Wanted to Rent 56

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED BY RESPONSIBLE FAMILY OF 3. MUST BE UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY RESPECT IN EAST END DIST. MONTROSE 3737.

GENTLEMAN wants room for home. Write L 107, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.



Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

THEN: Manufacturers experimented in many types of cars but made progress in only a few. . . .
NOW: Buying one of our RELIABLE MODERN Used Cars is not an experiment but a CERTAINTY of REAL SATISFACTION AT REASONABLE PRICE.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 SPT. RDSTR.—One of those popular two-tone blue sport roadsters that are so rare on the used car market. It has a folding windshield — cowl lights and built-in Pines automatic winter front. Good tires. It looks like a new car. Carries our regular guarantee $645

1930 FORD COUPE—This car has been completely overhauled. The dark blue paint is like new. It has all good tires and 5 wire wheels. You must see this car to appreciate the value. It carries our usual 30 day guarantee. A bargain at $295

1931 FORD ROADSTER
1929 DE SOTO COUPE
1929 CHRYSLER 75 ROADSTER
1930 CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE (NEW)

1931 CHEVROLET COACH (NEW)
1931 CHRYSLER 8 ROADSTER
1929 NASH ADVANCED SEDAN
1931 CHRYSLER 66 COUPE
1929 CHRYSLER 75 COUPE

1931 PLYMOUTH CONV. COUPE—This car has been driven 1,500 miles. It has a beautiful Slate Blue finish. Looks and runs like a new car. It carries a regular new car guarantee. This car sold new for $775. A real bargain at $495

1931 CHRYSLER 8 SPEC. SEDAN—A beautiful green finish with fenders to match. It has the famous dual high transmission. Has been driven just 8,000 miles. We invite you to come in and drive this car. It has full adjustable seats and carries our regular guarantee. Sold new for $1,725. A real buy at $985

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Chrysler Distributors
4647 Baum Boulevard Mayflower 2304
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

JANUARY PRICES
IN SEPTEMBER

Every car has been cut to next year prices. We need the space. Our loss is your gain. Every car has been reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 27 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

Save $50 to $100. Brand new Chevy Coupe and Coach.

31 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan. This car has been chauffeur driven. Very little mileage. Painted a pretty maroon. Six tires like new. Economical on gas. Cost $1,320 five months ago. Somebody's loss your gain. $799

29 Olds Sport Coupe. Finished a beautiful tan. Large rumble seat. Motor perfect; tires like new $359

30 Cord Sport Sedan. A snappy, racy car, very little mileage. Painted a pretty maroon. Lots of extras. Motor perfect. Tires like new $1489

30 Pontiac Ch.	$389	29 Chrysler 75 Cpe.	$529
30 Chevy Coach	349	28 Hudson Sed.	209
30 Dodge D A Rdstr.	409	29 Dodge Std. Sed.	309
31 Olds Cpe.	769	29 Chrysler 65 Ch.	429
30 Dodge D D Cpe.	589	28 Packard Sed.	729
30 Dodge D D Sedan	589	29 Dodge D A Cpe.	399
29 Dodge Vic. Spt. Sed.	409	29 Dodge Victory Cpe.	349
31 Plymouth Cpe.	439	29 Dodge D A Sed.	459
30 Ford Cabriolet	359	30 DeSoto 8 Sed.	629
30 Ford Coach	329	30 Olds Cpe.	489
30 Chrysler 70 Cpe.	599	29 Olds Sed.	389

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

HI 3539 — 5920 PENN AVENUE — HI 3539
For 27 years a good name and good values.
We buy—we sell—we refinance.
The House of Dependability.

MARMON

In September, to date, we have sold 40 new Marmons at the new low price of $895. Consequently, our traded cars were bought for the low dollar. Our stock is large—cars are late models—cleaan—and all have new rubber. Prices are the lowest in Pittsburgh. Make us prove it! COMPARE! Stock consists of Marmons, Buicks, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Dodges, Studebakers, Oaklands, Nashes, Auburns—in all body styles. Others to select from. This is harvest time at Marmon's for you—Mr. Automobile Buyer. DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! Our terms are made to suit YOU—and we will trade your used car

Just A Few of Our Sunday Specials...

1929 Chevrolet Coupe — YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOU WANT TO GET THIS ONE $195

1930 Marmon-Roosevelt — 8-CYLINDER VICTORIA CPE. LOOKS LIKE NEW. A REAL BUY AT $475

1929 Buick Sport Sedan — MASTER 6, SIX WIRE WHEELS—NEW RUBBER $525

1928 Oldsmobile Coach — BRAND NEW RUBBER. A-1 MECHANICALLY. BEST BUY IN TOWN AT $295

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.

CENTER AT NEGLEY
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS HILAND 9000

Real Bargains

Don't fail to inspect these cars. They represent great values at economy prices. They carry our "Hupp Mark" guarantee of quality.

1930 Hupp 6 Sedan. Blue	$695
1930 Dodge Coach. Blue	495
1929 Hupp 8 Sedan. Black	695
1929 Hupp 8 Sedan. Maroon	695
1929 Hupp 8 Coupe. Green	745
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan. Custom	645
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan. Green	595
1929 Reo Coupe. Maroon	595
1929 Graham-Paige Coupe. Black	445
1929 Oakland Sedan. Black	395
1928 Hupp 6 Roadster. Two-tone	495
1929 Whippet Coach. Maroon	295

Ask For Our Great Money Saving Prices On these Demonstrators

1931 Hupp 90 h. p. Custom Sedan.
1931 Hupp 100 h. p. Coupe.
1931 Hupp 133 h. p. Sedan.
1931 Hupp 100 h. p. Phaeton, new.

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

5835 Baum Blvd. at Euclid Montrose 6930
Open Sundays and Evenings.

YOU NEED WAIT NO LONGER

HOEVELER'S
Annual Sale
STARTS TODAY
Fine Automobiles

ALL MAKES LATE MODELS

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Reconditioned and Ready for the Road. Buy Now and Save Money

'32 Chevy Coupe	$475
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'30 Cheve Rdst.	475

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Nash Pgh. Motors
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1928 Buick Sport Coupe	295
1929 Dodge Senior Six Regal Sedan	595
1930 Viking Sport Sedan	895
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1928 Whippet Cabriolet	95
1927 Chandler Sedan	95

Wm. Baehr Motors
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Look in Classification 94,
This Paper---Today!
Read the many, separate descriptive ads—Note the wonderful bargains!
August means "CLOSE-OUT" TIME For all Used Cars at OLDS-PGH. CO.'S

Outdoor USED CAR Salesroom
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PEnhurst 3575

DON'T "DICKER" FOR A USED CAR!

Buy your Used Car from a dealer who prices it fairly in the first place. Our selection of used cars is wide, including cars in practically every price range. And the price we quote you will be a fair one—based on our exact knowledge of used car values. You're sure to get your money's worth when you buy from J. N. GREGG.

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1931 Nash Model 880, new car guarantee
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1931 Nash special coupe
1927 Nash special roadster
1930 Chrysler Model 66, looks like new and works better
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1928 Ford coach
1928 Whippet coach
1928 Buick Brougham Sedan, five-passenger, model 1781, looks like new
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1928 Buick seven-passenger sedan
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1928 Essex Coupe with rumble seat

Fifty others of different makes to choose from.
We take your old car in trade
A written contract for thirty days trial
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile

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Low prices on real goods, handled by a reputable concern are bargains. We respectfully ask that you inspect our cars and prices.

1929 Model 135 Franklin 5-pass. Sedan	$1,000
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Packard Used Car Department
4709 Baum Boulevard Open Evenings
Mayflower 5400 Terms

FOR SALE CAR FOR FLORIDA TRIP
An easy riding specially built car suitable for living and sleeping in during entire trip. Will eliminate hotel expenses. Owner must sacrifice at bargain price. Unusual opportunity. Call Atlantic 4000.

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LATE MODEL USED CARS AT BLUE BOOK PRICES
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Other Popular Makes.
FRANK W. BROWN,
Wm. Penn Highway, 5 miles east of Wilk., Route 22. Valley 2345; eves. CH 5478.

$10 DELIVERS
'29 Chevrolet Coupe, '29 Ford Coupe, '29 Essex Sedan, '29 Essex Roadster, '30 Whippet Coach, '28 Hudson Sedan. Many other bargains.
BALANCE $10 TO $25 PER MONTH
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Studebaker, '31 8-cyl. Sedan. Very low mileage. Like new. FREE WHEELING $1095
Bellevue Garage, Inc.
Lincoln 4180 500 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE, PA.

AUTO LICENSE BUREAU
Notary Public 10 to 9.
RICE & IRWIN, 135 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

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We are offering for sale a good selection of late model cars of practically all makes. Prices are considerably below balances at time of repossession. Our mechanics check all cars to make certain they are in good condition.
We are not going to store cars, but are pricing them to move quickly. Now is the time to buy and save.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5826 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday

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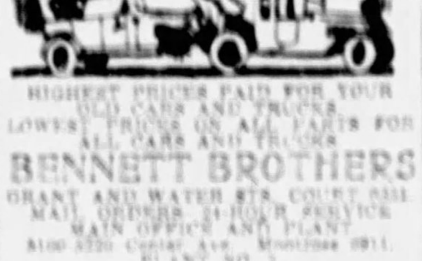

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LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
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Big Reduction In Used Cars
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1930 Ford Standard Sedan
1930 Ford Standard Coupe
1929 Ford Sedan
1929 Ford Roadster
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1929 Ford ½-Ton Pick-up
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1928 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Whippet 4 Coach
1927 Dodge Sedan
Trade and Terms
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ALWAYS OPEN

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license, transfer, learner's permit, etc. in 24 hours. Harry Noll, 106 Federal St.

BUICK—1930 8-cylinder, 4-pass. coupe. Excellent buy. $900 or $300 down. Excellent terms on balance. Lee P. Yunker, 421 Charles ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0207. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK 1926 Sedan; you should see it for $125. B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum blvd.

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USED CAR SHOW
Enormous Reductions During Whirlwind Clearance
For one week only every car in our stock will be sacrificed at prices which can't be duplicated.
Don't fail to see our display before you buy if you want to save real money when you buy.
Steel City Automobile Co.,
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Opposite Hotel Schenley

MONTILEND SPECIALS
Buick 28 Coupe
Chrysler 27 Roadster
Pontiac 27 Sedan
Essex 27 Coupe
Ford 28 Std. Coupe
Ford 29 Sport Coupe
Ford 29 Tudor
Ford 30 Sport Roadster
Ford 30 Sport Coupe
Chevrolet 30 Std. Coupe
Ford 30 Tudor
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Penn & Hamilton aves. Terms and Trades

AUBURNS
1931 Standard 8 Sedan
1931 Custom 8 Phaeton, brand new
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5826 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUBURN 1929 sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. $65

AUBURN 1929 Sedan, very good cond. $75. B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

1930 model 61, 132-inch wheel base, 5 pass. sedan, de luxe equipment; perfect shape; 6 ply extra heavy duty tires. $1,190. Best terms
Dormont Buick Sales,
2931 W. Liberty ave., at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 4650

1930 Buick Master 5 Pass. Sedan
Beautiful Buick Duco; almost new tires; perfect motor.
Keystone Buick Company,
Baum at Liberty—MO 8130
Baum at St. Clair—MO 2066

HOEVELER'S Big Sale Starts Today
BAUM BLVD. AT MILLVALE

AUBURN 1929 Victoria Coupe. Olds-Pgh. Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilk. $495

BUICK MASTER, 1930
5 Pass. Coupe, 121-in. Wheel Base. Like new. Excellent condition. $975
Bellevue Garage, Inc.
Linden 4180 500 Lincoln Ave.
Bellevue, Pa.

BUICK Master 7-pass. sedan, 1929. Very excellent condition, good rubber, A-1 mechanically; this car has never been abused, greased every 500 miles, and looks like new. Drive it and convince yourself that this is a real bargain for $600. Phone Lehigh 4270.

Buick Roadster
Master 6, painted black, cannot be distinguished from a new car; best bargain in city. $450.00; only $150.00 down payment. Motorfield Auto Co., 3821 Murray ave. Hazel 7020.

BUICK 1929 standard coupe. Olds-Pgh. Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilk. $495

BUICK 1930 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, price new $1,552, bargain $750, A-1 cond., cash or terms. Owner MO 5224.

BUICK 1928 Master Sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilk. $375

BUICK 1928 Sedan, excellent condition, bargain, $325; terms. 715 Taylor ave., N. S. Fairfax 8044.

BUICK 30 Sedan, $800. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK 1927 Sedan, bargain, $195; terms. Sterling 1900.

BUICK 30 Spt. Rdst. $700. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

HOEVELER'S Big Sale Starts Today
BAUM BLVD. AT MILLVALE

BUICK 27 Sedan $225. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK COUPE, $95
Master, 4 passenger, in good running condition; bargain. See Mr. White or Mr. Parrott, 318 Water st. Court 5691.

BUICK 1929 Master Sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilk. $545

BUICK 1930 4-pass. Coupe, $1,000. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

BUICK '29 Coupe, $600. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

NEW Cadillac Phaeton, won in American Legion raffle at Blairsville by 2 people; title not issued; must sell at once at great reduction; many ext., incl. Philco radio. Call Sun. before 5 p. m. MO 5669.

Chevrolets

1931 Sport Sedan, positively driven less than 4,500 mile; can't possibly be told from brand new. A real saving.
1931 Coach, hardly run far enough to be broken in; everything about this car is perfect. You can save real money.
1931 Sport Roadster, driven by only one man; you can buy this car for $150 off.
1929 Coupe, very late model; finish is excellent; completely reconditioned; tires like new; only $245.
1930 Coach, 4 new tires, mechanically perfect, real savings. Finish like new. Only $340.
1928 Coupe, in excellent condition; only $135.
1928 Coach, exceptionally good; only $140; trade and terms.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.
5400 Forbes st. Mayflower 1361
441 Brookline Blvd. Evergreen 1400

CHEVROLET latest AL De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe. Bargain. Lehigh 1083.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe. Olds-Pgh. Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilk. $225

CHEVROLET 1930 Roadster, $295. On the Boulevard, 3 to B. F. STOUT. 150 cars.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model; fine condition; $50 down; balance monthly. 715 Taylor ave., N. S. Fairfax 8044.

CHEVY 6 De Luxe sed. 30 model, $390. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9837.

CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, 1931 model, only 3 months old. A-1 condition, guaranteed. $525; terms. Call Linden 4207 W.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $275, motor completely overhauled; car is in better condition than new. 715 Taylor ave., N. S. Fairfax 8044.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model, 4-door; mechanically perfect, good tires; bargain, $175; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock; Brandywine 2400.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, special today, $295. B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum blvd.

CHEVY 1929 Coupe, $275. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, like new; unusual bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1913 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET 1928 Roadster, A-1, $135. B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet, A-1 cond., $125. Call Grant 5747 Sunday 9-5 P. M.

CHEVY 1927 Coach, $75. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, perfect, real buy, $245. Bridgeville 138.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1930 model, like new. Unusual bargain. See today. Pinkerton Motor, 1913 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, wonderful bargain, condition A-1, $225, terms. 715 Taylor ave., N. S. Fairfax 8044.

NEW 1931 Chevr. Spt. Roadster. Liberal discount for cash. Churchill 3479 between 4 and 7 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, $375. B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, 1931 model. This car cannot be told from new; 6 wire wheels with chromium spokes; new car guarantee. Call today and ask for demonstration. Lehigh Olds Co., 5411 Penn ave. Montrose 7241.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $275. On the Boulevard. 3 to B. F. STOUT.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930 model. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1913 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1929, special bargain, $235, terms. Sterling 1900.

CHEVY 1929 ½-ton panel, $200. Higgins Motor Corp., 5832 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, $75. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1929 model. See this for a real bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1913 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET 1929 Club Sedan, like new; bargain. Call Bridgeville 138.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930, perfect, $350; terms. Sterling 1900.

'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan
Will save you $500 on practically new car, with 6 wire wheels, chrome covers, trunk rack and trunk; this car is only a demonstrator; it has traded for coupe after two months in use. Motorfield Auto Co., 3821 Murray ave. Hazel 7020.

CHRYSLER sedan, 1 year; perfect throughout; wonderful value. $275; terms. Lehigh Motor, 3713 Forbes st. Mayflower 7177.

Chrysler 75 Coupe
$395.00 will buy sport coupe with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, all new tires, excellent buy; only $150.00 down payment required. Motorfield Auto Co., 3821 Murray ave. Hazel 7020.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80, 5-pass. 4-door sed.; $800; 13,000 mi.; 6 new tires; perfect cond., bargain. Call Linden 1457.

CHRYSLER 66 Sport Coupe, $315. B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 6 1929 Sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilk. $515

CHRYSLER 70 '27 Sedan, $125. Pinkerton Motor, N. S. Fairfax 1190.

CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, excellent condition, good tires, real bargain. DeVaux Pgh. Co., 5411 Penn ave. Montrose 7241.

CHRYSLER 72 Sport Coupe, 1928, $295. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Chrysler [illegible]

CHRYSLER [illegible] B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. [illegible]

CHRYSLER '29 Sedan [illegible] bargain $685. Sterling 1995.

CHRYSLER '28 Cpe. [illegible] Co., 100 W. Stockton [illegible]

DE SOTO [illegible]

DE SOTO [illegible]

DURANT [illegible] $110

ESSEX [illegible] $115

ESSEX 1929 Coach [illegible] Baum blvd.

FLINT sedan [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

Ford '29 Tudor Sedan

In excellent mechanical condition [illegible] guarantee $225. Jenkins Motor [illegible] Bellevue. Linden 4700.

FORD COUPE, 1930

Like New. Fine Paint. Excellent Terms. **$375**

Bellevue Garage, Inc. Linden 4700. 500 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue, Pa.

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan, in very good condition, bargain $[illegible]. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 219 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD De Luxe Spt. Rdstr. '30 model [illegible] B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD 1930 Roadster [illegible] B. F. STOUT [illegible]

FORD 1929 Coupe [illegible] Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

FORD Coupe 1928 model, in good running condition, bargain [illegible]. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 219 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD model A Town Sedan, driven [illegible] miles, original cost $1,270 [illegible] at $425. Equipped with [illegible] terms and trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 7215 Braddock ave. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 5500.

FORD—'30 coupe, standard, [illegible] $125 down [illegible] TUNDT MOTOR CO. 930 North ave. [illegible] 1740.

FORD— Roadster, Model A [illegible] $125 [illegible] TUNDT MOTOR CO. 930 North Ave. [illegible] 1740.

FORD Roadster '29 model [illegible] new, wonderful bargain [illegible] 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine [illegible]

FORDS — All types and models [illegible] Hertzog Co. Linden 4700.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $195

FORD 1931 De Luxe Sedan [illegible]

FORD — '29 Tudor [illegible] TUNDT MOTOR CO. 930 North ave. [illegible] 1740.

FORD — '30 Sport Roadster [illegible] $150 down [illegible] North ave. [illegible]

FORD Victoria Coupe [illegible] See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll [illegible]

FORD 1930 De Luxe Coach, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $325

FORD Roadster 1931 [illegible]

FORD 1931 Victoria [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1929 Cabriolet [illegible] Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

FORD De Luxe [illegible] B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. [illegible]

FORD 1930 Roadster [illegible] Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

FORD '29 Roadster [illegible] N. S. Fairfax 3820.

FORD 1931 Sport Roadster [illegible]

FORD 1929 [illegible] Higgins Motor Corp. 5832 Baum blvd. EM [illegible]

FORD '29 Sport Coupe [illegible] Dixon Motor, N. S. Fairfax [illegible]

FORD 1929 Coach [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe [illegible] Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

FORD Spt. Cpe. '30 model [illegible] B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD '29 Sedan (A) [illegible] Dixon Motor, N. S. Fairfax 3820.

FORD DeLuxe Roadster, wonderful bargain, $295. Call Sterling 1995.

FORD 1931 5-pass. Coupe [illegible] Call Bridgeville 108.

FORD 1930 Coupe [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD '29 Std. Coupe $[illegible] Dixon Motor, N. S. Fairfax 3820.

FORD Coupe 1929 model [illegible] bargain [illegible] Brighton Road, N. S. [illegible]

FORD '31 Sedan [illegible] B. F. STOUT [illegible]

FORD '30 Roadster [illegible] Dixon Motor, N. S. Fairfax 3820.

FORD Tudor, like new, '31 model [illegible] B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD De Luxe Vict. Cpe. '31 model, $475. B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD '30 Sport Coupe, like new [illegible] $385 [illegible] Motor [illegible] Fairfax 3820.

FORD 1929 Roadster [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD [illegible] B. F. STOUT [illegible]

FRANKLIN [illegible]

FRANKLIN [illegible] BARGAINS [illegible]

FRANKLIN [illegible] BROUGHAM [illegible]

FRANKLIN [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FRANKLIN 1929 [illegible] Sedan $1,250 [illegible] Baum blvd.

HUDSON [illegible] $575

HUDSON [illegible]

HUPMOBILE [illegible]

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century Six Sedan, excellent condition, $[illegible] B. F. STOUT [illegible]

Marmon 68 Cnt Sedan [illegible]

MARMON 1930 Coupe [illegible]

1928 Nash Special 6 Convertible Cpe. [illegible] Keystone Buick Company. [illegible]

NASH 1927 Advanced sedan, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $225

NASH 1928 [illegible] SEDAN [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

NASH 400 [illegible] B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8038.

NASH 1928 Advanced Sedan, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $85

NASH 1929 Roadster $[illegible] B. F. [illegible] Loughner Motor, 5846 Baum blvd.

NASH Adv. 6 Vict. Cpe. '28 model [illegible] B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8038.

NASH '30 Sedan [illegible] N. S. Dixon [illegible] FA 3820.

NASH 1928 Coach, new tires [illegible] bargain $[illegible] Washington 1240.

OAKLAND 1929 sport roadster, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $525

OAKLAND 1927 sedan [illegible] Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

OAKLAND [illegible] coupe, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $565

OAKLAND 1929 [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1929, perfect condition, bargain, $[illegible] terms. Washington 1240.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 convertible De Luxe roadster, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $645

OLDSMOBILE 1930 coach, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $565

OLDSMOBILE 1931 De Luxe Coach, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $765

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE 1928 sport coupe, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $245

OLDS [illegible] Sedan, beautiful car [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE 1930 sedan, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $595

OLDSMOBILE 1929 coach, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $375

OLDSMOBILE 1929 De Luxe Coach, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $445

OLDSMOBILE 1928 coupe, $[illegible] On the Boulevard, B. F. STOUT.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 sedan, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. $795

OLDS— '30 coach, perfect [illegible] West Liberty and [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE 1929 sedan, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $445

OLDSMOBILE 1929 De Luxe Sedan, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $465

OLDSMOBILE [illegible] coupe 1929 model [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE 1929 sport roadster, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $445

OLDS— '29 Sedan, $160 down. Dormont Olds Co. LE. 1084.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 sport coupe, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $795

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Special Coupe, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $565

PACKARDS

1929 Std. 8 Sedan $[illegible]
1929 Std. 8 Sport Coupe $[illegible]
1930 Std. 8 Sedan $1275

Tires and appearance very good. Thoroughly conditioned.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5524 Penn Ave. Montrose 7800.

PACKARD six 5-passenger sedan, late 1928, perfect condition, owner [illegible] sacrifice. Carrick [illegible]

PACKARD 1929 Club Sedan, $795. B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum blvd.

PIERCE ARROW 1928 sport coupe, series 81. Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilkins [illegible] $645

PIERCE ARROW SEDAN 1926, $395. B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

PIERCE ARROW 1927 Brougham, Olds Pgh. Co., 100 Penn ave. Wilk. $295

PIERCE ARROW 1929 Club Sedan, $1,[illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH Coupe 1929 model [illegible]

PLYMOUTH 1929 Coupe, $225. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

Plymouth [illegible] Sale [illegible] BAUM BLVD. AT MILLVALE

PLYMOUTH 1930 sedan [illegible]

1932 PLYMOUTH "FLOATING POWER"

[illegible]

STEEL CITY AUTO CO.

PLYMOUTH sport Coupe 1930 model [illegible]

PLYMOUTH [illegible]

PLYMOUTH 1931 sedan, late type, wire [illegible] $[illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Roadster 1931 model, bargain at $425, terms. Sterling 1995.

PLYMOUTH '29 ROADSTER [illegible]

PLYMOUTH Sedan 1930, perfect throughout, $[illegible] terms. Sterling 1995.

Pontiac Coach [illegible]

FOR SALE—PONTIAC COACH 1931 [illegible]

PONTIAC 1929 Roadster [illegible] B. F. STOUT.

PONTIAC late 1930 Sedan, absolutely [illegible]

FOR SALE—PONTIAC COACH 1931 [illegible]

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

PONTIAC late 1930 Sedan, absolutely in condition, good tires, priced for quick sale, bargain at $[illegible] terms. [illegible] Motor, 3111 Forbes st. [illegible]

PONTIAC 1929 late Sedan, $[illegible] On the Boulevard, B. F. Stout.

PONTIAC 1928 Cabriolet, $[illegible] B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe. See this bargain. $[illegible] terms. Wellington 1240.

PONTIAC '30 Cpe. $[illegible] N. S. Dixon Co., 1000 Brighton ave. N. S. FA 2552.

REO

1931 Royale 8 Sedan [illegible] driven 2,100 miles [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5524 Penn Ave. Montrose 7800.

REO 1929 Flying Cloud Sedan, $[illegible] Loughner Motor, 5846 Baum blvd.

REO Flying Cloud 1929 Coach [illegible] Fairfax 7627.

REO 1929 Flying Cloud Coupe, $[illegible] B. F. Loughner Motor, 5846 Baum blvd.

1929 Roosevelt 4-Door Sedan [illegible] Keystone Buick Company. [illegible]

STAR 1928 COUPE [illegible] B. F. STOUT, 5838 Baum Blvd.

Studebaker '31 8 Sedan [illegible] **$10.95** Bellevue Garage, Inc. Linden 4700. 500 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

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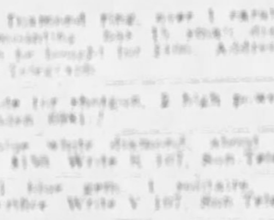

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Automobile Accessories 96

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30x5.00	(5.00-20)	5.50
31x5.00	(5.00-21)	5.50
32x5.00	(5.00-22)	5.75
28x5.25	(5.25-18)	5.95
29x5.25	(5.25-19)	6.25
30x5.25	(5.25-20)	6.50
31x5.25	(5.25-21)	6.75
28x5.50	(5.50-18)	6.50
29x5.50	(5.50-19)	6.75
30x5.50	(5.50-20)	7.00
30x6.00	(6.00-18)	8.25
31x6.00	(6.00-19)	8.50
32x6.00	(6.00-20)	8.75
33x6.00	(6.00-21)	9.25
30x6.50	(6.50-18)	10.50
31x6.50	(6.50-19)	10.95
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Lots For Sale 71

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Miscellaneous 85

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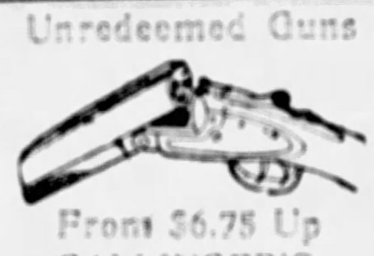

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BUILDING material half price; new and used lumber, doors, sash, frame, wallboard, roofing material; special one week, good paint, $1.75 gal.; everything for building. Wanted, buildings of any description to dismantle. Liberty Lumber and Salvage Co., Homewood ave. at P. R. R. Churchill 3610. Open evenings.

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LADIES Solitaire. Approximately [illegible] kt. Appraised $250. Sell for $[illegible]

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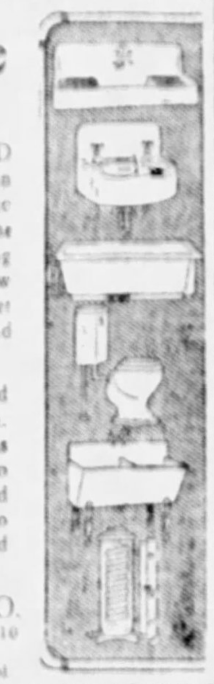

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INDIANA Farm, 20 acres, 8-room house, bath, out-buildings, $7,500.00. Wellington 1661.

ROUTE No. 8, 3½ A., 7 rms., electric, fruit, orch., gar., coops. Jordan & Jenkins Arr.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Local College Elevens Face Tough Foes This Week

Ottawa, Philadelphia Quit Hockey League

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—The Ottawa Senators and the Philadelphia Quakers will not compete in the National Hockey League this season, it was announced tonight. President Frank Calder said that the two teams had agreed to the suspension of their franchises for one year at the league meeting here.

The players belonging to the teams will be distributed among the clubs which finished near the bottom of the standing last year. The lower-ranking clubs get first choice.

VICTORY FOR WESTON

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Weston High played brilliantly this afternoon defeating a strong Farmington team, 45 to 0. The locals drove over one touchdown in the first quarter and then scored in every other period. Malone took a punt and galloped 70 yards for a touchdown for the feature play.

Household Goods 86

We will repair any make Sewing Machine. No charge for estimating. Used sewing machines, $ up. See us for bargains. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. Factory Branch, 965 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1913.

RENT-A-WASHER 75¢ A WEEK PHONE— Atlantic 1716—Montrose 9083

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Oriental rugs, dining room, bedroom suites, occasional pieces, books, tools, other miscellaneous articles for sale all week, any day from 12 to 9 p. m., at 5552 Bryant st., near Highland Park. Take 71 car.

FURNIT. SACRIFICE

Full 6-room new and used outfit, must sell at once. Display Monday at Hubert Storage. Information MayFlower 1225.

THEY are too good to miss. Read about the real bargains "Peg" has found for you. See the new Sun-Telegraph feature "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting," every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

TWO Oriental rugs, living room, dining room suites, 2 Circassian walnut bedroom suites, 2813 Pioneer ave. LE 2947.

TWO Anglo-Persian rugs, 11 3x15 and 11 3x12, also Anglo-Persian runner 36x18 in., only 3 years old. Locust 8144. Mon.

DINING room suite, $55; day bed, $10; dresser, $20; 3-piece fiber suite, $18.50; rugs, etc. Montrose 9266.

MOHAIR livingroom suite in good condition, sell at $50. Everglade 3190.

Musical Instruments 87

PIANO BARGAINS!

Well Known Pianos (Reconditioned) at Greatly Reduced Prices
$900 STEINWAY, Ivory ... $150
$700 CHICKERING, Mahogany ... 125
$800 MASON & HAMLIN, Ebony ... 75
$600 VOSE & SONS, Walnut ... 165
$550 KIMBALL, Walnut ... 79
$500 KURTZMAN, Ebony ... 50

Don't get these fine Pianos confused with mediocre junk makes offered at ridiculous prices and not worth house room. Most accommodating terms arranged. Free delivery and service for one year. HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood St.

PIANO, mandolin and guitar, first-class condition; reasonable. Schenley 3332.

ATWATER KENT, all electric 7-tube radio, brand new condition, $30. PE 1751.

E FLAT alto saxophone, like new, cost $150, for $50. Penhurst 0099.

Radio & Equipment 88

ALL-ELEC Radios, $15 up, $5 down, $5 mo. Donalie's, 173 Brownsville rd.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SINGLE flat desks, typewriter desks, steel file, chairs, tables, light steel safe, etc. 936 Penn ave., 3rd floor. Grant 2222.

DARK large roll top desk, $12.50; office chairs cheap. Morgan, 119 Federal st.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES

Real bargains sold from my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342.

NECKPIECE—Pointed fox, very good condition, $25. Montrose 0245.

Machinery & Tools 91

[illegible]

TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

[illegible]

GAINADAY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

[illegible]

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 54 Water Street. Court 3115.

WANTED—A used acetylene welding outfit. Call Dokane 2[illegible]

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—To purchase one or two electric ranges and one or two electric water heaters. P. O. Box 172, East Liverpool, O.

[illegible]

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

[illegible]

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH paid for late model automobiles. [illegible] Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave. [illegible]

I WILL SELL YOUR CAR. Call Mr. Lewis, Churchill 7000.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. [illegible]

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle, with side attachment, $150. B. F. STOUT, [illegible]

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT [illegible] NEW PAYMENT PLAN. [illegible] McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal [illegible]

Insist on Your Contractor USING VERO CERTIFIED CONCRETE BLOCK. For Your Foundation and Garage [illegible]

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans

$10 to $300 in 24 Hours

You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! NO DEDUCTIONS!

From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH

515 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY (Formerly American Loan Co.) (Opposite Rosenbaum's) Phone Atlantic 4894

Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808, 429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.) Phone Atlantic 8242.

NORTH SIDE

Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl's) Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK

Crystal Bldg., Room 25, second floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY

Penn Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.

NEW KENSINGTON

Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave. Phone New Kensington 1246.

TARENTUM

Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor, 327 E. Sixth Ave. Phone Tarentum 104.

VANDERGRIFT

Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., second floor, Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves. Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 803.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns. GALLINGERS. 929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207.

Auto Financing

Notice AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED. ADDITIONAL AMOUNT LOANED. 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED SINCE 1918.

Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. 7000 Montrose.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

You keep the Car and your Registration Card—Don't need title. Your signature only required—No endorser. Small balance you owe other company paid off, and refinanced. Payments to suit income.

Motors Finance Co. of America, 1217 KEENAN BLDG., 643 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2[illegible]

LOANS ON AUTOS

[illegible] CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

[illegible]

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting..50c

Plates....$10.00

Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates. 109 Diamond Street, Opposite Wabash Station. Hours 9 to 6 Daily, 12 to 2 Sunday. Atlantic 8888.

DUKES, SKIBOS PLAY AT HOME, PANTHERS AWAY

Pitt Invades Iowa; Bluffites Meet Oglethorpe Friday; W. & J. Tartans' Opponent

The college footballers go at it hammer and tongs this coming week end as they get down to serious business. The schedule of the entire nation is dotted with attractive offerings, but there isn't a sector in the land better fixed for features than this tristate territory.

The three local institutions, Pitt, Tech and the Dukes, are confronted by major tests. Pitt hits the road, taking a swing into the corn belt to meet Iowa at Iowa City. Carnegie and Wash-Jeff clash in the Stadium in a contest that promises all the mid-season thrills in the book, and the Dukes playing under the lights Friday night, engage the rugged Oglethorpe eleven from the Southland.

The contest with Iowa marks the second invasion of the Big Ten for Pitt. Ohio State having been played at Columbus last year and the Buckeyes having paid us a visit two years ago. Iowa promises to give Dr. Sutherland's highly touted Panther machine a thorough testing.

LOCAL BATTLE NATURAL

If you think Wash-Jeff and Tech won't be at one anothers throats, you've been thinking all wrong. Last year, Carnegie ran over the Presidents in highly uncomplimentary fashion. This year, Wash-Jeff boasts a strong eleven, while the Tartan outlook is not considered overly bright. The stage may be set for a nice juicy upset.

Oglethorpe and the Dukes battle in one of the year's first intersectional games. The Georgians compiled a good record last year and have been reported as having a veteran eleven set to toss in the path of the Dukes, who had a tough game yesterday with West Virginia.

In another Friday night game Bucknell and Geneva meet in a feature affair at Beaver Falls. Bucknell walloped Harpster's men unmercifully a year ago, and the Covenanters, who are not as strong as they were in '30, will have a long, hard evening on their hands this week. Bucknell sports another power-house team.

W. VA. FACES FORDHAM

West Virginia has a rugged assignment on for Saturday, the Mountaineers being slated to appear in New York against the Fordham Rams. Greasy Neale's eleven demonstrated power and class against Duquesne, but will be meeting a much tougher foe in the Cavanaugh-trained eleven.

Another West Virginia team shows its wares in Gotham the same afternoon, the Wesleyan Bobcats and New York University having a matinee slated for the Yankee Stadium. The Bobcats, led by the great Gyp Battles, put up a fine show a year ago against Meehan's Violets and are stronger this year.

Rochester No Match For Ambridge, Loses

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 26.—Rochester High School tried in vain to stop Ambridge High's driving attack but failed, losing by the score of 19 to 0. Frequent fumbles by the local backs in the shadow of the goal posts cost Coach Rubenstein's boys other chances of scoring. The Zaneski brothers tossed many passes during the game, but were unable to get away for a score. The lineup:

Rochester—0.		Ambridge—19.
Garvin	L. E.	W. Weber
H. Grimm	L. T.	Tressler
B. Bittner	L. G.	Rhone
G. Bittner	C.	Gutowski
Shaner	R. G.	Karakitsos
Wendel	R. T.	Hlista
Owens	R. E.	Shroyer
Fragan	Q.	Cholas
Morrell	L. H.	M. Weber
J. Zaneski	R. H.	Matvik
E. Zaneski	F.	Michelsen

Score by periods:

Ambridge	0	7	0	12	19
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Ambridge [illegible]. Touchdowns: [illegible]. Referee, Hart, Geneva. Umpire, Harden, Waynesburg. Head linesman, Wallace.

Turtle Creek Union Crushes Trafford

The Turtle Creek Union High eleven scored its second victory of the season before a crowd of 4,200 in the Turtle Creek Stadium yesterday, Trafford bowing before Foxy Miller's championship contenders, 34 to 0.

Wigham and Strochein led the attack for the Turtle Creek eleven, these two stars pulling off several long runs that resulted in touchdowns. The lineup:

[illegible]

Munhall Victor Over Leechburg

Munhall experienced no trouble in defeating Leechburg High at Munhall yesterday, 18 to 0. The victors, led by Garrity, Roberts and Knight, scored in each of the last three quarters. The lineup:

[illegible]

Touchdowns—Garrity, Robert. [illegible] Referee—Lasks. Umpire—Dunn. Linesman—Nella.

W. Va. Scores 14-6 Victory Over Dukes

Devenney Tallies for Bluffites; Sebulsky Stars With 65-Yard Run.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

costly fumble cost the Mountaineer arms at least two other touchdowns.

MARCH PROVES VAIN

On and on hammered the Gold and Blue. Dotson would slam through center on a reverse and Doyle and Parriott would drive at the tackles and cruise around the ends. Dotson finally put the ball on the five-yard mark first down.

Here Parriott, running the team from quarterback, allowed his generalship to slip. He failed to gain at center after Doyle had ripped through the Dukes' left tackle for four yards and then he lost two yards on a try at left end. His dizzy pass over the center of the line was broken up and the Dukes took the ball on the 3-yard stripe, a bad spot to be in, of course, but much better than having West Virginia score. It spoiled a fine 78-yard march.

Zananelli kicked out to midfield, Doyle returning the ball to the Dukes' 42. The Mountaineers started again, tearing the Duquesne line to shreds. The longest single gain was a plunge of 11 yards by Dotson. Dotson later hammered to the 2-yard stripe and this time, Parriott redeemed himself by crossing the Duke defense with a short lateral pass to Doyle. Johnny went over unmolested for the score. Parriott booted a placement goal for the seventh point.

DUKES SCORE IN THIRD

The Dukes' touchdown was engineered early in the third period. Doyle quick-kicked and the Dukes held the ball on their own 32. A 15-yard pass, hurled by Delucca expertly caught by Devenney, and one of 16, thrown this time by the quarterback and caught by Delucca, put the ball on the West Virginia 28. Doyle stepped in to the picture by grabbing one of Devenney's heaves out of the air and the Dukes were momentarily thwarted.

Doyle got off another quick kick, this time not so good, and Devenney returned the pigskin 10 yards to the Mountaineer 38. On the first placement Delucca put West Virginia very much in the hole by booting a quick one over Doyle's head that stopped on the very goal line, where it was fallen on by a Duquesne lineman. Devenney put his team in scoring position then by returning Doyle's high punt 18 yards to the Mountaineer 19.

Three line plays failed and Devenney dropped back ostensibly to attempt a placement. Zananelli went to one knee to hold the ball, but when he took it from center, he flipped it to Bud and Bud in turn hurled a pass to Delucca. The latter was stopped on the six-yard mark. In three tries the ball was worked to the goal line and Devenney then slid off a pile for the score.

KICK IS BLOCKED

Zananelli's placement try was slow and was blocked by the Mountaineer line.

The convincing Mountaineer score came about midway in the final quarter. The Dukes had been hurling flat passes all afternoon, getting away without having them intercepted for the most part, and completing some for long gains.

The Dukes got the ball on their own 32 after a swap of punts and DeLucca and Zananelli pounded through the line for eight yards in two tries. Sullivan flipped a lateral to DeLucca and the latter ran back to pass, but he threw the ball into the arms of Sebulsky, who was coming up fast. He caught the ball on his own 35. The West Virginia interference had time to form and big Jake galloped down the side lines and over the last line for the score. This time, Sortet left-footed one through for the extra point.

N. S. TRADERS WIN

The North Side Board of Trade eleven defeated the Tube City Truckers, 7 to 6, yesterday on the Hart Works Field, North Side. The lineup:

N. S. B. of T.—7.		Tube City—6.
Laquitra	L. E.	German
Locke	L. T.	Yerke
Jacobs	L. G.	Oakes
Nolan	C.	Bitcheb
Jacobosky	R. G.	Gary
Fratch	R. T.	Gray
Walsh	R. E.	Serro
Cammarata	Q.	Camarano
Guillanardo	L. H.	Flo
Wilkeskus	R. H.	Flanary
Lindra	F.	Shamma

North Side	0	0	0	7	7
Tube City	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Laquitra, Fessera. Goals after touchdown—Restevo. Referee—Ruff. Umpire—Holmes.

Bluffites' Defeat Told in Detail

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 26.—The detailed account of the Dukes-West Virginia U. game here today follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Doyle of West Virginia won the toss and elected to defend the western goal. The Dukes chose to receive. Sortet kicked off for West Virginia to Pawlina, who fumbled the ball, but it was recovered by Devenney and returned to the 29-yard line.

[illegible]

Score—Duquesne 0; West Virginia 0.

SECOND QUARTER

[illegible]

Score—West Virginia 7; Dukes 0.

THIRD QUARTER

[illegible]

Score—West Virginia 7; Dukes 6.

[illegible]

FOURTH QUARTER

[illegible]

Score—West Virginia 14; Dukes 6.

[illegible]

Final score: West Virginia 14; Dukes 6.

At the Tracks

Yesterdays Results

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Beaver, 115, Moran ... 15.92 5.20 4.36
Hoosier Prince, 115, Neel ... 2.90 2.62
Adsum, 115, Leyland ... 4.22
Time, 1.17 1-5. [illegible]

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Woodbine.

[illegible]

Havre de Grace.

[illegible]

Kings Park.

[illegible]

Cranwood.

[illegible]

LINCOLN FIELDS MUTUELS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Lincoln Fields track today paid a total of $281.38.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Woodbine.

[illegible]

Havre de Grace.

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Third race, $1,200 added, claiming, 3-[illegible]

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

Cranwood.

[illegible]

Hurst Bows To Clairton

The Clairton High School football team started its season yesterday with a 13-0 victory over the powerful Hurst eleven at Clairton. The game drew a crowd of more than 5,000.

After being held scoreless in the first quarter, Clairton got a break when Bellets blocked a punt and recovered it on the Hurst 12-yard line. Four plays through the line resulted in the first score.

Sbisik's 25-yard run to the four-yard line paved the way for the second score. Johnson carried it across on the next play.

A reverse that netted 30 yards gave Johnson his second touchdown and Clairton's final one of the game in the fourth period. The lineup:

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

PEONY PLANTS THRIVE AFTER FALL PLANTING

Little Cultivation Needed After Proper Preparation; Bed Selection Important.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Autumn is the season for planting peonies. Strong divisions having from three to five eyes are best particularly for heavy clay soil. Divisions with one or two eyes will grow successfully in some soils but it takes two to three years for them to make blooming plants.

Mr. Vick

As to price that is regulated by the law of supply and demand. Some of the oldest varieties which are in good supply have no superiors in their class.

In forming a collection of peonies it is advisable to obtain quality rather than quantity.

The bed for peonies should be dug deeply. It is an operation that is likely to be performed but once, as a good variety set in a proper place and properly planted will flourish for many years.

The situation should be open and sunny. Do not plant peonies under trees nor near them or hedges, if they are expected to do well. The site should be in soil that is well drained, that is one where water drains off reasonably prompt.

It is a good plan to throw out the soil to a depth of 18 inches and then replace it. That is possible where only a few plants are to be set out. In large plantings, the ground is plowed deeply and the soil permitted to settle as it will after a good rain. Then the roots are carefully set with the uppermost eye two to three inches below the surface. Two inches is ample depth in clay but in light soil the greater depth is advisable. A teacup of bone-meal mixed with the soil about each plant is all the fertilizer needed. Apply this after the plant is set.

Any time during September and on until the ground freezes is the preferable time to plant. Mulch the plants with straw or leaves after the ground freezes to prevent the plants heaving when it thaws. The roots will take a firm hold of the ground during the spring and will not require protection thereafter. In the spring what will equal a teacupful of bone-meal may be used about each plant.

Frequent cultivation the season following planting and thereafter is desirable, until after the blooming period. Weeds should be kept out of the beds always. Do not let the plants suffer for water in dry seasons.

STORAGE PLAN FOR TOMATOES

Proper storage of tomatoes from the home garden can be enjoyed long after the first frost through a simple plan suggested by County Farm Agent Henry R. Eby.

Fruits that are still green but uninjured and of a whitish green color, may be stored for several weeks. The time to store these fruits is just before a severe frost. The best temperature is from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Medium ventilation is required and only a medium amount of moisture is needed in the air of the storage room.

Where large quantities of tomatoes are held over for ripening they are placed in ventilated crates or baskets and stored in ventilated rooms, spread out on the floor, placed under a bench in the greenhouse, or put in a cold-frame.

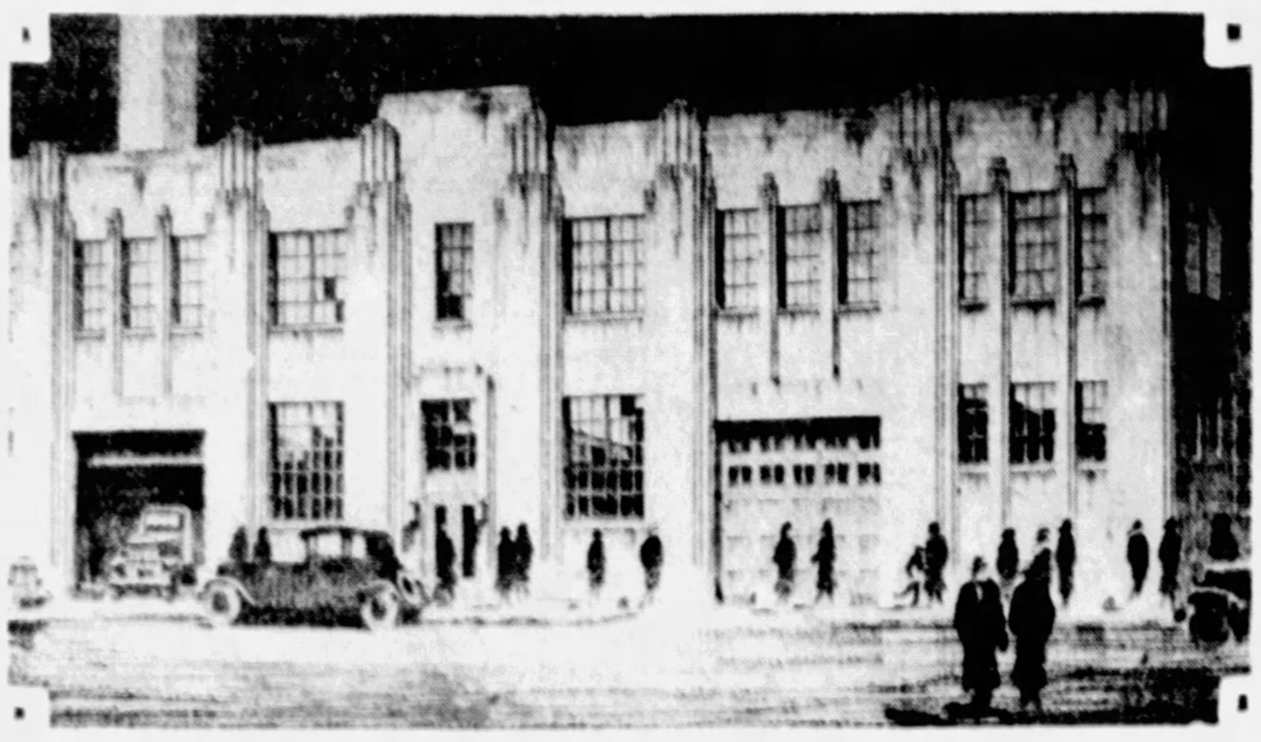
New Gladiolus Grown By Minnesota Man

A new gladiolus called Solveig, the product of a Minnesota grower, is described as "a giant ruffled snow-white, an almost perfect self except for a very small mark of clear rose in the throat, unobtrusive in itself but adding a sprightly touch which greatly enhances the beauty of the flower."

Vigorous Pruning Urged for Ramblers

Rambler roses may be vigorously trimmed, taking out the old wood. Those growing in good soil are inclined to make more growth than the plants can fully mature. Cutting back any top growth that is not wanted will enable the new growth of this season to better ripen.

NEW CORLISS CREAMERY BUILDING



REEDSDALE STREET — The Corliss Creamery Company has moved to its new building at 1230-38 Reedsdale street. The structure, designed by Brazell & Anderson, architects, is of steel and reinforced concrete with interior wall of glazed brick. It contains 30,000 square feet of floor space. All appointments are modern.

EAST LIBERTY LEASES MADE

The Star Auto Service Company has leased the two-story garage at 5846 Baum boulevard for a term of years from Mellon Brothers, it is reported by Porter-MacDowell, downtown realtors.

Porter-MacDowell have also leased for the Triple Sales and Service Company the three-story building at 5913 Baum boulevard from W. A. Dunlap.

At 207-09 Carron street the East Liberty Parking Garage Company has leased from W. C. Kuhn a one-story garage building containing 12,000 square feet of floor space.

A storeroom at 5487 Penn avenue has been rented to Ralph Lipton by J. D. Tschopic, Porter-MacDowell announces.

LAWNS AIDED BY FALL CARE

There are many lawns which need proper autumn treatments. The soil is exhausted and needs something more than an application of fertilizer. Good rich soil should be sifted through a moderately fine sieve and an equal quantity of thoroughly rotted manure or leaf mold, similarly sifted, the two completely mixed.

In October spread this mixture evenly over the lawn to a depth of a trifle more than a quarter of an inch. Rake this in with an iron rake to get it down to the roots and off the blades of grass.

In the early spring a little complete fertilizer may be applied, the directions for which will be given at that time.

Garden Topics

Fall is the natural time to give the garden a thorough housecleaning. Remove all dead or diseased branches of shrubs. Cut off tops of perennials to within two or three inches of the ground. Give the rose bushes a careful going over to be sure that all diseased foliage is removed. Pull up the remains of annual plants. Rake all rubbish from the surface of the beds.

Save the leaves—don't burn them. They may be used as winter covering for the plants or become valuable fertilizer when piled where they may decay.

Clean up the rockery at this time. Trim back plants which are apt to become overgrown. Remove dead runners and dried stalks.

Why postpone until spring the planting of trees, shrubs, roses, grapes and bush fruits when you gain a whole year by setting them out now? The nurserymen offer better selection of plants in fall, you have more time for planting than in spring, plants commence growing early in the spring when planted now.

Stake newly planted trees to prevent their swaying in the wind. In cold climates it is wise to wrap the bark to prevent winter damage to it.

Leave Dahlia tubers in the ground until frost has killed the foliage. Then carefully dig them up and pack in peatmoss, cork, sawdust, shavings, dry sand or coal ashes.

ADVISE STUDY OF LONG LOANS

A further study of long-term amortized loans has been recommended by the executive committee of the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards as a step in lending assistance to home owners.

The recommendation came after the committee recently decided that the proposed central mortgage bank plan discussed at the annual convention of the association would not solve the problems of home owners.

TAXATION HIT

The committee announces that it also believes excessive taxation of real estate and excessive special assessments for local improvements are the foremost problems confronting the home owner today.

Explaining why it does not believe the proposed central mortgage bank would not solve the various problems of the home owners, the committee stated that ample funds are now available for all first mortgage loans that are safe and that any plan that may lead to excessive loans is unsound and will result in dangerous inflation of real estate credit. Going further the committee sees difficulties ahead for government sponsorship of such a central bank dealing in mortgages.

ADVISES STUDY

The committee recommends continued study and encouragement of long-term amortized loans for the home owner not to exceed a period of 15 years with pre-payment privileges and the devising of some plan to afford tax relief for the single family dwelling occupied by its owner.

A plea was made to realtors, builders and mortgage bankers to recognize their responsibility to the prospective home owners and offer sound impersonal advice regarding the cost and financing terms and carrying charges which must be within the assured income of the buyer.

Roy R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, is a member of the executive committee.

Swissvale Houses Go in Trade Deal

Four six-room brick houses at 1914-16-18-20 Wayne street, Swissvale, have been transferred by S. E. and W. G. Egbert to H. J. Shapiro, reports the Finance Realty Company, brokers.

The Egberts took in part payment a six-room stucco dwelling at 712 Oakmont avenue, Oakmont. The brick houses were held at $19,000 and the Oakmont property at $8,000. The difference was paid in cash.

Apartment Group Will Hold Meeting

Members of the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evening in Haddon Hall, Center avenue.

California Avenue Dwelling Is Sold

In the 2800 block of California avenue, North Side, Vincent Hibner has sold an eight-room frame dwelling, according to R. Frank, realtor.

Statistician Sees New Building Era

A new building market through the inroads of obsolescence rather than expansion may be one of the results of decreased population growth rate in the opinion of L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician, F. W. Dodge Corporation, as expressed in the current Architectural Record. Pointing to the diversified housing needs of smaller cities as compared with cities of 100,000 and over Schnitman shows that one and two-family houses in smaller cities are even now being erected in greater volume than in 1921, whereas in cities of over 100,000 the apartment becomes increasingly important.

MAKES REPORT ON MORTGAGES

A total of 275 mortgages valued at $993,659.98 were recorded from September 16 to, and including September 22, according to the weekly report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number 253 were straight mortgages with a valuation of $884,961.62. The remaining 23 valued at $108,698.36 were purchase money mortgages.

The straight mortgages were given as follows: Eighty-four calling for $417,284.15 to corporations, 106 for $81,490 to building and loan associations and 62 for $186,187.47 to individuals, the report shows.

Owners, Managers To Meet in Chicago

It has been unanimously voted by the executive committee of the Building Owners and Managers Association that the 1932 convention of the national association shall be held in Chicago. It is expected that the affair will be held in June.

APARTMENTS IN EXCHANGE DEAL

In one of the week's largest exchange deals a three-story brick and terra cotta apartment building at 5854-56-58-60-62 Forbes street has been transferred by the Kamin Realty Company to Merle W. Coulter, representing the Coulter Corporation.

The building contains 22 apartments with frigidaire equipment, five storerooms and private garages. The lot measures 105 feet along Forbes street with a depth of 130 feet.

In part payment Coulter gave to the Kamin Realty Company a two-story apartment and store building in Murray avenue, near Forward avenue. The Murray avenue building consists of four storerooms and four apartments.

Farm and Garden

ROCK GARDENS MY SPECIALTY
Now is the time to plant Iris, Peonies and Oriental Poppies, 20 named Iris, including Ambassador, $2.50; 12 Oriental Poppies $3; 6 named Peonies, $3, including Jules Elie. Carrick 2182-J. F. E. Blunck, 313 Kirk ave. (10), Pittsburgh, Pa. True to name guarantee.

Farm and Garden

Better Nursery Stock
FRESH DUG DAILY
DO YOUR OWN LANDSCAPE WORK
3 Spirea V. H. Size 4 ft. 95c
3 Hydrangea P. G. 3 ft. 95c
3 Weigelia E. R. 3 ft. 95c
10 Japanese Barberry 15 & 18 95c
25 Cal. Privet 18 95c
Evergreens Our regular special 95c
BARDONA NURSERY
506 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GIANT DARWIN TULIPS Mixed 100 for $2.50 30 for $1
Holland Bulb Time Now!
Trumpet Narcissus, 20 for $1, 100 $1.50; Paper Whites, 30 for $1, 100 $3. Assortment of Gladiolus—Dinging Now. Peters, Phipps, Bennett, Fern Kyle, Daniel. Others as Good. First Size Bulbs 40 for $1. Dahlia Tubers Mixed 6 for $1. Included in these are King Midas, Lincoln, Kemp Vieuit Coat, Treasure Island, Robt. E. Lee, Elinor & many others. ALL POSTPAID.
WREN'S NEST Box C, Pemberton, N. J.

Farm and Garden

CASH SALE 100 rare ruffled gladiolus $1, just dug 6 dahlia $1, Kwai, King Midas, Norris, Robt. E. Leeds, Lincoln and Treasure Island, all labelled. Giant Darwin tulips $1 per 100 mixed. Cal. privet 3 ft. $1.50 per 100. Mail deliv. postpaid. Wren's Nest, Pemberton, N. J.

DUTCH BULBS
100 Darwin Tulips, 50 Grape Hyacinths, 50 Scillas Blue, 12 Hardy Perennials. ALL FOR ONLY $2.95
Stock Guaranteed First Class
HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
DEPT. V, LAKE COMO, N. J.
NURSERIES Noordwijkerhout, Holland
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

LARGE TRUMPET DAFFODILS
Only **69c** Per Dozen
Fine big plump bulbs of such wonderful large trumpet varieties as Emperor, King Alfred, Golden Spur, and so forth. Varieties retail-ing regularly up to $2.00 per dozen. A fortunate purchase makes this great offer possible. Order in quantities. You can never have too many large Trumpet Daffodils.
2 Doz. $1.10. 10 Doz. only $4.95
Growers' Sales Co.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing & Ins.

GIANT DARWIN TULIPS
Only **2½c** EACH THIS WEEK
This special offer is made this week to add your name to the mailing list and secure your order NOW, so we can start shipping as soon as possible, the bulbs which are now arriving from Holland. We will mail you Gorgeous Darwin Tulips, choice mixture of colors and varieties, regular named Darwins, usually selling at 5c to 10c each, for this special advertised price of only 2½c per bulb, 100 for only $2.49.
Remember, this offer is good only on orders sent in immediately, direct from this ad, so order all you have room to plant and DO IT NOW.
NO ORDER ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN $1.00
Growers' Sales Co.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing & Insurance

SCOTT'S HARDY FLOWERS 7c
Pick Them Out
3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; 15 for $1.00; $7.00 per 100
Jasmine, Coreopsis, Weigela, Hardy Cosmos, Gaillardia, Gas Plant, Dianthus Deltoides, Columbine, Yellow Day Lily, Sweet Rocket, Blue Violets, Honeysuckle, Hardy Glove Pinks, Campanula, German Iris, Bush Honeysuckle, Hardy Sunflower, Giant Flowering Mallow, Anchusa Italica, Hibiscus, Blue Cardinal Flower, Anthemis, Platycodon, Silene, Veronica Spicata, White Spirea, Chrysanthemum, Tamarax, White Deutzia, Pink Deutzia, Hydrangea Hills of Snow, Hardy Golden Bell
12 Delphinium $1 — Tall handsome, blue and pink, hardy
15 Fragrant Pinks $1 — Old fashioned mixed colors
12 New Crested Dasies $1 — Perfectly Huge Double Daisy
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12 Shasta Daisy $1 — A new type of Shasta Daisy, unfailing in bloom for Decoration Day
50 Darwin Tulips $1 — Long stemmed Tulips. Mixed colors
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40 Yellow Darwins $1
40 Pink Darwins $1
40 Purple Darwins $1
6 Japanese Iris $1 — New sorts, huge flowering; assorted colors
12 Pyrethrum $1 — Garden Daisies in colors
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18 Hollyhocks $1 — Finest doubles and singles
12 Box Barberry $1 — New; for edging walks and beds
10 Red Spirea $1 — Vivid red, everblooming dwarf
12 Oriental Poppies $1 — The Show Flower of the May Garden. Assorted colors
12 Hardy Shrubs $1 — Blooming and ornamental assorted
Any 3 $1.00 Collections $2.75; any 6 for $5.00
BOXWOOD
Plant them six inches apart for edging walks and beds
$5.00 per 100; $45.00 per 1000
Add 15c to each order towards postage please. Send your order NOW—while you have these offers in front of you
Grover C. Scott, Dept S, Paradise, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

DELICIOUS sweet chestnuts, 1 gallon $1.50, peck $3.00, bushel $12.00, postpaid, order early. Watson Service, Deep Gap, N. C.

Chromium Plating Powder
Plates Iron, Steel, Nickel, Brass and Copper without electricity or machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish, dispenses with polishing. Half pint can $1.50 prepaid. Free particulars.
Gunmetal Co., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

PANTS MATCHED TO ANY SUIT—FREE SAMPLE
DON'T DISCARD YOUR OLD SUIT. Wear the coat and vest another year by getting new trousers to match. Tailored to your measure. With over 100,000 patterns to select from we can match almost any pattern. Send vest or sample of cloth today, and we will submit FREE best match obtainable.
AMERICAN MATCH PANTS CO.
Dept. 9-X, 6 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S
Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attractive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c. postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY! Dept. 177, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL, HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW!

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BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING
Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.
Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. Bird Book Free.
CAUTION: Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Case with this Trade Mark in Red.
Beware of Imitations
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rabbits and Supplies

BECOME INDEPENDENT OF HARD TIMES
If there is ONE FACT that should interest every sincere, ambitious man and woman, it is the ENORMOUS growth of the RABBIT INDUSTRY during hard times.
Raising Cloverhill White Domestic Rabbits for the Lehigh Packing Co., Inc., of Allentown, Pa., can assure your INDEPENDENCE.
We require several hundred persons in this district to raise rabbits for us. Ask your banker to investigate our Company. No obligations to have one of our courteous representatives call to give you the facts and proof of GENEROUS PROFITS.
The price for record-breaking Cloverhill Breeding Rabbits includes thorough training, personal service, and LIBERAL CONTRACT to purchase all offsprings at local collection stations at GUARANTEED live weight prices.
$1,200 to $3,600 a year are possible profits, starting with $250 to $500.
DON'T DELAY. Write, call or phone Branch Office, LEHIGH PACKING CO., INC., 803 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Fairfax 2942.
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IMPREGNATED BITUMINOUS MATERIALS
ASPHALT ROOFING PRODUCTS
Repairs and Renews Old Roofs
Quickly, Easily, Economically
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GUARANTEED to meet all requirements of application, durability and service of the U. S. Master Specification covering these materials.
I. B. M. Fibre Roof Coating $3.00 per 5 gal. can
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at your dealer—or sent Parcel Post Prepaid.
Demmler Bros. Co.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
100-108 Ross St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FALL'S ULTIMATUM
An Offer Without Precedent
Even though present conditions do not warrant these low prices and high values. A boon to the Home-Beautifier. *Pay Less and Get More*
8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for **$1.80** postpaid
2 Arborvitaes, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Mugho Pines, 2 Douglas Fir
Trees are all 3 to 7 years old, 12 to 18 inches high, nursery grown, sheared and once transplanted.
COLLECTION No. 1 — 8 Evergreens for $2
2 Canadian Hemlock, 2 Silver Fir, 2 White Spruce, 2 Retinospora Obtusa. 5- to 7-Year-Old Trees.
Colorado Blue Spruce $1.25 — King of Conifers. Each. 5 years old, 12 to 15 inches. 6-Year Trees, nice, 2 for $1.25. Sheared and well-shaped.
RHODODENDRONS—Pink, purple and red, 1 to 1½ ft. $1.25
NORWAY SPRUCE—1½ to 2 ft. well-shaped. Each 75c
God Tree of the Himalayas (Cedrus Deodora) — World's Most Beautiful Evergreen! 1½ to 2 ft. A sparkling blue. Each $1.25
Start a Perennial Garden
1,000,000 Perennials for Fall Planting. 1-year-old Field Grown Plants. Not less than 4 of one variety. $1.20 Doz.
Gaillardia—Red and Yellow. Delphinium—Light and Dark Blue. Hollyhocks—Double—All Colors. Canterbury Bells—All Colors. Foxgloves—Assorted. Lupines—Assorted. Echinacea—Pink—The Wonder Flower. Stoke's Hardy Aster—Large Blue. Iceland Poppies—All Colors. Hardy Pentstemon—Red and Purple. Baby's Breath—Pure White. Oriental Poppies—Mixed. Giant Daisy—Alaska, White. Blue Flax—The Linen Flower. Torch Lily—Red and Orange. Yucca—Adam's Needle—Creamy. Lythrum—Loosestrife—Pink. Evening Primrose—Golden Yellow. Italian Forget-me-Not—Pure Blue. Coreopsis—Improved—Deep Blue. Hardy Blue Salvia. Lobelia Cardinalis—Deep Scarlet. Columbine—Long Spurred—Assorted.
Build a Rockery— Here are the Plants $1.20 Doz.
Plant Now—Have Your Rock Garden Blooming Next Spring
Rockcress—Assorted colors, evergreen. Alpine Asters—Pure Blue. Yellow Alyssum—Basket of Gold. Sedum—Stonecrop, Yellow, White and Pink. Campanula Carpatica—Blue, White. Tunica Saxifraga—Pink. Armeria Laucheana—Deep Pink. Cerastium—White. English Primrose—Mixed. Lychnis—Red and Pink. Statice—Blue. Old English Lavender—Purple.
For Larger Selection Send for Bargain List
Fall Shipping Starts Sept. 1
Add 20c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
17 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Beckert's Seed Store

The Poultry Industry— has already staged a comeback. Strictly fresh eggs are now selling at 30 to 50% more than they were recently. We predicted this increase long ago and we firmly believe that prices will be much higher than now. We hope our poultry friends will be prepared to meet the demand for eggs which we are sure is coming and we are ready to assist them. Our three poultrymen are on the job every day to help you with your difficulties and their services are free. They will cull your flock and save you the expense of boarders that do not lay, and they will prove to you by actual test that Ubiko Poultry Feeds will produce more eggs per dollar than any other feed you can buy. Thousands of other poultrymen have found this to be true and you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Are you troubled with soft-shelled eggs or leg weakness? Consult our experts—they can help you.

Rabbits—They have come to stay. This country will never disregard this important source of food supply. Rabbit is one of the sweetest and tenderest meats on the market today and we predict that more and more of it will be used. But remember that the success of the rabbit industry depends on the methods used. If you expect to get results you must use good feed and Beckert's has it. We recommend Ubiko Rabbit Pellets and Ubiko Meal, but we have other kinds if you want them. We carry oat groats and rolled oats. We have just received a carload of the sweetest second cutting alfalfa hay that you have ever seen. Rabbit hutches, feed racks, feed crocks and other rabbit supplies always in stock at prices that are right. And our three poultrymen are always ready to help you with your rabbit difficulties.

Your Canary—Is he through moulting? Is he singing? Is he the happy, soulful little creature that he should be? We have secured a new supply of booklets on the care and treatment of canaries — 50 pages of up-to-the-minute information that every canary owner should have. **And it's free,** but the supply is limited and we are not sure that we can get more so **ask for your copy at the store promptly.** This booklet will tell you more about a canary than you could learn in any other similar space. And remember, please, that Beckert's is headquarters for the finest songsters and canary supplies.

Dog Days Are Not Past—So don't allow your dog to pick up his food wherever he may find it. Feed him wholesome food without too much meat at this time if you would have him come through in the pink of condition. Does he have mange? We have the cure for it but—look well to his food. You will find no better assortment of dog feed anywhere than Beckert's has to offer. In dry feeds we have Gaines, Champion and Spratts and in canned feeds we have six kinds. With this assortment we can appeal to the taste of your dog, and remember—canned feeds are two for a quarter in any brand.

Cat Feeds—Yes we have them—Spratts and Champion—and there are no better.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

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Why suffer longer? R. M. B. Prescription has cleared up the most stubborn cases of ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS, almost immediately. Thousands now ENJOY NEW FREEDOM. Write for Free Information.
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My Name Is ....
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Poultry and Supplies

ALTMAN'S FEED
Never Fails to Produce Results
FILL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker Dairy, Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.25; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.10; Altman's 24% dairy feed, $1.30; Altman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.80; poultry peat litter, $2.50 bale; cracked corn, $1.30; pure corn chop, $1.30; Altman's growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.70; oats, 38c; corn, $1.30 cwt.; scratch, $1.30; coarse or intermediate chick feed, $1.55; wheat, $1.25 cwt.; straw, 70c; rye, 90c bushel; chop, $1.05; bran, 90c; pulverized oats, $1.25; white middlings, $1.10; Altman's horse feed, $1.35; rabbit feed, $2; rabbit feeders, 12c.
16 CASH FEED STORES
Apollo, beside R. R. Station, Phone 156. Connellsville, 501 Main St., Phone 2088. North Side, 414 Madison Ave., Cedar 1435. Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52. Elrama, 50 Bridge St., Sterling 6008. West Newton, 106 Third St., Phone 207. Tarentum, 203 W. 7th St., Phone 2083. Charleroi, 610 McKean Ave., Phone 115. New Kensington, 709 Fifth Ave., Phone 225. Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave., Valley 162. McKeesport, 925 5th Ave., Phone 21286. Export, Phone 26, ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th St., Phone 184. Greensburg, Main St., Phone 2138. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St., Phone 1364. R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

Baby Chicks Year 'round
Barron W. Leghorns $11 per 100
White Rocks $13 per 100
White Wyandottes $14 per 100
All chicks from blood-tested stock, special prices to broiler raisers.
Big G Hatchery & Poultry Farm
Box 104, Cadogan, Pa.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

VIOLAS Something new for the rock garden, cemetery or perennial border. Covered with blooms from March until December. Colors to select from: Apricot, Dark Purple, Blue Perfection, Golden Yellow, Silver White and Sutton's English Strain Pink and Mauve. Large clumps, 2 years old.
Your selection, 35c each, 3 for $1.00, or $3.50 per dozen
BEVERLY NURSERY
Largest Growers of Perennial and Rock Garden Plants in Western Pennsylvania
1135 WASHINGTON ROAD, MT. LEBANON

LOOK! EXTRA Special Sale Rhododendrons
Never before have plants of this quality been sold for so little a price. Come early, get your choice while supply lasts.
2 to 3 ft. Each .... **69c** — 3 for $2.00
3 to 4 ft. Each .... **95c** — 3 for $2.75
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
TREE ROSE OF SHARON — 3 to 4 Ft. Tall, Well Branched — 89c each, 10c Postage
SHADE TREES — SILVER MAPLES, 12 to 14 Ft. Tall, Well Branched—AMERICAN ELMS, 10 to 12 Ft. Tall, Well Branched — $1.89 each
Jap. Red Leaf Barberry — 12 to 15 In. Tall — 3 for 95c, 10c Postage 3 Plants
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
Evergreens — 3 to 4 ft. tall spruces, cedars—Arborvitaes—Retinisporas and Junipers are among this selection—EACH $1.95
Extra Special Offer Holland Grown Tulip Bulbs — DARWIN MIXED Dozen .... 39c — $2.95 PER HUNDRED, 10c Postage 1 Dozen, 20c Postage 100
SHRUBS 3-Year-Old — Rose of Sharon, Honeysuckle Bush, Weigelia, Deutzia, Snowberry, Orange Blossoms, Snowballs — 15c postage 3 plants; 30c postage 10 plants — 3 for 89c, 10 Plants for $2.50
JAPANESE BARBERRY — 2 Years Old—15 to 18 Inches Tall — 10 Plants, 85c; $8 for 100 — 10c Postage 10 Plants; 50c Postage 100 Plants
California Privet Hedge — 2 Years Old—3 Ft. Tall — 25 Plants, 79c; $2.90 PER HUNDRED — 15c Postage 25 Plants; 40c Postage 100 Plants
Gen. German Peat Moss — 170-Lb. Bale — $2.75 per Bale
Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh—800 Liberty Avenue
ATlantic 0569

Answers to Queries

Mrs. A. N. G., Wilkinsburg. Ampelopsis Lowi will climb up the side of your garage. Boston ivy, Ampelopsis Veitchii, might also cover the garage. Polygonum Auberti may be had of florists or nurserymen. If your lawn now has sunlight, spade it, rake the soil to make it fine. Then spread bone meal and rake that in lightly. Then sow good grass seed at once.

H. M. F., Pittsburgh. The customary way is to permit gladioli plants to grow until late in the season, when the foliage begins to turn yellow. The bulblets increase considerably in size by leaving them in the ground giving a long growing season. Dig the bulbs, when the foliage dries, and cut off the tops. Let the bulbs dry for a day or two. Then separate the bulbs, carefully taking off and saving the bulblets, discarding the withered bulb at the base of the large bulbs. Let them dry in a shady, airy place and store for the winter in a temperature of as near 45 degrees as possible. The bulblets should be mixed with moist sand and kept in glass jars. The sand should not be allowed to dry out, nor should it be wet.

Mrs. A. L. G. Amaryllis requires a soil composed of good fibrous loam, leaf mold and sharp sand in equal quantities. Only the lower or thick portion of the bulb should be covered. Repot your bulb in new soil. Start the plant in growth in a temperature of 60 degrees and give good light. The plants need fertilizer after the first year and repotting the fourth season. If the bulb is in good condition the plant should flower.

SIXTH ANNUAL RADIO-ELECTRICAL SHOW DUQUESNE GARDEN

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931

RADIO ADVANCES DELAY TELEVISION

We Now Present

Cross Easy Going
Jessica's Personality
M'Namee Packs Realism
Recruits from the Farm
The Singing Funsters

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
RADIO EDITOR

Darrell V. Martin

WE PLAY HOST this week to some of the most famous people in the world of radio . . . Milton Cross, Jessica Dragonette, George Frame Brown, Phoebe Mackay, Billie Jones, Ernie Hare and Graham McNamee . . . We welcome them to the Pittsburgh Radio-Electrical Show in hearty appreciation of the many hours they have brought us joy and happiness over local stations of the National Broadcasting Company . . . That you may understand them better, we have assembled a few intimate facts about them.

* * *

THE FIRST TIME we met Milton he was in street clothes and wore thick shell-rimmed glasses . . **he didn't look a bit like any of the pictures we had seen** . he carried a large valise with the poise of Carideo carrying a pigskin . . **big, easy going and slow talking, he came into the office to be photographed**, but insisted first that he should be allowed to don his dress suit . . **One of the few successful New Yorkers to be born in New York, Cross has had an interesting, eventful career in music** . . at one time he sang for three denominations, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish . . **initiated into radio at WJZ in 1921** . . while singing at the old First Presbyterian Church on Fifth avenue, New York, **Cross' attention was attracted to Lillian Fowler, the organist** . . friendship grew, they gazed at each other while Harry Emerson Fosdick preached . . **wedding bells** . . and now there's another Lillian in the family . . she's 5 and has the blue eyes of her father, as well as his complete adoration . . **won diction medal in 1929** . . use of "Slumber On" song is limited to him . . his favorite assignment, the Children's Hour . . **one of his treasures is a clock carved into the shape of a microphone from a block of Pittsburgh coal** . . a mule in a Scranton mine is named for him.

* * *

FIVE FEET TWO, eyes of blue —that's Jessica Dragonette, prized beauty of the National Broadcasting Company. **Several years ago Broadway dramatic critics pointed to Jessica as a young woman who would eventually be a leading lady in musical comedy** . . . before she was 20, she was prima donna of "The Student Prince" . . . . . **next a leading role in "Grand Street Follies"** . . then when this demure miss had reached the point where French maids and foreign cars were just around the corner, **she amazed everyone by entering the unknown field of radio** . . . in it, Jessica found the means to make millions of people see with their ears . . . . . **her marvelous personality is projected over the air so that the listener creates a vivid picture** . . . **the** story goes that Jessica was born in Calcutta, India, was brought to the United States at the age of 6 and studied French and the lives of the saints in a convent at Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J. . . . . **she didn't merely study music; she lived it** . . Jessica calls herself **"a very satisfactory person"** and adds with a smile that she is "ma victorian" . . . . **all radio people adore her for her simplicity** . . . . success has not gone to her head.

* * *

THE ACE SPORT announcer of the air—Graham McNamee—has a vocabulary as voluminous as the Niagara River and as gushing . . . **he is the most effusive person we know** and that takes in a lot of territory . . . whether one likes Mac or not, he must admit that **here's a voice that packs realism** . . . joys, sorrows, tears . . . with so much feeling that **the listener acually visualizes himself at the game McNamee happens to be describing** . . . McNamee makes friends and keeps them . . . a democratic, sociable fellow . . . he **will stop off at Pittsburgh's Radio-Electric Show on his way to report the second part of the World Series games in Philadelphia** . . . he has had a number of amusing incidents . . . **back in 1925 while in the press box at Forbes Field, McNamee mentioned that the soot from Pittsburgh mills had soiled his collar** . . . immediately he was showered with all sort of neckwear, white and colored, linen and celluloid . . **during the last game of the series he mentioned that he hoped a hotel in Washington would reserve a room for him** . . . when he arrived at the Capital he found he had seven places to sleep.

* * *

IT'S NO DIFFICULTY for George Frame Brown and most of his cast to enact the parts of country people in his "Real Folks" sketches . . . because **most of them were born on a farm** . . . Brown's first radio success was "Main Street" on station WOR . . . **It was more successful than anyone had anticipated** . . . across the Hudson River the national networks beckoned Brown and he departed, turning down the most lucrative offer ever made any star by WOR . . . **Brown assembled the best cast of rural characters in New York, including Pittsburgh's own Edwin Whitney**, and created the "Real Folks" sketches with a town band 'n' everything.

* * *

THE TEAM OF Billie Jones and Ernie Hare was formed quite by accident . . **the two boys were making records one day** . . each liked the other's voice . . **let's harmonize, said they, and presto: the singing funsters organized** . . we have spent many pleasant hours with Billie and Ernie . . **their humor is contagious** . . these boys are particularly sensitive to fan mail and depend a great deal on public reaction to their work . . **they perform many times for charity** . . they are inseparable offstage . . **when the curtain calls come, they are always ready to step out with their act** . . . **you'll like Billie and Ernie.**

RADIO STRIDES PROVE PRESENT PERIOD WONDER

N. B. C. Head Visions Dream City of Brick and Mortar Surpassing Man's Ideas.

Future Fraught With Many Possibilities as Industry Draws Near Maturity.

By M. H. AYLESWORTH
President National Broadcasting Company, Inc.
Special to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. — Today a gigantic Radio City is rising—a dream city of mortar and steel—gracing Manhattan's towers and pinnacles.

This constitutes without question one of the most far-reaching and significant concepts of man, and is made even more so in view of the fact that so vast an undertaking is being pushed forward night and day even in the face of current economic conditions. What is more Radio City will surpass in complexity any other similar human effort in that it will be permeated with a nerve system readily comparable to that of the human body.

Paralleling this gigantic and man-made nerve system will be others through which will course the life blood of this fountainhead of radio, which, in fact, will be the heart, the vital center of the entire conception.

READY FOR TEST

And radio will be ready to take its part as the head of this far-reaching organization.

Pause for a moment on that comparison. It is not hard to conceive of an institution so imbued with the essentials of life as to realize its duties.

Radio today stands on the threshold of its maturity. In the years past it has been growing and building, growing in scope and building in bodily structure. It has often been spoken of as a lusty infant, but today we feel that the swaddling clothes and the pap, the coddling and pampering are of the past.

Radio realizes the tremendous part which it has to play, and realization of such considerations is the surest sign of nascent maturity.

This maturity will be world acceptance as an institution of great public responsibilities and duties, and realization in full by radio of this trust, and of the increasingly tremendous task of being, with the press, the chief public stimulants.

The coming months are fraught with many and amazing possible technical advances, chief among which may probably be mentioned—television. But whatever miracles ou; engineers may perform, whatever rich springs in the vast untouched reaches of science they may tap, with whatever uncanny skill they may put these discoveries to work, it will all be but the use of new tools in the greater task of fulfilling the duties of radio as a public servant.

In radio we are daily faced with

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

RADIO PRINCESS

JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano, whose lyric solos are a regular Friday night feature of WCAE, will sing Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Radio-Electrical Show. Miss Dragonette will greet show visitors at the Sun-Telegraph booth.

LEADING RADIO STARS LISTED FOR SHOW HERE

Jessica Dragonette, Cross, McNamee, Jones and Hare Among Those on Program

If attendance at the Radio World's Fair was any criterion for the crowds that may be expected at the Radio-Electrical Show in Duquesne Garden this week, this year's exhibit—the sixth—will draw between 150,000 and 175,000 people. In the last five years more than 665,000 persons have attended these exhibits.

A preview last night indicates that this year's show is the most comprehensive of all, complete in every detail and well worth a visit.

MANY EXHIBITS

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will open the show officially tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. He has chosen for his subject, "The Mystery of Radio."

Several local entertainers will appear on the stage, including the popular comedy team of "Riggs and Moke," who will appear also on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Milton J. Cross, first winner of the diction medal and one of the most congenial announcers on the networks, will introduce all features on Tuesday night.

Jessica Dragonette, who last year attracted 31,000 people to the Garden on Saturday, the closing night, has been booked for Wednesday. Thousands have expressed a desire to see in person the charming personality whose tender, delicate voice is a regular Friday night feature on WCAE. Miss Dragonette will greet visitors in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph booth between broadcasts.

HEADLINERS LISTED

Billie Jones and Ernie Hare whose names are always rhymed with "Pair" will convulse audience as usual on Thursday night. These funny boys always rate six or seven encores and have been brought back this year by popular demand.

The atmosphere and environment of Thompkins Corners will be very evident Friday night with Mayor Matt Thompkins, himself, on the stage in company with the village's gossipy boarding housekeeper, Effie Watts. Effie sings in high G or something like that.

Graham McNamee will take time off in his reporting of the Philadelphia-Cardinal World Series to announce all the features on Saturday night. He will come to Pittsburgh by train, direct from St. Louis, and continue on to Philadelphia Sunday night.

JUST TWO "REAL FOLKS"

Mayor Matt Thompkins — Effie Watts

THOMPKINS CORNERS will be represented at the Radio-Electrical Show Friday night by none other than the genial Mayor Matt Thompkins (George Frame Brown) and the cockney boarding house keeper, Effie Watts (Phoebe Mackay), who sings all kinds of solos with wide variations. Effie received a dozen curtain calls at last year's show. Here they are at the Mayor's home discussing the journey to Pittsburgh—Effie wants to come by plane, but the Mayor is a bit dubious.

EXHIBIT HERE TO VIE WITH MAJOR SHOWS

Increased Interest Shown By Public In Better, More Efficient Receivers.

Decrease In Costs Brings Increased Values; Better Transmission Attained.

While television has been advertised widely as the savior of the radio industry and even regarded so by some of the leading manufacturers, the splendid improvements that have been made in the past year for better transmission and reception of radio entertainment, should not be overlooked.

Very little in this Show Number will be found regarding television. The art is still an experiment. Television has been around the corner so frequently that each time this petty epithet is applied to its proximity, the public wonders more than ever about the flexibility of the corner in question.

BALLYHOO HARMFUL

Too much ballyhoo about television, particularly in its present infant state, can hurt radio more than help it. Let it be said that practical television is at least a year away.

The public, realizing the futurity of television, has shown an increased interest this fall in more efficient and better radio receivers.

People are no longer satisfied with trying to listen to an eight-octave program with a three-octave set. They demand the best.

Some of the more noteworthy refinements include the new pentode tube which increases the set's gain, accurate tuning, tone quality, devices for simplifying tuning like the light that flashes in one make of receiver when a station is accurately tuned; dual sets, for world-wide short wave reception as well as regular broadcast; home talking machines combined with radios; more pleasing radio-phonograph combinations.

COSTS DECREASE

Values in radios have been increased with a decrease in cost to the purchaser.

Several short wave sets will be seen at Duquesne Garden. Exploration of the lower frequency ranges is indicative of adventure on the part of the experienced listener and also an immense amount of reasearch in an effort to hasten the day of international broadcasting and practical television.

There's a new set even smaller than the midget. It is called a "widget." But for the most part radios are being house in larger consoles to allow a more natural reproduction of the low fundamental audio tones.

Not all the improvements have been made in the receivers.

Credit must be given the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Radio Personalities Bared in Book

Somewhat along the lines of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," the anonymous volume that has aroused so much comment and interest, is to be the book titled "Behind the Microphone," reported to be in course of preparation and purporting to be an expose of radio's leading personalities in no complimentary light. Neither author nor publisher has been announced.

Radio House Opens Public Library

The German Broadcasting Corporation's "Radio House" at Berlin has opened the first public library devoted to radio and allied subjects, making available thousands of books and several hundred journals. The largest library of radio in the United States is to be found in the Library of Congress at Washington.

Prisoners Purchase Their Own Radio Set

Geelong Gaol, Victoria, is the rendezvous of Australia's radio minded criminals. According to the British Australian, the prisoners there have purchased with their own money an electric receiver which they wired themselves to earphones in the cells and a loud speaker in the exercising yard.

95 Per Cent of All Homes Use A. C.

Ninety-five per cent of all American homes are supplied with alternating current, yet the radio manufacturers of this country must produce a certain number of direct current radio receivers to accommodate the demands from the 5 per cent who live in obsolescent direct current districts.

McNamee Has Six Receivers

If Graham McNamee gets just one more receiving set he will have to move some useful articles of furniture out of his penthouse apartment or he will have to lease a larger home. At present the ace of the NBC staff of announcers has six radio sets. A portable and a cabinet set are in the reception hall, two are in the living room, one in the music room and another in the bedroom.

LaFount Sees Better Service

By HAROLD LAFOUNT
Federal Radio Commissioner.

I do not anticipate any startling or revolutionary radio developments during the 1931-32 season. I do, however, believe there will be a reduction of interference in broadcasting, particularly that type of inteference which the listeners hear as whistles, squeals, roars, growls, fluttering, etc.

RIGGS AND MOKE, who have established a wide audience with their comic capers on WCAE, will be featured on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Tom Riggs — Blaine Moke

GRACE MITCHEL, of WCAE and KDKA, will officiate as staff accompanist for all singers at the show. Other talent booked from Pittsburgh stations includes Ralph Federer and the cast of "Noonday Novelties," a feature over WCAE.

Radio Proves Aid to Navy

By MAJ. GEN. C. McK. SALTZMAN
Chairman, Federal Radio Commission.

Radio, as used by the aviation organizations, the communication companies and the ships of our mercantile marine fleet, is of very great importance. In these uses, radio contributes to safety of life at sea and in the air and carries the messages of our commerce and industry to the uttermost parts of the world.

35 Millions For Artistry

Networks and independent broadcasting stations throughout the United States will expend a record total of $35,000,000 on program talent alone during the 1931-32 radio season now under way, it is estimated by O. H. Caldwell, former federal radio commissioner and now editor of several radio publications in New York. This figure may be compared to the $35,000,000 gross income from the sale of time alone.

BILLIE JONES and Ernie Hare have the reputation of being radio's greatest jokesters—not to mention a $100,000-a-year income. They will entertain on Thursday

Billie Jones — Ernie Hare

Street Song Brings Prompt Response

"Baby, Oh Where Have You Been?" softly sang Tom Waring as he strolled down Euclid avenue, Cleveland, the other afternoon.

A feminine voice replied

"I'm right on your heels, young man."

Waring turned to discover a charming elderly woman who reminded him of his grandmother. She asked

"You are Tom Waring, of WTAM, are you not?"

Together the young gentleman of troubador fame and his companion walked up the avenue conversing like old friends. She left him with an invitation to visit her home and sample her sugar doughnuts.

New Radical Radio Tube Developed

A new filamentless radio tube is reported to have been developed by a large independent radio manufacturer, and it is claimed that it can amplify, rectify and oscillate—in other words, do everything the three-electrode vacuum tube can do. The tube, it is stated, has a high amplification factor, is simple to make and can be produced at a cost of only a few cents. Satisfactory tests are said to have been applied in a three-tube radio set. Having negligible internal capacity, the tube can be worked directly on short waves below one meter.

Radio Detectives Once Schoolmates

Charles Finan and Paul Winkopp, heard over an NBC network as "Snoop and Peep," the demon detectives of the air, were fellow students at Columbia University and appeared together in two editions of the Varsity Show. Winkopp contributed music and lyrics to two of the shows and staged another.

WCAE Stays Nine Years in One Location

Few Stations Except Naval Crafts Hold Like Record.

By FRANK MULLOY
Director of Press Relations, WCAE

WCAE More than nine years under one roof. A thorough search of radiodom records shows few stations—and all of these aboard naval craft and one on land naval station—with a longer existence in one place.

WCAE was licensed on May 6, 1923, and the first studios were on one of the lower floors of the then Kaufmann & Baer Department Store, now Gimbels. The original studios soon were found to be inadequate and the broadcasting has been since.

The transmitting department adjoined the studios until December, 1928, when the station and set was removed to its present first and Wilkinson streets. On January 2, 1930 a completely new 100 per cent modulation set was put into use. The value of this transmitter has been proved time and time again as being as nearly ideal as radio has.

STATION MANAGERS

After many changes in the the early days of the station Burt McMurtrie, who has become one of the leading figures in the American radio field, was appointed manager. Upon his going with the Columbia chain, Mrs. Frances Doherty was named to the position.

Jesse I. Kaufman, veteran newspaperman and theatrical director, was named the present manager on December 17, 1928. Under his direction WCAE has installed entirely new equipment including studios, and the Federal Radio Commission doubled the former power of the station.

The first owner of the station was Kaufmann & Baer Gimbels, and on July 1 last the ownership and management were taken over by WCAE Incorporated.

GIMBIE FAMILY

Any reference to the history of the station would fall far short without a paragraph dealing with the programs longest in series. In Pittsburgh there's only one program that antedates the "Motor News" of WCAE which acquaints automobilists with everything to their interest from the latest news and interpretations to highway conditions. The Gimbie Family is one of the oldest children programs and its work has been used as a model by many.

WCAE is a basic member of the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company, and since the start of the year has brought programs not only from New York and Chicago, but from Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco and scores of international rebroadcasts.

MEN WHO MANAGE LOCAL STATIONS

Lloyd C. Thomas, KDKA — J. L. Kaufman, WCAE — H. J. Brennen, WJAS — Jack Buch[illegible], KQV — W. S. Walker, WWSW

Radio Strides Prove Wonder

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pioneering which in their solution helps to recognize and hence establish certain standards. No sooner are these formulated than they must be torn down to give way to other and more advanced conceptions.

As an instance, the day is not so far in the past, even considering the comparatively short life of radio as a national institution to date, when the mere thought of hearing a broadcast from England was quite sufficient to send a thrill of anticipation throughout the nation.

Today an international broadcast evokes no more comment than does a program transmitted across the continent. It is taken as much for granted and a part of everyday life as is a favorite singer or orchestra who may be heard on nearly any night of the week by a mere snap of a switch.

END NOT VISIONED

To speak specifically again perhaps the fields of serious music and of dramatic presentations of a high type will be those in which the outstanding advancements in program presentation are to be made. We have gone far in that direction—as evidence the overwhelming response to announcement of the new Music Appreciation Hour and Radio Guild schedules for the coming season, but there is and always will be far greater advances still to be made, no matter how far we may think we have gone at any given moment.

And so it will always be, to no matter what special sphere of the vast radio whole we may turn. In the 10 years of its organized life radio has builded well. It will continue to do so, striving ever to enlarge its scope and value as a public servant. It has organized well, and whatever the responsibilities which the future may hold in store it will meet them squarely and will, I am sure, successfully meet the ultimate challenge of the test of time.

Artist Finds Another With Same Name

A life-long conviction that his name was sufficiently unusual to be unique was shattered recently for Jeff Sparks, network announcer, when he received a letter from the other Jeff Sparks, who lives in Salisbury, N. C.

Wilkinsburger Gets A. C. Tube Patents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Letters Patent No. 1,819,783, covering radio circuits employing alternating current tubes, have been issued by the U. S. Patent Office to Frederick S. MacCullough, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Makes 'Birdie' Three With Phoney Ball

Tom Manning recently purchased a "phoney" golf ball to fool his friends. Playing a round with Gene and Glenn, Tom placed the hard rubber ball on the tee. Glenn stepped up and swinging made a "birdie three." Now Tom's clubs are for sale.

Four Stations Ask Television Waves

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—Four more applications for television wave lengths have been added to the fast-growing visual broadcasting schedule now facing the Federal Radio Commission. The latest applications come from WLWL, of the Universal Broadcasting Corporation, Kearny, N. J.; the Sanabria Television Corporation of Chicago; WSUI of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and the United Radio Utilities Company, Ltd., of Los Angeles.

Chicago Postpones Annual Radio Show

Chicago's radio-electrical show has been postponed from its scheduled date in October to January 18-24 inclusive. It will be a combination trade and public show, this being decided upon as the most effective and speedy method of getting new merchandise into channels of distribution.

California Leads Nation in Radios

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—California today took top ranking among all the states thus far reported in the total number of homes equipped with radios, nosing out Ohio by a small margin. Of the 1,618,503 families in California, the U. S. Census Bureau reports 839,846 or 51.9 per cent had radios when the decennial census of population was taken on April 1, 1930.

Ohio several weeks ago had reported that 810,767 of its 1,700,877 homes or 47.7 per cent responded in the affirmative when the census enumerators asked whether they were equipped with radios. Michigan, now ranking third, had 599,196 radios in its 1,183,157 homes, or 50.6 per cent.

Fada to Show Visual Tuning

A thin streak of neon pink, rising and falling in a glass tube like mercury in a thermometer, provides a new form of visual tuning in the larger models of Fada receivers. This device is called the flash-o-graph and insures the proper position of the tuning dial for best quality.

Other attractions presented in the Fada sets are the tuning silencer, which prevents disturbing "bloops" as powerful stations are passed over quickly, the adoption of pentode tubes in push pull formation, and the installation of multi-mu tubes in the tuned circuits to eliminate hiss and other internal noises and to suppress hum.

The deluxe model is a 10-tube superheterodyne housed in a six-legged highboy cabinet of distinctive design.

In addition to this deluxe model, there are four others, including a seven-tube table model with a single pentode and three consoles, one of which is also equipped with the flash-o-graph system of tuning control. The chassis throughout embody the superheterodyne principle.

MAJESTIC

THE NEW model Majestic refrigerator, which will occupy a prominent space in the booth of Hamburg Brothers, Majestic distributors.

New Devices In Stromberg

Automatic volume control, highly refined and made effective in conjunction with variable mu tubes; a system of visual silent tuning, by means of which the proper setting of the dial is attained by eye instead of ear, and provisions for the attachment of remote control mechanism are three of the outstanding features of the Model 22, the latest product of Stromberg-Carlson. The visual tuning indicator is set within the escutcheon directly above the kilocycle dial.

The cabinet is of unusual design, with carved surfaces on the front and two sides and supported by heavy carved legs. The size of the cabinet was selected by acoustical authorities as that best suited to the loud speaker.

Six consoles are included in the new line, two of which are for use with phonograph units.

Abyssinia Erects New Radio Station

Ras Tafari, Abyssinia's emperor, recently laid the cornerstone of a new radio station which his government is erecting at Addis Ababa.

Announcing RCA Victor's New SYNCHRONIZED TONE SYSTEM

RCA Victor Radio Model R-55. Ten-tube De Luxe Super-Heterodyne with Pentode and Super-control tubes and complete 10-point Synchronized Tone System. Walnut cabinet with doors. Hand-rubbed wax-lacquer finish. Complete with Radiotrons $178

RCA Victor Radio Model R-50. Ten-tube De Luxe Super-Heterodyne with Pentode and Super-control tubes and complete 10-Point Synchronized Tone System. Walnut cabinet, hand-rubbed, with wax-lacquer finish. Complete with Radiotrons $157

Look into the Back!

For workmanship! For *visible* proof of value! For these 10 points of the RCA Victor Synchronized Tone System *without which no radio can be called up-to-the-minute!*

1 Super-efficient RCA Victor Super-Heterodyne circuit.

2 New RCA Victor Pentode tube with push-pull amplification.

3 Shock-proof, rubber mounted chassis.

4 Continuous band-pass variable tone control.

5 Over-size electro-dynamic speaker.

6 Noise eliminating power transformer.

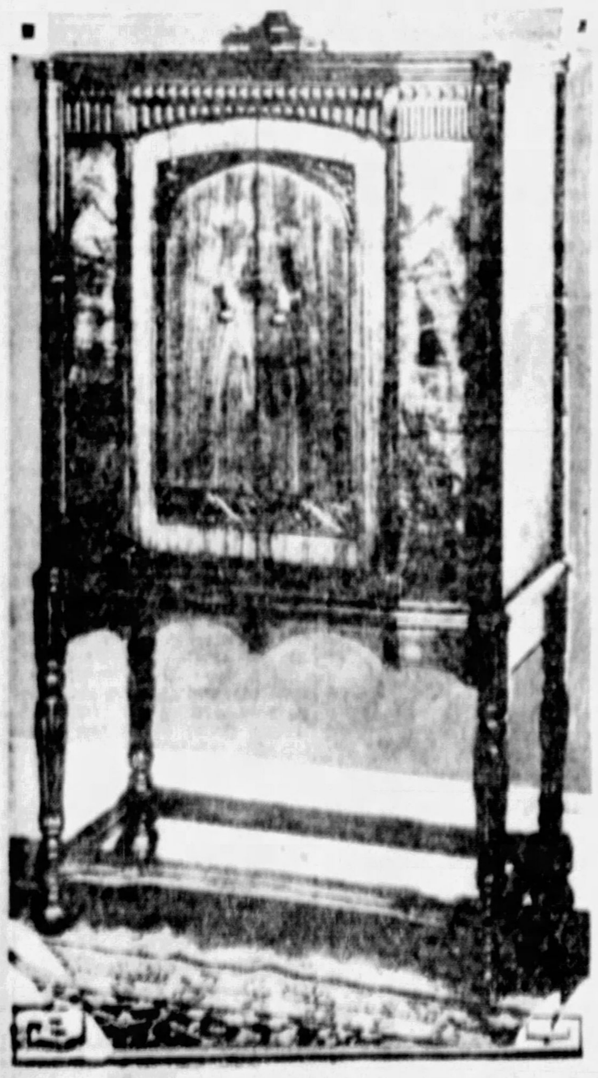
7 New RCA Victor automatic volume leveler that corrects fading.

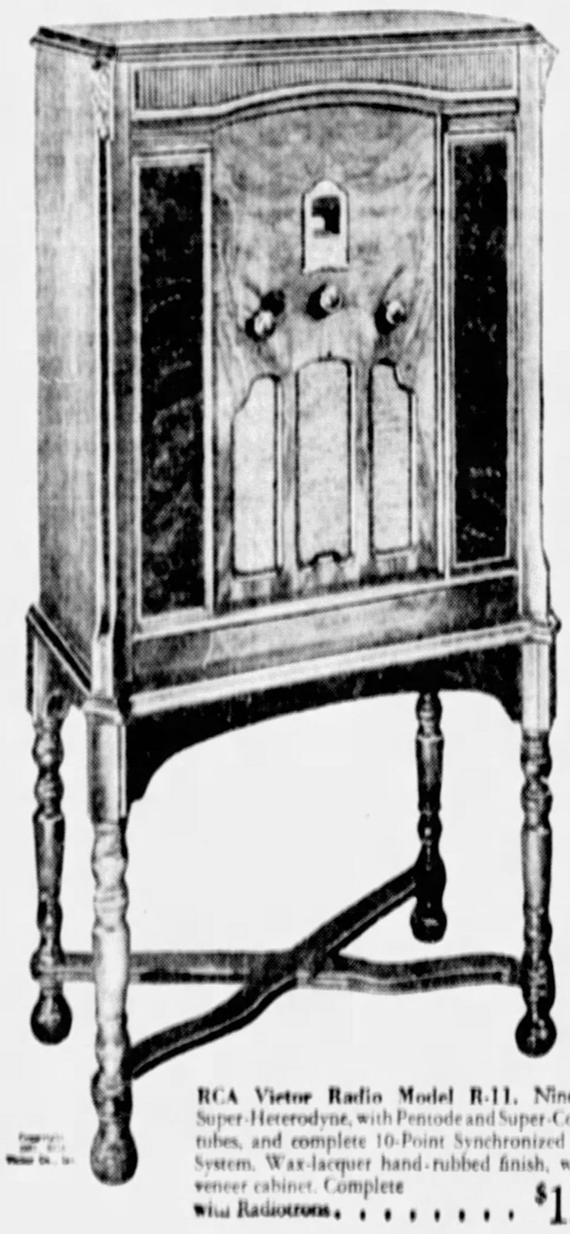
8 Three-point shielding (tubes, chassis, cable).

9 Scientifically impregnated condensers.

10 Perfect acoustic Synchronization of chassis and cabinet.

RCA-VICTOR NO. 55





RCA Victor Radio Model R-11. Nine-tube Super-Heterodyne, with Pentode and Super-Control tubes, and complete 10-Point Synchronized Tone System. Wax-lacquer hand-rubbed finish, walnut veneer cabinet. Complete with Radiotrons $119

Three new models introduce the most sweeping improvement in radio made in years—an exclusive 10-point system that means finer tone, truer tone and longer life

This year—*buy radio from the back!* Look beyond the price tag—look beyond mere surface appearance—look for *visible evidence* that you're getting what you pay for!

Look into the back of these handsome, hand-finished introductory models and you'll see why any model in the 1932 RCA Victor line gives you more for your money!

You'll see 10 points of the exclusive new RCA Victor Synchronized Tone System, which gives you finer, truer, clearer tone. You'll see workmanship that's obvious proof of longer life. You'll see heavier, sturdier, better-built cabinets in new hand-rubbed finish—neater, more reliable assembly—everywhere evidence of the finest engineering in the whole industry!

And having looked—listen! To tone that sets a new peak in life-like reproduction! To sensitivity sharp as a needle point! To range that gives you everything on the air—all the $70,000,000 worth of radio broadcast yearly—whether from New York or California!

Yes—see these sets—and hear them. For they're the *first* in a whole new RCA Victor line—with a model for every home, every budget. A line of radios and radio phonographs, with the exclusive, new Synchronized Tone System, at prices from $37.50 to $995! RCA Victor Co., Inc., "Radio Headquarters," Camden, N. J. *A Radio Corporation of America Subsidiary.*

RCA Victor

RADIOS . . . PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

VICTOR RECORDS

Eight Models By Majestic

The display of this firm is a complete line of eight models, all of which employ the superheterodyne principle.

The new product include a lowboy cabinet with tubes of the new spray shield types, as well as multi-mu, screen-grid and pentode tubes. It is also fitted with tone control and dynamic speaker.

An end table model, a midget and the radio-phonograph combination shown above will also be featured. This last mentioned receiver has two speakers, automatic volume control, full vision dial and is provided with an automatic cord changing device to handle 10 records. It is a 10-tube receiver with an electric phonograph pickup.

Radio Chimes Combinations Set at 87,296

Following a recent argument in the NBC studios, Walter Lanterman, studio engineer, made a rather interesting discovery about the four-note chimes now being used between programs in national broadcasts. By mathematical computation, he has found that 87,296 different combinations are possible with the chimes now in use.

It is improbable that NBC will experiment with all the possible combinations, for it would take a man more than a week to try them all, allowing five seconds for each combination. If NBC ever did desire to use different chimes every day, however, the possible combinations would be sufficient to last more than 200 years without repetition.

W-J-A-S

TO-NIGHT and Every Sunday Night 9 P.M.

The WILKENS Half-Hour OF DANCE MUSIC

Presenting . . .

The Wilkens' Blue White Diamond Orchestra

"Pittsburgh's Finest Dance Band" Directed by Jo. Tyler

Featuring . . .

Croonin' Sam . . . The Wilkens' Man

The Radio Sensation of the Year in his First Pittsburgh Appearance

Direct From Columbia Broadcasting Studios, New York

NOTE: This is NOT an Electrical Transcription. All Artists Appear at WJAS Studios in Person.

Paul J. Miller, Guest Announcer

RADIO SPECIAL

10 Diamonds — PLATINUM

Regular $40.00 Value

New style Wedding Ring design. Exquisitely patterned of genuine Platinum, the engraving and scroll work are a delight to the eye. The 10 superbly matched, brilliant white diamonds are set in the latest "Channel" style.

Specially Priced . . . $19.85

Bit Down Bit Weekly

East Pittsburgh Electric and Braddock Aves. Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS Ambridge, Pa. 608 Merchant St.

615 LIBERTY AVE.

Russ Columbo Started Out As Violinist

Valentino of Song Soon Captures Audience With Singing

Russ Columbo started life as a violinist. Started it, literally; for the dark-haired lad was no more than a child when he first tucked a violin under his chin for a gruff Teutonic teacher. The old man was unsparing, for he believed the boy had real talent, and he dreamed of the day when his pupil would be a celebrated violinist.

That was back in the little town of Calistoga, Cal., where Russ' family moved following his birth in San Francisco, in 1908. And neither his teacher, his father, his mother, nor any of his 11 brothers and sisters foresaw the day when he would be capturing the hearts of National Broadcasting Company audiences, not with a violin, but with his own inimitable soft-voiced baritone which has earned him the title of the "Valentino of Song."

THEATER SOLOIST

By the time he was 14 he was playing solos in the imperial Theater in San Francisco, and when the family moved to Los Angeles he was promptly made first violinist in the Belmont High School orchestra. His father, who had been a musician in his native Naples, was confident that his son was started on a successful career as a violinist. But already Russ' mellow baritone was beginning to attract attention.

And then came the great day when George Eckhardt, Jr., heard him sing and engaged him for $75 a week to sing at the newly-opened Mayfair Hotel, in Los Angeles. Russ later sang and played in the Roosevelt Hotel and in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel. Then he had a try at talking pictures, appearing with Betty Compson, Lupe Velez, and Gary Cooper. Finally he opened his own club, the Club Pyramid in Los Angeles.

The young singer came east, and the rest is radio history. He went on the air over a nationwide NBC-WJZ network on September 5, 1931—and the next day the fan mail began to pour in. Columbo's unique singing style captured the country just as it had the Pacific Coast.

Columbo is tall, dark, handsome—and unmarried. He is one of radio's best dressed men. His personal interest is in opera and he has a private collection of every operatic work ever recorded. The old Teutonic violin master's teaching has left its mark.

BARITONE BATTLE

Bing Crosby — Russ Columbo

Exhibit Here Rated Highly

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the telephone companies and individual stations for producing a clearer tone transmission that has made listening to a symphony a pleasure and the description of a sport event a keen and thrilling delight.

Indeed the new cable circuit of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company connecting KDKA, WCAE and WJAS with key stations of the networks in New York, has been accepted as a challenge by set manufacturers and they have welcomed a test of the over-all quality of receiving units. This new cable has widened the range of musical frequencies which can be sent from a key station to its connecting stations.

High power and synchronization have received little notice this year, but undoubtedly they hold the answer to many broadcasting problems. Europe has led the way with high power, but American interests are not asleep in checking the results of transmitters utilizing as much as 500 kilowatts—a station that might be compared only with KDKA's 400 kilowatt plant at Saxonburg, Pa., the highest powered station on this continent.

The Duquesne Garden show will not disappoint. For technical completeness, it will rank as usual with the major exhibitions in New York and Chicago.

Interest Held By De Luxe Set

Although the display of RCA-Victor at Duquesne Garden will contain 12 different models, interest is certain to be concentrated on the super de luxe automatic combination, which was shown for the first time a few days ago. This remarkable instrument incorporates, among other features, an automatic record changing mechanism for 33 r. p. m. records, remote control and automatic tuning, a system of double amplification with two loud speakers operating as a unit and a home recording attachment with studio type microphone with which six and 10-inch recording blanks may be used.

At the other extreme is a midget receiver. In between are 10 other models, six of them carrying straight radio and the others with phonograph mechanism. One of the automatic combinations is equipped with changeover switch, which permits the alternate playing of 33 or 78 r. p. m. recordings.

By equipping the combinations with 33 r. p. m. drive motor, the owner is able to play the new type 12-inch records which play for 17 minutes.

Uses Rabbit's Foot as Conductor's Baton

Andy Sannella, radio saxophone and guitar virtuoso, was recently seen conducting an orchestra during an audition with a rabbit's foot. Asked if he used the rabbit's foot for good luck, he replied:

"Oh, no, I'm not superstitious. I had mislaid my baton and the rabbit's foot was the only thing at hand."

Radio Woman Mails 5000 Christmas Cards

Nellie Revell, veteran newspaper woman now heard each Wednesday evening over an NBC-WEAF network, sends out nearly 5,000 Christmas cards annually.

CROSLEY

Kolster Uses Nine Pentodes

Cabinets designed by Jan Streng to suggest the influence of seventeenth century English furniture inclose the chassis in the four models now being introduced for the first time by Kolster. Model K-80 is a nine-tube receiver with push pull pentodes and automatic volume control.

A shunt switch on the tone control aids to silence the output while tuning from one station to another.

Of the other models, one is a 10-tube super, another in highboy design has eight tubes and the third is a compact of severe rectangular design. These receivers are also available for direct current and battery operation.

Cowboy Game Gave Crosby Name of Bing

Acquired Title When He Made Redskins Bite The Dust

The Crosbys named him Harry L., but he has been Bing for all but three of his 27 years . . . Acquired the nickname from his fondness for "Indian and cowboy" wherein he could and did shout "Bing, bing, bing" from morning to night, redskins by the hundreds biting the Tacoma dust.

Attending college at Gonzaga in Seattle . . . Too light for football except freshman squad, but got the varsity baseball team . . . Also edited school papers, was afflicted with the writing bug and the virus still hangs on . . . Imagines that he could earn his living as an author if his voice weren't bringing him that many hundreds a week.

WAS LAW CLERK

Started singing professionally while still in Gonzaga . . . Income wasn't sufficient to support him, however, so he clerked in a law office . . . Jurisprudence lost out when an offer came from a Los Angeles booking office.

Still nervous when approaching the michrophone, but one song is enough to put him at ease . . . Reads all his fan mail and answers a great deal of it . . . His numbers drawing most letter applause in recent months were "I Surrender, Dear" and "One More Chance."

Golf his favorite sport . . . Has a six handicap and with that support has summoned courage to play both Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell in friendly matches . . . They trounced him soundly . . . Drives a car like nobody's business but traffic cops make it theirs.

HATES RIVETERS

Likes Los Angeles domestically and New York professionally. His pet aversions are Mannattan riveters . . . Reads a lot, favorites being Dashiell Hammett's detective yarns and anything by Somerset Maughan or Edna Ferber . . . Taste in clothes runs to browns and blues, with heavy emphasis on sports apparel . . . Doesn't wear garters except with evening dress.

See the GIBSON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS at the SHOW!

BOOTH A-1

Radio and Electrical Show

3 Year Unqualified Guarantee

Dealers

A few desirable territories open for responsible dealers. Call at Booth A-1 or our showrooms.

NATURALLY GIBSON could have presented an Electric Refrigerator long ago . . . for this organization has been intimately connected with building fine Refrigerators for 30 years. Only one factor has delayed the presentation of an Electric Refrigerator carrying this distinguished name . . . and that factor was PERFECTION.

NOW, with the perfection of the MONOUNIT, Gibson feels justified in offering an Automatic Electric Refrigerator. Here, in one unit, are the proven principles of electric refrigeration developed in years of experience and applied in a simplified manner to effect the greatest efficiency and economy of operation.

FELIX HALF & BRO., Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS

109 Wood St. COurt 2894 Pittsburgh, Pa.

RADIO'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT!

THE GM IMPROVED Super-Heterodyne

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

The Cosmopolitan $129.50 with tubes

The Imperial $149.50 with tubes

Tone quality literally unrivaled in richness and fidelity—selectivity that eliminates any overlapping of programs—sensitivity to draw in far-distant stations . . . these are characteristics of radio's newest and finest development, the G. M. Improved Super-Heterodyne. We demonstrate the new series General Motors Radio at every opportunity, for we know of no other radio capable of giving such excellent all-round performance.

We show the various models enthusiastically, for the beautiful cabinets and consoles, which house the G. M. Improved Super-Heterodyne, represent the work of America's foremost designers of fine furniture and cabinetwork.

And we offer these models to our customers and friends with full confidence that we are giving them real radio value.

Let us show you what superb radio performance you can now enjoy. Liberal terms make it easy for you to own the newest and finest development in radio. .

16 models, priced from $39.50 to $350, with tubes —a radio for every purse and preference

See These and Other Beautiful Models at Your Dealer's Store or in Our Display at the PITTSBURGH RADIO-ELECTRICAL SHOW!

Wholesale Distributors,

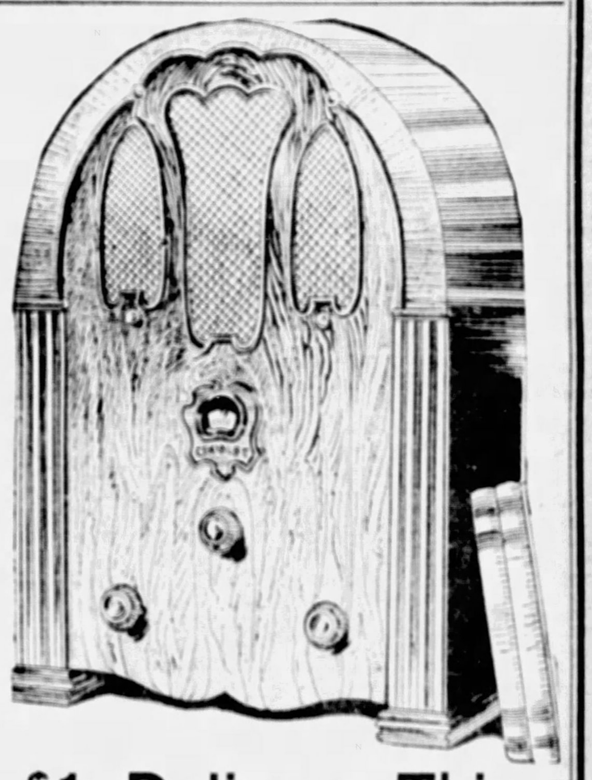
Esenbe Company

318-320 PENN AVENUE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Atlantic 6480

Announcing CROSLEY New 124 Series



- Superheterodyne
- Eight Tubes
- Two Pentode Output Tubes in Push-Pull
- Two Variable Mu Tubes
- Continuous (Stepless) Static Control
- Continuous (Stepless) Tone Control
- Illuminated Hairline Shadow Dial with Vernier Drive
- Full Floating Moving Coil Dynamic Speaker
- Beautiful Wood Cabinets

In presenting the new 124 Series of Superheterodyne radio receivers, Crosley and Spear are making Radio history. Never before has so much radio performance been available for so little money. In appearance, tone, reception and value, each of these models is outstanding. There is a set for every pocketbook and for every individual taste.

The new 124 Series chassis is an engineering triumph. The improved Superheterodyne circuit with the new Pentode and Variable Mu tubes gives unexcelled radio reproduction. The cabinets will grace any home. The new low prices make it possible for everyone to enjoy the best in radio.

In addition to the models illustrated to the right, there are available the MERRYMAKER, a 40-inch high console with large Auditorium type dynamic speaker, at $75, and the ANNOUNCER, a beautiful 42-inch console with doors, also incorporating the Auditorium type speaker, at $85, both complete with tubes.

$1 Delivers This Crosley Superheterodyne

The most amazing value of all at this amazing price. Superheterodyne, Pentode and Variable Mu tubes. Illustrated above.

$36.36 Complete With Tubes

The Most Convenient Credit Terms in All Pittsburgh at Spear's

Immediate Delivery

The Playboy Superheterodyne $49.75 Complete With 8 Tubes

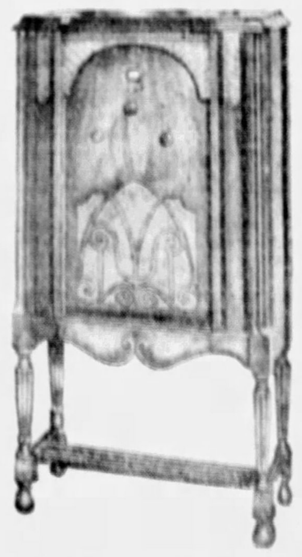
Solid side panels and arched top of high-lighted walnut finish.

The Playtime $95 Complete With Tubes

A graceful and appealing Grandfather Clock model incorporating a fine synchronous electric clock and the new 124 Series Superheterodyne radio chassis. Dimensions: 66¼ in. high, 16 in. wide, 10¾ in. deep.

The Cheerio→ $65 Complete With Tubes

A magnificent cabinet of American black walnut veneer etched with fancy imported Oriental woods—one of the most beautiful of the new 124 Series. Dimensions: 43¼ in. high, 23 in. wide, 13¼ in. deep.



DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M. ← SPEAR'S → EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

CHRYSLER COACH, $845 f.o.b. EVERGLADE 2000.

This Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph sold the car in one day. Classified Ads will do wonders for you, too.

Call Grant 5400 For an Ad Taker

SEE THE LATEST GENERAL MOTORS RADIO On Display at Glasser Appliance Co. 156 OAKMONT AVENUE OAKMONT, PA.

W-J-A-S TONIGHT-9 P.M.

See the New General Motors Radio at the Show Hear Them In Our Display Rooms EASY TERMS W. J. DIBLE RADIO CO. 919 PENN AVE., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Telephone Penhurst 6500

Many Factors Reduce Time In Broadcasts

Requests from [illegible] Periods from [illegible] Quarters

There [illegible] are shown [illegible] the [illegible] giving more diversity [illegible] casting.

The broadcasting [illegible] report [illegible] time on the air [illegible] said that his big [illegible] turning down programs [illegible] not balance with the [illegible] schedule. He said [illegible] desiring to [illegible] think the [illegible] band [illegible] reach the American people [illegible] he added that [illegible] reputation [illegible] we [illegible] dance [illegible]. The [illegible] gram [illegible] the [illegible] anced [illegible] thing [illegible] formula [illegible].

The [illegible] reason [illegible] being [illegible] advertise [illegible] the [illegible] five [illegible] quarter [illegible] casts the [illegible] more [illegible] talk [illegible] "get away [illegible]" once a week.

They [illegible] a large [illegible] ent audience [illegible] minutes [illegible] during [illegible]. While the [illegible] tinued [illegible] the more [illegible].

GENERAL MOTORS SET

Lightning Arrester Now Made of Glass

A [illegible] lightning arrester [illegible] of glass so that a short [illegible] between antenna and ground may be easily detected has been [illegible] by a New York man [illegible] that no [illegible] protect the [illegible] [illegible].

Census of '30 Changes Radio Status Little

Losses or Gains Small In Most States on New Figures

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Very little if any change in the existing order of things may be expected to result from the Federal Radio Commission's adoption of Uncle Sam's 1930 population figures as the basis of distributing broadcasting facilities among the zones and states.

From the practical standpoint the changes are so slight as to be negligible and from the standpoint of the underquota and overquota states and their stations the same stalemate exists that formerly existed with regard to their opportunities to procure better wave lengths, more power or longer hours of operation.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

Following the mandate of the Davis amendment to the radio act of 1927 the Radio Commission adopted estimated census figures as the official basis for working out its so-called "quota" system of distributing facilities among the states according to their population. The commission's latest move simply takes the official figures for 1930 as the basis.

The quota system is the yardstick for measuring the facilities allotted each state and for determining what facilities it should really have. Roughly a station of 1,000 watts power operating full time on a regional channel equals one full unit. A clear channel station using 5,000 watts or more and operating full time is reckoned as five units.

Under the new population figures about three-fourths of the states stand to gain or lose a few watts power or few hours of operation for their stations, if the [illegible] is to be followed. New Jersey makes the greatest gain but it only amounts to .05 of a unit or the equivalent roughly of 50 watts. New Jersey, however, is already .32 of a unit overquota so that its position is substantially unchanged.

CHANGES SLIGHT

Kentucky loses .04 of a unit but it too is overquota just .08 of a unit. Indiana and Utah each gains .01 of a unit and New York loses the same fraction. The District of Columbia, Ohio, Louisiana and Illinois each gains .02 of a unit while New Hampshire, Alabama, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Porto Rico each loses to the same extent.

Gains of .01 of a unit were made by Michigan, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Montana and California. Losses of the same fraction are recorded for Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota and Washington.

The remaining states remain in status quo, inasmuch as the changes in their populations were so slight as to have no effect upon the quota figures.

Tone Stressed By Brunswick

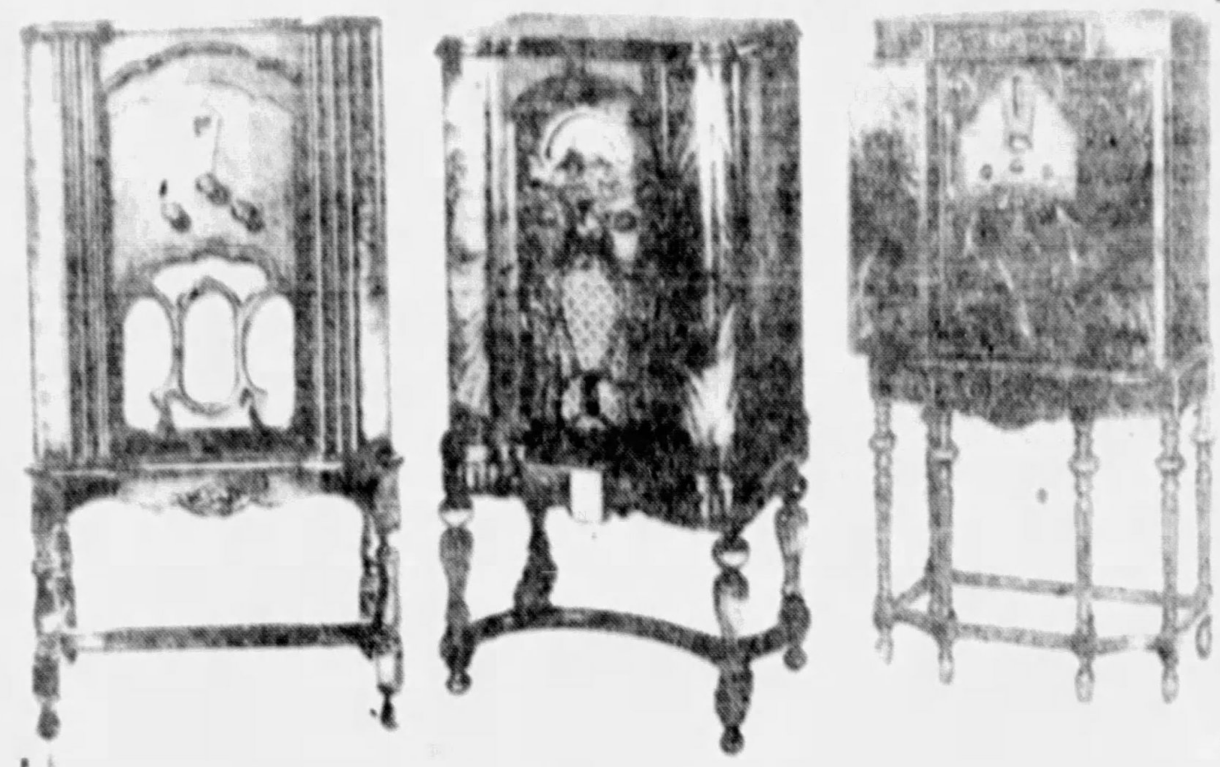
Emphasis is placed by the Brunswick Corporation on the ability of its line of eight receivers to reproduce musical programs with full quality. As one assurance of this attribute the larger models are equipped with dynamic speakers 12 inches in diameter, the latter being also treated to eliminate rattling and buzzing produced when the vibrating parts are affected by humid atmospheric conditions.

Two of the new models are table type, the remainder ranging through several steps to the combination model with panatrope record reproducing apparatus.

Ex-Pittsburgh Radio Artist Changes Name

Carolyn Gray, NBC staff pianist, would make a good study for numerologists. Her real name is Caroline but when she was 12 she changed it to the seven-letter name Carolyn. She was born in Pittsburgh and for a long time was hostess at WCAE.

BOSCH -:- LYRIC -:- ZENITH



Improvements On Spartons

Four major improvements are embodied in the Sparton line for 1932 consisting of a modification of the superheterodyne principle called the Super-sonne, which improves the tone and maintains the degree of selectivity now demanded by users; the La Foy automatic volume control, which carries out the correct balance between the various instruments in an orchestra even when the average volume is reduced by the owner; a tone control which eliminates "cottony" or muffled sounds, and a gyro speed control for use in the combination radio-phone instruments.

An additional feature of the tone control, as pointed out by Sparton engineers, is its use, on nights of poor reception, to alleviate static interference. The device is not a static eliminator, but by removing from the reproduced tones those frequencies encroached on by atmospheric disturbances, the result is an apparent reduction of this bothersome obstacle to good reception.

James Haupt, Tenor Once Organ Pumper

James Haupt, network tenor, is a member of Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers, which claims such distinguished members as Henry Ford and Charles A. Schwab. The motto of the guild: "Pump for the wind is fleeting."

NEW-PIQUANT
Adventures of
BARBARA WAYNE
TONIGHT
WGAR, 6:45 P. M.
VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS

★ W-J-A-S TONIGHT-9 P.M.

Go to
KAUFMANN'S
to see the
NEW! FADA AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH

When the light in the neon tube reaches the highest point in the tube you have perfect tone quality

When you come to a station the neon tube shows the call letters of the station in light

De Luxe Model 48 — Sliding Door Lowboy 10 Tube Superheterodyne

147.50 Complete

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

IF you want a new "kick" out of a radio set go to Kaufmann's and operate the new FADA AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH!

Instantly, automatically and visibly, this device indicates *in light* the station you want, precisely at the point of perfect tone quality!

The FADA AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH consists of a neon tube which is operated by the broadcast signal. When the signal reaches its greatest intensity, the neon light reaches the highest point in the tube, indicating accurate tuning. And of course it's only when your receiver is accurately tuned that you get perfect reception.

Other new features of the new de luxe Fadas are: Improved Superheterodyne Design, Pentode Tubes in Push-Pull, Multi-Mu Screen Grid Tubes, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Filter and Noise Suppressor, Tuning Silencer.

Other new models start at 69.50.

KAUFMANN'S [illegible]

FADA Radio
1920 SINCE BROADCASTING BEGAN 1931

Detrola Radio
Regular Price $39.50 **$19.85**
Complete With Tubes

Using the New Pentode Tubes. Compare this with the Radio costing twice as much. Thousands of satisfied customers.

FREE Bring in your tubes and we will test and analyze them Free.

Electrical Equipment Co.
629 Smithfield St., AT. 8488

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
Duquesne Light Co. • Shopping Service ATlantic 4865 • Equitable Gas Co.

FRIGIDAIRE

Prices Reduced

New low prices are now in effect on all Frigidaire models . . . A substantial saving on any model you choose . . . But you must see this new all-white line to really appreciate its outstanding value . . . Let us explain to you the many advantages of lifetime Porcelain used in all Frigidaire models inside and out . . . How convenient it is to reach all the shelves without the necessity to bend . . . And the many other interesting Frigidaire features . . . Then too, with only a $10.00 down payment required it is so easy to own this new Frigidaire.

$10.00 Down

Models as low as $205.00 complete

IMAGINE . . .
A PHILCO
Superheterodyne
LOWBOY
for only
$89.75 complete with tubes

More radio than you've ever before been able to buy for so low a price . . . 9 tube power (including the new Pentode power tube and 3 screen grid tubes) . . . Superheterodyne selectivity . . . perfect, lifelike reception . . . And a beautiful lacquer finished lowboy cabinet of American Black Walnut.

9-Tube Lowboy

Small Amount Down
Balance Monthly

Models on Display at the Radio-Electrical Show—Duquesne Garden—September 28th to October 3rd

$1.00 for Your Old Iron

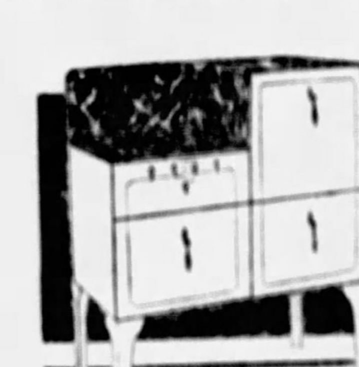
WESTINGHOUSE
Master-Matic Iron

No matter what kind of an iron you're using . . . it's worth a dollar when you turn it in on the Westinghouse Master-matic . . . An iron that will save you considerable time and allow you to iron the most delicate fabrics with absolute safety . . . It has a range of heat settings for every type of ironing and holds the heat no matter how heavy or wet the material—Chrome plated.

This Offer is for a Limited Time Only

This Offer Ends
WEDNESDAY

HURRY! HURRY!



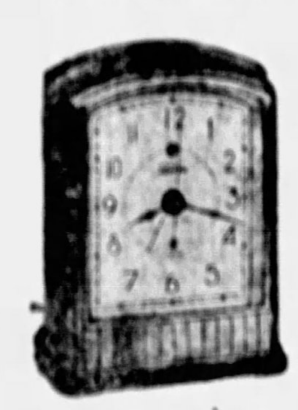
This Model **TAPPAN** Gas Range

$63.50 Cash $5.00 Down

The lowest price at which a Tappan has ever been offered . . . It has full size 16-inch Speed Oven, Smokeless Broiler, attractive console design and comes in cream coloring with marble trim and Enameled Oven Linings . . . But remember the price positively advances October 1st.

Delivered and Connected Free

Always on Time
with the New
TELECHRON
"Telalarm"



Here it is finally . . . An alarm clock that you can really depend upon . . . It rings for a full 20 minutes unless shut off and in addition you can be certain that the time is always correct . . . It has "Dura-silver alloy" case—black Bakelite base—illuminated dial and self-starting motor . . . No winding—simply plug into an electric outlet.

$9.95 cash Convenient Payments

The World's Finest Washer Is Now So Easy To Own

Think of it—for less than the cost of your average weekly laundry bill you can enjoy this great washing convenience and economy . . . You'll be amazed at the simple, trouble-free operation of this Coffield Pedestyle washer and the Gold Seal wringer . . . It is truly the world's finest washer—and now that it is so easy to own, why bother with anything but the best . . . Its exclusive pedestal design is years ahead.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

As Low As $1.60 WEEKLY

Coffield
Model A Pedestyle

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DOWNTOWN .... 435 Sixth Ave., 613 and 427 Liberty Ave. GRant 7360
EAST LIBERTY .... 6119 PENN AVENUE Hiland 6700
NORTH SIDE .... 124 West Ohio, FAirfax 7769
BRADDOCK .... 620 Braddock Avenue, BRandywine 9145
EAST PITTSBURGH .... 106 Electric Avenue, VAlley 113
McKEESPORT .... 224 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport 5101
BEAVER FALLS .... 1317 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls 3261
HOMESTEAD .... 110 E. Eighth Avenue, Homestead 1118
BELLEVUE .... 539 Lincoln Avenue, LInden 3127
AMBRIDGE .... 654 Merchant Street, Ambridge 220

Broadcasting Advancement Unbelievable

KDKA Makes Rapid Strides in 11 Years of Existence.

By P. A. BOYD
Director of Public Relations, KDKA.

In less than 11 years from the time that Westinghouse Broadcasting Station KDKA, the pioneer broadcasting station of the world, sent out the first radio program November 2, 1920, and thereby presented to the world a new form of amusement and education, this new science has made unbelievable advancement.

A crude tent on the roof of the K Building of the East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company formed the first studio. The studio, about 30 yards from the operating equipment in the K Building, constituted the quarters from which the broadcasting originated. Shortly afterward a studio was opened on the fourth floor of the building occupied by the Pittsburgh Post and its convenient downtown location provided ready access to those appearing before the station's microphone.

CONTRAST IN STUDIOS

Visible indication of the development is contained in the difference between the crude surroundings of the first radio studio compared to the present well-equipped studios on the twenty-first floor of the Hotel William Penn in downtown Pittsburgh, where visitors are always welcome. A staff of trained hostesses personally welcome guests between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 11 o'clock at night. Nothing has been left undone to add to the pleasure of a visit to the KDKA studios, where it is possible to see radio artists in person performing before the microphone.

The technical aspects of advancement have been even more pronounced. The late Dr. H. P. Davis, vice president of the Westinghodse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and Dr. Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer, also of the Westinghouse Company, made the necessary experiment which led to the initial broadcast. Due to this preliminary work, Dr. Davis was known affectionately in radio history as the "Father of Radio Broadcasting."

Among the pioneer features presented to the public by KDKA were the first church services to be broadcast and Herbert Hoover's first radio talk made in behalf of funds for European relief.

AUDIENCE INCREASES

Step by step KDKA developed in size and importance. Its audience each year increased by tens of thousands. The studios of the station became more elaborate.

Today the studio of the station with its central location provides a convenient location for the famous speakers and entertainers who frequently go before its microphone. But the development and expansion of KDKA does not end there. The same pioneering spirit that has always been the guiding light of the transmitter is as robust as ever. On September 5, 1929, ground was broken for the new transmitter at Saxonburg, 30 miles from Pittsburgh.

The new station embodies the most advanced innovations and equipment ever conceived for broadcasting. It has a power of 400,000 watts, eight times as powerful as the power now being used in the broadcasts of the transmitter.

LARGE TRANSMITTER

The transmitter of the original pioneer station, with all accessory apparatus, could be placed on the top of an ordinary table. The new Saxonburg transmitter is housed in a two-story building and completely occupies 10,000 square feet of floor space.

A more impressive comparison is this—the total weight of the original KDKA transmitter was less than 500 pounds with auxiliary apparatus. The apparatus for the new transmitter weighs 328,000 pounds, or 164 tons.

The power used for the original installatiop was less than ½ k. w. of electrical energy. The new transmitter has 400 k. w.

OVERCOMES BLANKETING

The original antenna was a short wire stretched between one of the boiler house stacks at the Westinghouse plant at East Pittsburgh and a corner of the building in which the transmitter was installed. The new antenna occupies a ground area of 10 acres, and is designed so that the blanketing of the nearby areas is overcome and the full power can be used to transmit the signals to distant points.

In the original installation of KDKA, nine power tubes were used; the largest was of 50-watt power in size, a little larger than a 60-watt incandescent lamp.

A non-technical indication of the vast power required to operate the new transmitter is gleaned from the comparison that the station generated enough electrical energy to meet the requirements of a city of 25,000 inhabitants.

Four Washers Shown By Westinghouse

Westinghouse will show four different models of their new washing machines (two of them spinner models) at the Radio-Electrical Show in Duquesne Garden. They are finished in beautiful beige and green colors and have a capacity of 60 pounds (dry weight) an hour.

The Iron City Electric Company, of Pittsburgh, is now appointing dealers in Western Pennsylvania to introduce these washers.

Jesters Converted To Relativity Idea

Ford Bond and the three Tastyeast Jesters conclude there must be something to this relativity theory. These four NBC artists and their wives have enrolled in a daily gym class. The instructor assures them that the same courses will make the fat ones slim and add weight to the thin ones.

AUTOMATIC WATCHMAN

THE FAMED million-dollar watchman has been put to work at a new job by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Known as the Spencer Disc Themostat, this valuable watchman now becomes an instrument for controlling cold in the new Westinghouse refrigerator, which will be displayed at the show.

Columaire Set 'Mighty Mite'

With the announcement of its new low-priced Columaire Junior, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company brings the features and advantages of its revolutionary vertical type radio to a new and wider market.

This radio has the same type of space-saving cabinet and air column reproduction as the standard Westinghouse Columaire.

Pentode output and a circuit of surprising performance makes the WR-14, newest addition to the Westinghouse radio line, a giant in the small set field. In actual tests this "mighty mite" of a radio has proved itself superior to larger and more expensive sets. Excellent selectivity and sensitivity on semi-distant and local stations characterize its reception, and its volume is more than sufficient to fill a good-sized room.

Announcer Snaps Fingers as Clue

William Burke (Skeets) Miller, NBC's blonde-haired midget director of special broadcast events, is called the "finger-snapping production man," by engineers. He uses this means of signaling his broadcasting crew and when the program lags Miller sounds like a machine gun.

LARGEST AMPLIFYING TUBE COSTS $1500

Mary Chalinor — Margaret Kastrol — Gundla Johnston — Edith Hingley — Mildred Hixon — Marcella Campbell

SUFFICIENT POWER to operate a dozen average broadcasting stations is consumed by this giant power amplifier tube, four of which are in use at the new KDKA transmitter in Saxonburg, Pa. Each tube is valued at $1,500.

Westinghouse Exacts Tests

The life of a Westinghouse refrigerator before it reaches the home of the purchaser, is one long series of tests. While it is being manufactured as it is being assembled, and after the assembly, each unit goes through examination after examination to prove its excellence.

According to L. W. Danforth, president of the Whitehill-Danforth Company, Inc., these tests are necessary in order to insure trouble-free operation by the refrigerator after it is delivered to the user. The value of this is shown by the fact that the Westinghouse refrigerator has a service record which shows a high degree of perfection, Mr. Danforth said.

Electric Clocks In Latest Models

Encouraged by the popular success of its original Columnaire radio receiver, the Westinghouse Company has extended this general design into two new models. Two of the three models incorporate electric clocks; the third is a compact.

Superheterodyne chassis are installed in all models.

The midget is an eight-tube set with three controls, station selector, volume control and tone controls. The cabinet is finished in two-tone walnut.

REVOLUTIONARY!
. . . every inch of it!
THE Columette
TRADE-MARK REG. APPLIED FOR

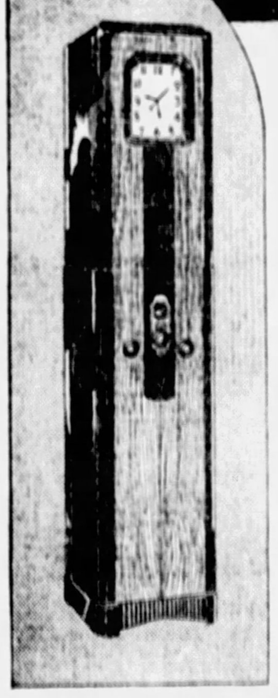
A midget Westinghouse Radio with an 8-tube superheterodyne chassis . . . and the new Pentode tubes, too.

Such performance as you never heard before. Sensitivity, selectivity and full range. A walnut cabinet that's a work of art. $69.50 complete with radiotrons. Hear it today.

Westinghouse Radio
(W) W. E. & M. Co., 1931

IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Wholesale Distributors
575 Sixth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOOD-BYE TO RADIO TRADITION!



• Here's the newest note of style in radio

●Come in and see this newest of radios . . . its tall, graceful cabinet with electric clock will make an instant appeal to you. Hear it, too! The new design means improved performance. Fully screened 9-tube super-heterodyne chassis, with *completely automatic volume control*, graduated tone control, and new Multi-Mu and Push-Pull Pentode tubes. Also a complete line of companion sets.

This Columaire Jr. Deluxe takes little more than a square foot of floor space—harmonizes with furnishings of any style or period. Complete with tubes only $125.00.

Westinghouse (W) Radio

See Your Nearest Dealer
IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO.,
Wholesale Distributors
ATlantic 9100
575 SIXTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

29 CENTS A DAY pays for it!
. . . and only $10 down

Consider how easy it is to own a Westinghouse Refrigerator. The savings you make will almost take care of the small monthly payments.

And that isn't all! Year after year, it pays big dividends in food saving! In lessened cost of operation! In convenience and satisfaction!

Before you decide on any refrigerator, see the "completely balanced" Westinghouse—the outstanding value in electric refrigerators.

It is built as only Westinghouse builds things electrical. Embodied in it is every worthwhile feature known to home refrigeration—yet with no exaggerated "show features." Food preservation, fast-freezing, operating mechanism, storage capacity are all perfectly balanced with each other.

See how the technical genius of a world-famed group of engineers has perfected a hermetically-sealed mechanism with forced-draft cooling. See the many convenience features that make Westinghouse the greatest labor-saving refrigerator. See why the public is now swinging to Westinghouse. Phone your Westinghouse dealer today.

$10 DOWN—2 YEARS TO PAY

"The Best Looking Refrigerator you have ever seen" pays for itself. A complete line at very moderate prices from $180 (f. o. b. factory) up and on very liberal terms—as little as 29 cents a day. Find out about it. The Westinghouse line, from the apartment size Standard Model to the largest electric lighted De Luxe Model, comprises eight sizes of beautiful refrigerators priced from $180 up, f. o. b. factory.

ONLY WESTINGHOUSE OFFERS ALL OF THESE ADVANTAGES:

1. It will pay liberal dividends in food saving, time saving, and lessened operation cost.
2. It has a modern hermetically sealed quiet mechanism in the top out of sight that insures trouble-free performance.
3. It operates efficiently in "Dog Days," under pantry shelves, in wall recesses and other places where there is very little natural air circulation.
4. It will not only stop but start up automatically when unusual conditions interrupt operation.
5. It is "The best-looking refrigerator you have ever seen." And it offers such conveniences as a usable flat buffet top, broom-high legs, maximum shelf space, temperature selector in the right place, etc.

Westinghouse Refrigerator
The Name 'WESTINGHOUSE' is your guarantee

Whitehill & Danforth, Inc.

Union Trust Building, 432 Oliver Ave.
Enright Theater Building, 5816 Penn Ave.
Dormont, 2928 W. Liberty Ave.
Oakland, 5th and Atwood

Visit Booths E 1, 2 and 3 at the Radio-Electric Show

SEND THIS COUPON TO
Whitehill & Danforth, Inc.,
Enright Theater Building,
5816 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me a free copy of the WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator Book.

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... Phone .....

New Antenna Installed by Station WJAS

Multiple Tuned System Believed to Be Only One in Existence

By JAMES MURRAY
Publicity Director, WJAS

It hardly seems logical to discuss the history of any radio station since the industry itself is still very young in years although the development has been tremendous.

While vast strides and improvements were being made to thrill and entertain millions of radio listeners, Station WJAS owned and operated by the Pittsburgh Radio Supply House has kept pace. Proof of this fact was WJAS recent installation of a "multiple tuned antenna system" believed to be the only one of its kind in existence.

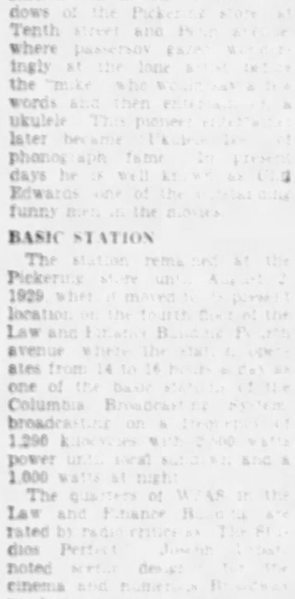
Another historical as far as WJAS is concerned dates back to December 7, 1921, when the station had its inception in the old Pittsburgh Leader Building. In the course of a few months the station was moved to the windows of the Pickering store at Tenth street and Penn avenue where passers-by gazed wonderingly at the line artist before the "mike" who would say a few words and then entertain on a ukulele. This pioneer entertainer later became Ukulele Ike of phonograph fame. In present days he is well known as Cliff Edwards, one of the outstanding funny men in the movies.

BASIC STATION

The station remained at the Pickering store until August 1, 1929 when it moved to its present location on the fourth floor of the Law and Finance Building, Fourth avenue where the staff operates from 14 to 16 hours a day as one of the basic stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system, broadcasting on a frequency of 1,290 kilocycles with 2,500 watts power until dusk each day and 1,000 watts at night.

The quarters of WJAS in the Law and Finance Building are rated by radio critics as The Studios Perfect. Joseph Urban, noted scenic designer for the cinema and numerous Broadway productions, took an active part in the decorating.

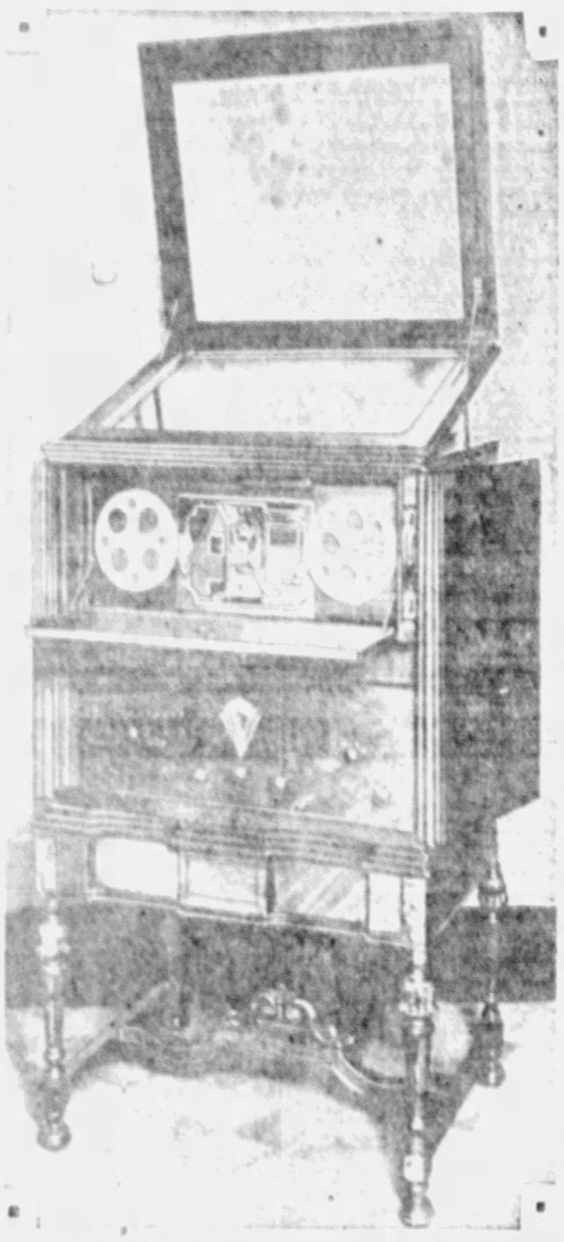
STROMBERG CARLSON



Illustrated Mail Latest Radio Style

Illustrated letters are the latest style in audition mail, according to the staff which reads and answers listeners' letters for NBC. One communication received a short time ago contained material portraits of an entire family group, including the dog, and also impressionistic representations of "static" and Rudy Vallee.

SPARTON VISIONOLA



ONE OF THE new features at the show this year is the combination radio and motion picture machine shown above. It is the Sparton Visionola.

Philco Offers Novel Receiver

Philco line offers a selection of four different chassis: the five-tube t. r. f., the seven-tube superheterodyne, the nine-tube superheterodyne and the eleven-tube superheterodyne. Twelve different cabinets are available.

A feature of the exhibit will be the newly announced five-tube t. r. f. receiver in two cabinet models. Both sets utilize the pentode tube and are equipped with an electro-dynamic speaker. The three direct current models are seven-tube receivers.

Ernie Hare Was Jolson Understudy

Ernie Hare, one-half of the team of Jones and Hare, once was understudy to Al Jolson.

GLORITONE

NETTIE and NUTTY... Broadcasting For VOLKWEIN'S 632 Liberty Ave. Phone Atlantic 1704

Stromberg-Carlson Radios

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson"

Stromberg-Carlson No. 25. This receiver has the splendid performance which only can come from use of superior materials, painstaking care in every detail of assembly and ample size of chassis, cabinet and speaker. Programs are tuned in only at the one proper dial position. Non-Radiating. Permanent Phonograph Connection. Lectric Shielded. $175 complete.

Stromberg-Carlson No. 19 No. 19 Receiver. An open front model in Mahogany with simple yet extremely beautiful lines, including Permanent Phonograph Connection. Complete $193.

Stromberg-Carlson No. 26. Having the same operating unit as the No. 25 open faced Console it combines Stromberg-Carlson fine audio quality with high selectivity and extreme sensitivity. Complete with phonograph attachment $285.

Stromberg-Carlson No. 20. No. 20 Receiver. One of the most attractive models in point of appearance, performance and price which Stromberg-Carlson ever has presented. Distinctive in simple beauty of styling with gentle curving front and four-piece diamond matched panels. A key escutcheon instead of the customary two door knobs adds to its charm. Inverted trumpet shaped legs mounted by stretcher. Complete with tubes, $225.

No. 27 Receiver. Operating on the Superheterodyne principle, this electric instrument is unsurpassed as a reproducer of fine broadcasting. Its half octagonal cabinet has a marked individuality which is particularly favored by those who seek distinctive character in the furnishings of their home. Complete with Permanent Phonograph Connection and Tubes $165.

No. 14 Multi-Record Radio. Stromberg-Carlson's finest offering. With this instrument a new enjoyment of radio and recorded programs is made possible. It has Automatic Volume Control and Silent Visual Tuning with superb tone at every degree of volume. As a phonograph it plays and shifts automatically 12 records either 10-inch or 12-inch, or of mixed sizes. $660.

Get the habit of going to VOLKWEIN'S for your Music, Musical Instruments, Phonograph Records, Player Piano Rolls, Ken-Rad Tubes, etc.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention!

VOLKWEIN BROS., Inc.
632-34 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

London Police Send 800 Calls

The number of police messages broadcast last year in London by the British Broadcasting Company was between 850 and 900. The percentage figures of success last year and the year before were almost identical: 42 per cent successful, 53 per cent unsuccessful and 5 per cent unknown.

A little more than half of the messages calling relatives to the bedside of persons dangerously ill were successful. About 46 per cent of the police messages seeking witnesses of accidents produced results, but only 19 per cent of the messages directed to tracing persons who were missing attained their object.

Half Brothers Handle Gibson

The new Gibson Electric Refrigerator which will be shown this week at the Pittsburgh Radio-Electrical Show is one of the outstanding features of the electric refrigeration world. The Gibson Refrigerator Company have been manufacturers of ice refrigerators for 50 years and for the past 20 years they have been building cabinets for many different manufacturers of electric refrigeration. Felix Haff & Bro., Inc., of 109 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa., are sole selling agents in the tri-state district for the Gibson Refrigerator Company.

Stewart Set Has Converter

A distinctive feature in the new Stewart-Warner line is its short wave converter, adapted to work in conjunction with A. C. broadcast receivers. The converter features single dial tuning, with coils which automatically adjust themselves. This device will be shown at the fair as a separate unit and also as a built-in feature.

Among its broadcast models are a console de luxe with short wave converter built in, a console model with curved top, also with a converter; a console with straight top, an end table portable, one mantel type receiver and a midget.

Each of the receivers is equipped with the new multi-mu and pentode tubes, tone control and electro-dynamic speaker. The compact chassis is completely shielded and all models but the midget have the new superheterodyne circuit.

Swartz to Attend Servel Convention

H. M. Swartz, of the Esenbe Company, local distributor for the Servel Hermetic Electric Refrigerator, will leave tonight for Evansville, Ind., to attend the fall sales convention of Servel Sales, Inc., manufacturers of the Servel Hermetic. The convention will open tomorrow morning and continue until Wednesday.

ATWATER KENT

KDKA to Broadcast To Egypt, India

The first of a new series of broadcasts to carry word from loved ones to United Presbyterian missionaries in Ethiopia, Egypt and India will be transmitted from KDKA and its short wave unit W8XK in the Explorers' broadcast at 11:15 o'clock next Saturday night.

Television Sets To Be Separate

Television sets of the future will be separate units from sound receiving sets, in the opinion of the majority of directors of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, who met recently to discuss the progress of the visual radio art. The consensus among them, according to Bond Geddes, executive vice-president of the association, is that television will not emerge in commercial form for another year or more. At least, the leading makers of radios are not planning to bring out televisors before the fall of 1932.

RADIO SERVICE MEN

SET BUILDERS AMATEURS

Be sure to visit our display (Booths 20-21) at the Radio Show. We will have on display all the latest custom-built sets—tuners—short wave sets—converters and the newest Silver-Marshall combination long and short wave, eleven-tube Superheterodyne receiver.

ATTENTION "HAMS"

Be sure to see our own TRANSMITTER which will be on display for the first time. Our call is W8FIR.

National ACSW45 Thrill Box.
National ACSW3 three-tube Thrill Box.
National five-tube Short Wave Converter.

Other interesting things you will see are Weston 590 Oscillator—565 and 566 Analyzers—Jewell Instruments and Cardwell Condensers.

Flechtheim Condensers are used exclusively in our Transmitter.

CAMERADIO CO.
603 GRANT ST. PITTSBURGH - - PA.

See the Electric Refrigerators

at the

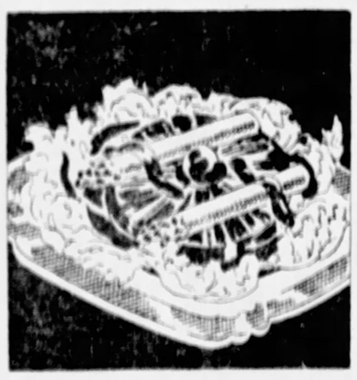
RADIO and ELECTRICAL SHOW

DUQUESNE GARDEN
Sept. 28th to Oct. 3rd.

There's a treat in store for those visiting the Radio-Electrical Show this year. As you pass along viewing the many interesting and colorful exhibits, you will certainly be attracted by the unusually complete displays of Electric Refrigerators. The Electric Refrigerator Manufacturers and Dealers have made a strenuous effort to arrange displays of all the different makes and models.

You will see the very newest in design and finish; you will observe convincing demonstrations; you will see how Electric Refrigeration will save food; how it will save time and labor; how it will safeguard health . . . you will see How and Why Electric Refrigeration IS a good investment from every point of view. Visit the Show, and see your favorite Refrigerator in action.

Valuable prizes to be given away during the show



Many dainties which you've probably never served before are possibilities for your DAILY menus when you have an Electric Refrigerator.

Tasty salads, for example, are made cold, firm, and delicious . . . delicacies such as mousses, frappes, frozen crushed fruit, ices, ice creams, can be served as often as you like . . . and then there is the convenience of plenty of ice cubes.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION BUREAU
of the
Electric League of Pittsburgh

INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

GENERAL ELECTRIC

14 Tubes Used In New Zenith

A variation of the currently favored circuit, titled the Hyperheterodyne by Zenith, has been used as the foundation for its Model 103. This is a 14-tube chassis, including push pull 245 tubes and a ballast tube.

Ten supplementary features are pointed out by its makers. They are: Automatic volume control, automatic tuning, automatic line voltage control, double push pull amplification, tone shading and noise reducer, tuning meter, sensitivity switch, between station silencer, full vision dial with hypoid drive and phonograph jack and switch.

The other displayed models include a 10-tube semihighboy of early American design, an eight-tube receiver in grained walnut highboy and two seven-tube models.

CLARION

Clarion Appoints Distributor Here

The Rambach Chair and Furniture Company has recently been appointed tri-state distributors for the Clarion line of radio sets. M. L. Boyd has been put in charge of the radio department, according to D. A. Hendershaw, general manager. The new line will be shown at the Pittsburgh Radio Show.

Radio Home Movie To Be Demonstrated

A new combination radio and home talkie, which is the first to be introduced in Pittsburgh, will be displayed at the Superior Auto Accessories Company booth in Duquesne Garden. The outfit is very compact, being no larger than the ordinary radio phonograph combination. It operates absolutely automatic and will show a talkie film for a period of 18 minutes without any attention whatever.

Rabbi Lichter Goes On WWSW Tonight

Rabbi Lichter, who just returned from a visit to Palestine, will share his impressions with the listeners of Station WWSW tonight at 7 o'clock. A special holiday program is being arranged in which prominent local artists will take part. Cantor Julius Bloom will render a few traditional numbers, assisted by the choir of his congregation. The program is under the direction of Sasha Ashenazy.

Radio Attorney Has Rapid Rise

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—In less than a year George B. Porter, of Des Moines, Ia., has risen from junior attorney on the legal staff of the federal Radio Commission to an assistant general counselship on that agency. Porter, a Democrat, son of Commissioner Claud R. Porter, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, joined the Radio Commission's legal staff just eight months ago. His appointment as assistant general counsel becomes effective November 1.

Thirty-one years old, Porter succeeds Paul D. P. Spearman, of Jackson, Mich., who resigned recently to return to private practice of law.

★ W-J-A-S TONIGHT-9 P.M.

As Little As $1 Delivers Your Philco At

DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M. ← SPEAR'S → EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

U. S. Assists Radio Trade

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Uncle Sam's economic police are dipping into the radio and electrical industries to help them formulate trade practices designed to end price-cutting, false advertising, commercial bribery, secret rebates and other practices regarded as repugnant.

At the request of the electrical wholesalers' industry, which embraces part of the radio manufacturing industry, the Federal Trade Commission will conduct a trade practice conference this fall. Unfair trade practices are said to be widely prevalent in both industries, and the aid of the government is sought to avert future conflicts which might have disastrous results.

The industry has asked that the conference be held in November, preferably at Cincinnati, but no definite decision has been reached.

New 'De Luxe Line' Offered

The local distributor of RCA-Victor products, the Standard Talking Machine Company, have taken a great deal of pleasure in announcing to the public a new line of receivers, called their "De Luxe" line, which will house a new 10-tube super-heterodyne chassis with 10 points of superiority. This De Luxe line does not replace their popular-priced receivers, selling for less than $100, but rather supplements that line.

In presenting the model R-55 De Luxe super-heterodyne, incorporating advanced elements of engineering and construction and housed in an early English cabinet of sheer beauty. This is a striking example of expert cabinetry in the design and treatment of fine woods, and finally in its exquisite finish, described as the Victor hand-rubbed waxed lacquer.

Radio Tenor Once Glee Club Soloist

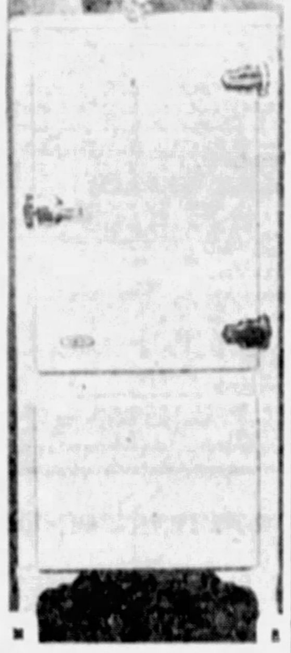
Lew Conrad, NBC tenor, was a soloist of the Tufts College Glee Club while he was a student at the Boston school.

G.E. Abolishes Farmer Bogey

The old bogey of cabinet resonance, the principal source of booming tones in receiver of a few seasons ago, is counteracted in the latest model of G.-E. receivers by the simple expedient of building equalizing chambers on both sides of the loud speaker. By proper design of these chambers the ability of the receiver to reproduce high and low tones in the proper proportion can be completely controlled, according to the manufacturer.

The new models of this firm include a popular console, a de luxe highboy, an automatic combination, a battery receiver and a grandfather's clock cabinet.

EVALYN KNAPP, NBC television type, "tops off" the Norge Electric refrigerator, which will be exhibited at the Ludwig Hommel booth.



MAJESTIC COMBINATION

RADIO TUBES

BANKRUPT SALE OF ALL TYPES GUARANTEED

Type 227 25c — RCA LICENSED — Type 227 25c

Only 800 of These—Limit 10 to a Customer

Type 112A, Type 171A, Type V199, Type X199, Type 201A — 39c EACH — Type 224, Type 226, Type 227, Type 245, Type 280

New Radios As Low As .... $17.50 Radio Accessories ½ Price

UNION MDSE. CO.—815 LIBERTY AVE.

PHILCO Balanced Superheterodyne

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING RADIO*

Because IN EVERY PRICE CLASS—PHILCO GIVES YOU MORE TUBES—MORE EXPENSIVE CIRCUITS—MORE POWER, DISTANCE, SELECTIVITY—TRUER TONE—MORE VALUE, NO MATTER WHAT PRICE YOU PAY

★AVAILABLE SOURCES OF INFORMATION INDICATE THAT UP TO DATE OF GOING TO PRESS PHILCO IS SELLING OVER 50% OF ALL RADIOS

PHILCO has swept aside all conceptions of yesterday in radio performance and radio prices. And, as a result, it now outsells all other radios. More people are buying Philco today than ever before bought any make of radio—*even in boom times.* The reason is clear.

Because—in every Philco—no matter how much or how little you pay, Philco gives you *far more radio* for your money. Then, to remove all doubt of supreme value—Philco prices every set complete with tubes—plainly states the number of tubes, the type of circuit.

Where manufacturers do not specify these facts, be sure to investigate before you buy. You can't compare values if you don't know the number of tubes. You can't have glorious tone over numerous stations—you can't have performance—you can't have selectivity, power or distance—*without enough tubes.*

COMPLETE WITH 11 TUBES, $149.50

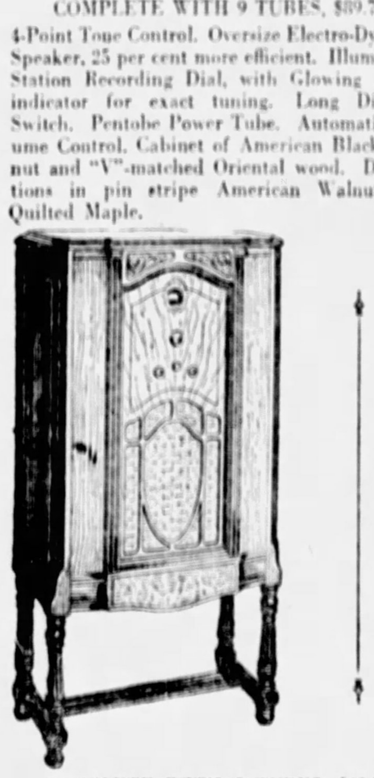
Loudon, by Norman Bel Geddes, leading designer, in American Black Walnut and Matched Butt Walnut. Hand-rubbed lacquer finish. Tone-Control, Automatic Volume Control, Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Station Recording Dial. Also in a *Highboy* at $169.50, a *Radio-Phonograph* with Automatic Record Changer, $295.00, with tubes.

COMPLETE WITH 9 TUBES, $89.75

4-Point Tone Control. Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker, 25 per cent more efficient. Illuminated Station Recording Dial, with Glowing Arrow indicator for exact tuning. Long Distance Switch. Pentode Power Tube. Automatic Volume Control. Cabinet of American Black Walnut and "V"-matched Oriental wood. Decorations in pin stripe American Walnut and Quilted Maple.

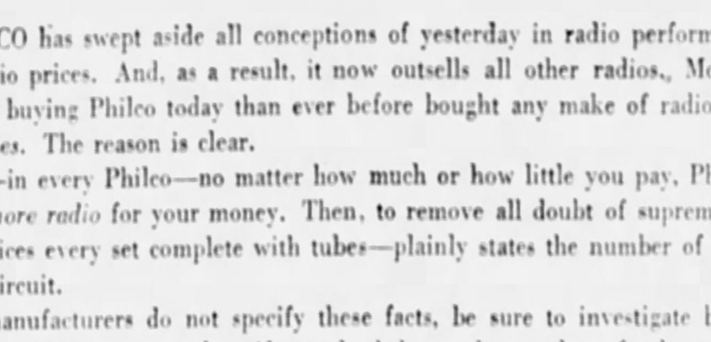
IMPORTANT

BE SURE TO ASK YOUR DEALER THE NUMBER OF TUBES AND THE KIND OF CIRCUIT BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RADIO



COMPLETE WITH 7 TUBES, $65.75

Highboy, exquisitely done in figured American Walnut and Quilted Maple. Hand-rubbed lacquer finish. Tone-Control. Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Station Recording Dial; New Pentode Power Tube. Also in an All-electric *Radio Phonograph*, $110.00, complete with tubes.



PHILCO BABY GRANDS

For those who want Philco Balanced-Unit performance in compact size, there are three handsome models. Two Superheterodynes and one 5-tube TRF. These sets are all big performing radios, far above the realm of "midget sets."

Indisputably greatest of all small sets. Has every big set feature save size. Enormous distance range, knife-edged selectivity and Philco's true, clear undistorted tone.

Complete With 9 Tubes $69.50

Just released! A big performing 5-tube TRF Balanced-Unit Philco with the new pentode tube. Cabinet of genuine Adam-brown mahogany. A real value!

Complete With 5 Tubes $36.50

COMPLETE WITH TUBES, $49.95

This new 5-tube Philco Lowboy is doubtless the greatest value Philco has ever presented to the world! More radio, more tubes, more power, more performance, and finer cabinet quality than have ever before been offered at anywhere near its remarkable low price. Think of it! This genuine, full-size Lowboy—a beautiful piece of furniture, and yet this Philco costs you no more than many table models.

A Complete Display of All Philco Models at the Radio-Electric Show, Duquesne Garden

PHILCO

WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO MANUFACTURER

A Complete Display of All Philco Models at the Radio-Electric Show, Duquesne Garden

IT TAKES A BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE TO FULLY MEET PRESENT-DAY CROWDED BROADCASTING CONDITIONS

Rudolf Friml, Richard Bonelli Resume Classic Series

GIRLS WHO EXTEND WELCOME AT LOCAL STATIONS

Five Beautiful Hostesses

Stephanie Diamond, WCAE

Marcella Deverson, WJAS

Cal Mara, KQV

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Helen Solomon, WWSW

Carolyn Dickson, KDKA

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

KDKA—Silent until [illegible]
WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until [illegible]
KQV—Silent until [illegible]
WWSW—Silent until [illegible]

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air, Rev. Dr. Augustus Steimle.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—First United (cont'd).
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

KDKA—Jewish Art Program.

"On Wings of Song"

[illegible]

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Art (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Tuska Bells.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast Aba Khan Hindu leader.
KQV—Songs You Want to Hear.
WWSW—Masterpieces (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Tuska Bells (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Masterpieces (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
WCAE—Carveth Wells.

"South Africa"

WJAS—Rhythmic Melodies.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Tales (cont'd).
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Melodies (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert, directed by Zoel Parenteau.

"Bells at Eventide"

[illegible]

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Gypsy Trail.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—United Jewish Players.
WJAS—Gypsy Trail (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodic Interlude.
WCAE—Jewish Players (cont'd).
WJAS—Sons of Eli.
KQV—Variety Time.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—"My Portrait Gallery of Famous Britons," by Valentine Williams.

"Lloyd George"

WCAE—Sunday Bright Spot. Jack Pettis Orchestra. Gordon Cross, Gil Nolan, tenors. Glenn Cross, baritone. Mariners Trio.
WJAS—Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano. Orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WCAE—Sophie Braslau, soprano; Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.
WJAS—Church of the Air, the Rev. John T. McNicholos.
KQV—Health Talk, Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Bill Myers' Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Artists (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Myers (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour.

"Rimpianto"

[illegible]

WCAE—Lady Esther.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Fiesta Espanola.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Lady Esther (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Fiesta Espanola (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Minneapolis Program.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Minneapolis Honeywell (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Mme. Tchirkow's Presentation.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Gay Vienna; Joseph Littau, director, concert orchestra; Viola Philo, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

Excerpts, "Woman of Samaria"

Send Out Thy Light
The Church's One Foundation
Excerpts from The Woman of Samaria
God Is a Spirit
Now We Believe
And Blessed, Blessed Be the Lord
Quartet, Choruses with Orchestra
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

Schubert's "Ave Maria"

Processional: Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken ... Haydn
Cathedral Ensemble
Anthem: All Praise to God Eternal (Russian Thanksgiving Anthem) Choir and Orchestra
But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own ... Mendelssohn
Barbara Maurel and Orchestra
Motet: Yea, Though I Walk ... Sullivan
Choir
Service in D ... Hummell
Credo
Sanctus
Benedictus
Gloria
Quartet, Choir and Orchestra
Ave Maria ... Schubert
Adele Vasa (Organ accompaniment)
Motet: Jesu Dulcis ... Rheinberger
Choir
The Trumpet Shall Sound ... Handel
Crane Calder
(Trumpet obligato by Harry Freisladt)
Chorus: And the Glory ... Handel
Cathedral Ensemble

KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gay Vienna (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Musical Showman—George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes"; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.

"The Spirit Flower"

Medley:
When I Take My Sugar to Tea
Yankee Doodle Doo
Keep a Song in Your Soul
Orchestra and quartet
Dolores ... Orchestra
The Spirit Flower ... Quartet
Medley, from "The Student Prince"
Opening chorus
Orchestra and quartet
Serenade ... Violin solo
Drinking Song ... Ensemble
Come to Me ... Orchestra
Just One More Chance ... Orchestra
Ol' Man River ... Quartet
Sweet and Lovely ... Orchestra and quartet

WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Man in the Moon.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker's Presentation.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Show Man (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Man in Moon (cont'd).
WWSW—Ruby Young, pianist; Midge and Boots, piano duo.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church Service.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

"Iolanthe"

Mary Hopple, contralto; Muriel Wilson, Ivy Scott, sopranos; Charles Harrison and Harold Branch, tenors; Walter Preston and John Barclay, baritones; Charles Pearson, bass; direction Harold Sanford.

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—The Singing Violins.
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—"Iolanthe" (cont'd).
WJAS—Melody Moments.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—"Iolanthe" (cont'd).
WJAS—Melody Moments (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—"Iolanthe" (cont'd).
WJAS—Harvey Kraft, tenor; Tom Cantel, pianist.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Baseball Scores; Studio Program.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Catholic Hour.
WJAS—The Wanderer—Francis Owen, narrator; string trio and soloists.
KQV—Sto-Roxian Concert Band.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—The Wanderer (cont'd).
KQV—Concert Band (cont'd).
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Poems—Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Yacht Club Boys; Roger White's Orchestra and soprano soloists.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review.

"The Girl Next Door"

Why Do I Care For You?
Roses of Picardy
Band Number
Guilty
The Girl Next Door, from "Blue Kentucky Moon"
I'm With You

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger White (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Art Period.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti, French-Italian piano team.

Medley of Dances

Espana ... Chabrier
Indian Love Call, from "Rose Marie" ... Friml
Medley of Dances demonstrating characteristic rhythms
Rag Time
Shimmy
Charleston
Black Bottom
Rumba

KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Art (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Candlelight Musical—Vlodimir Resnikoff, violinist; Irene Griffiths, harpsichordist; string quartet.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club, with Bob Emery and Joe Rines Orchestra.
WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Art (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Candlelight Musical (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.

"River, Stay Away"

How the Time Can Fly
Waiting for a Call from You
River, Stay Away from My Door
Louisiana Waddle

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Drink To Me"

Oh, What Can the Matter Be?
When You and I Were Young, Maggie
Quartet
My Old Kentucky Home
Soprano solo, Songbird
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Holy, Holy, Holy
Quartet

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Radio Review.

"Sing Another Chorus"

George V. Madalia, district attorney for New York, guest speaker. "Keeping Up With the World," Uncle Henry and the editor; dramatizations; inventions of Lucifer G. Butts; musical novelties; Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.
Preparedness
I Like to Do Things for You, from "King of Jazz"
A Good Man Is Hard to Find
I'm Falling in Love
The Conspirators
Agitato
Sing Another Chorus Please
Vocal duet, Berna Deane and Wendell Hart
This Is the Mrs., from "Scandals of 1931"
Overture, Marriage of Figaro
I Could Call You Sweetheart
Come Take Me
The Kiss That You've Forgotten
Anything Your Heart Desires, from "Just a Minute"
Now That You're Gone
The Little Things in Life
Little Girl

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Chicago Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Premiere: "Croonin Sam" and Joe Tyler's Orchestra; Paul J. Miller, guest announcer.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party.

"Mickey" Cochrane

"Mickey" Cochrane, Athletics' catcher, guest speaker; male quartet; Harrison Knox, Harold Woodward, Paul Parks and James Stanley; E. Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.

WCAE—Rudolph Friml, pianist; Frederick Jaegel, Nanette Guilford, Richard Bonelli and orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack.

March of the Musketeers, from "The Three Musketeers"
Mr. Bonelli with orchestra
Only a Rose, from "The Vagabond King"
Mr. Jagel with orchestra
Fantasy on the "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie"
Mr. Friml
Russian Dance ... Orchestra
Giannina Mia, from "The Firefly"
Miss Guilford with orchestra
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka" (Arr. by Pasternack)
Orchestra with baritone solo
Regimental March from "The White Eagle" ... Orchestra
Improvisation ... Mr. Friml
Group: Rose Marie (Orchestra)
Sympathy, from "The Firefly" (Mr. Jagel)
Valse Huguette, from "The Vagabond King" (Miss Guilford)
Something Goes Ting a Ling, from "High Jinks" (Ensemble)
March Carnavalesque
L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour
Mr. Bonelli with orchestra
Fantasy on "Chansonette"
Mr. Friml
Give Me One Hour, from "The White Eagle"
Miss Guilford and Mr. Jagel with orchestra
Song of the Vagabonds, from "The Vagabond King"
Mr. Bonelli, Mr. Friml and orchestra

WJAS—Joe Tyler (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Josef Pasternack (cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.
WCAE—Josef Pasternack (cont'd).
WJAS—Samovar (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Josef Pasternack (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist, and orchestra.

"Polichinelle"

WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear, A. J. Mitchell.

"Where Death Stalks"

WCAE—Ted Weem's Orchestra, with Ilo May Bailey, soloist.

"How Time Can Fly"

College Medley ... Orchestra
I'm With You, from "Ziegfeld Follies" ... Orchestra
How the Time Can Fly ... Ilo May Bailey
The Life of the Party
My Blue Heaven
Oh! Mo'nah ... Orchestra
Guilty ... Ilo May Bailey
It's Great to Be in Love, from "Vanities" ... Orchestra

WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos, Vincent Lorey, conductor, with Tito Guizar, tenor.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Light (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weather; Good Night.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russ Columbo, songs.

"Star Dust"

Sweet and Lovely ... Baritone solo, Russ Columbo
The Man I Love, from "Strike Up the Band" ... Baritone solo, Russ Columbo
Tonight ... Orchestra
Star Dust ... Baritone solo, Russ Columbo

WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Good Night.

LUCILLE TRUMPE tuning in South America with the Brunswick combination set that may be converted from standard to short waves with the pressing of a button. This is believed to be the first standard-short wave radio housed in one cabinet. It will be demonstrated at the W. F. Frederick booth at the show.

A&P OUR DAILY FOOD . . .

NEW YORK STATE FAIR

Agricultural progress. By Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow.

MARKETING TIPS.

KDKA 8:45 a. m. — WCAE 9:45 a. m.
N. B. C. Network of 47 Stations

TIME CHANGE

Old Dutch Girl Program

Back to Standard Time
Monday September 28

8:45 a. m.
(Eastern Standard Time)

The snappiest program on the air—Monday, Wednesday and Friday over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Listen to the details of the Diamond Ring Contest.

Tune in Station WJAS

★ W-J-A-S TONIGHT-9 P.M.

HERE IS THE GM

Improved

SUPER-HETERODYNE

that brings remarkable performance -Superb Tone and Authentic Cabinet beauty within reach of every purse

$10 Down Delivers

A Year To Pay

The Valere $99.50 *with tubes*

Eight Standard Models, $39.50 to $250; Eight Custom-built Models, $95 to $350. All prices include tubes. Small down payment, convenient terms.

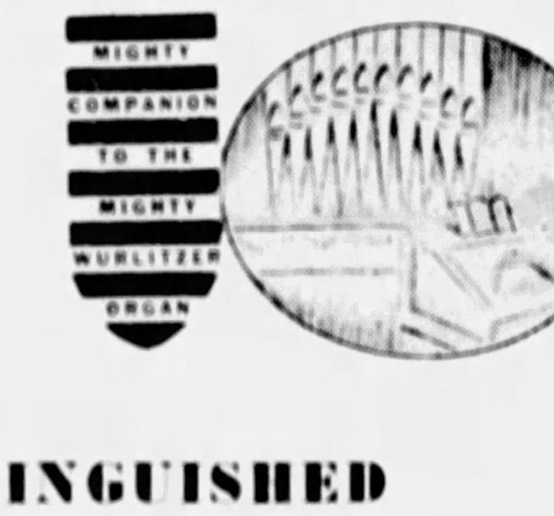
FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE

McCAUSLAND'S

JENKINS ARCADE — PHONE ATLANTIC 6960

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

★ WITH ITS 230 YEAR WURLITZER HERITAGE ★



MIGHTY COMPANION TO THE MIGHTY WURLITZER ORGAN

"Matching the Mighty Organ in Tone"

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MODEL S-61

SUPER SUPERHETERODYNE

$69.50

Other Beautiful Models at $49.50 and Up.

Visualize any of the new Lyric models, in your home, with your own home furnishings as the background for radio contentment and satisfaction.

It isn't enough to say that the new Lyric cabinets are beautiful. See for yourself. It is your opinion that counts. And remember this . . . unless your radio is a super-heterodyne and employs Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes it is not a new model. By all standards of measurement Lyric presents only new models.

PERFECT TONE . . . SUPER SENSITIVITY . . . EXTRA SELECTIVITY . . . BALANCED PERFORMANCE . . . HUM-FREE RECEPTION . . . DISTINGUISHED CABINETS.

EASY TERMS

Ask your nearest Lyric Dealer about the convenient payment plan.

SEE and HEAR

A New Lyric Radio at Your Nearest Lyric Dealer.

ATTENTION DEALERS: A Lyric franchise may be open for a productive dealer interested in radio sales. For information, phone or write Anchor Lite Appliance Co.

ANCHOR LITE APPLIANCE CO.

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For LYRIC Radio and MOHAWK Refrigerators

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KQV Started Back in '19 as Demonstrator

100 Watt Transmitter Installed at Station Just This Fall.

By ROY VERRET
Publicity Director, KQV.

KQV, "the second oldest broadcasting station in the world," came into being back in 1919, shortly after the World War, as a demonstrator for dealers who were then trying to sell radio parts. When a dealer had a customer he simply called KQV and asked them to go on the air so he could demonstrate a set.

Previous to this time, a young mailing clerk in the Doubleday-Hill organization had been bitten by the radio bug after reading articles how passengers on a ship had been saved by the use of wireless, as radio was known in those days.

In the fall of 1914, the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company put in a small stock of radios and also installed a spark-type transmitting set in the window of the store on Seventh street, with which communication was carried on with the few then existing code stations, within 25 or 50 miles of Pittsburgh. Later new and more powerful sets were installed for experimental and demonstration purposes.

RADIOPHONE MESSAGE

During the World War, all private experiments were curtailed, but in 1918 when the government ban was lifted, KQV, or rather the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, was initiated into real radiophone reception in a rather startling manner. While the operator was copying a ship message, apparently someone in the room said "Hello!" He removed his head phones to see who it was, but there was no one in the room. A short time later the experience was repeated. By this time the operator was trying to find out whether or not it was just a dream. Suddenly, as he turned the tuning control, the voice shouted from the head phones: "Hello—hello—this is Frank Conrad in Wilkinsburg."

In 1920, the marketing of power transmitting tubes made possible the installation of a higher powered transmitter. A 100-watt transmitter was designed and constructed by Florance Potts, Paul J. Miller and B. P. Williams. This was a new adventure for all of them and they hesitated to turn on the high voltage generator, as they were a bit timid about using so much power. One hundred watts was quite a bit of power in those days. In 1922, the 100-watt transmitter was replaced by one of 250-watt power and a year later 500 watts was used for the first time. All these sets were built and operated by employes of the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company.

GET LARGER QUARTERS

In 1928, standard 500-watt equipment was purchased and located with studios in the Plaza Building. These quarters were occupied for a year and nine months. Commercial work became so heavy that larger quarters and a larger staff were necessary, so the present studios and offices in the Investment Building were installed.

KQV in the past three years has grown fast. In February, 1931, it was incorporated as a separate unit with its own officers and board of directors. The present officials are G. W. Provost, president; W. Denny Shaler, vice president and commercial manager; B. A. Stump, treasurer, and John H. Buchheit, station manager. Adrian R. Cooper is program director.

September of 1931, found the dedication of a new 1000-watt Western Electric Type 6-B, 100 per cent modulated, crystal-controlled transmitting placing KQV another step upward on the ladder, with the finest equipment that money can buy.

NEW PHILCO, FADA MODELS

PHILCO

FADA

Schedule of Entertainment

Monday

Special broadcast from show 4:30 to 5 p. m. Show opens 7 p. m.
Opening ceremonies:
P. R. Phillips, chairman.
DR. THOMAS S. BAKER,
President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.
Gypsies Dance Band.
Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
Ralph Federer.
Paul Gannon.
Riggs and Moke.
Tampa.

Tuesday

Afternoon, 2 to 5:30. Evening, 7 to 10:30.
MILTON J. CROSS
Gypsies Dance Band.
Revelers.
Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
Paul Gannon.

Wednesday

Afternoon, 2 to 5:30. Evening, 7 to 10:30.
JESSICA DRAGONETTE
Gypsies Dance Band.
Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
Paul Gannon.
Ralph Federer.
Riggs and Moke.
Tampa.

Thursday

Afternoon, 2 to 5:30. Evening, 7 to 10:30.
BILLY JONES and ERNIE HARE
Gypsies Dance Band.
Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
Paul Gannon.

Friday

Afternoon, 2 to 5:30. Evening, 7 to 10:30.
MATT TOMPKINS and EFFIE WATT
Gypsies Dance Band.
Riggs and Moke.
Paul Gannon.
Ralph Federer.
Tampa.
Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.

Saturday

Afternoon, 2 to 5:30. Evening, 7 to 10:30.
GRAHAM McNAMEE
Gypsies Dance Band.
Uncle Kay-Dee.
Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
Tampa.
Paul Gannon.

Radio Expert Pens Self in Studio

Paul Dumont, NBC production man, now appreciates the predicament of the man who, while about to go on the air recently, after swift calculation he gained a rear door by which he slipped out of the studio to re-enter by the front.

. . . Press the Button . . . There's Your Station

—the original and only genuine Automatic Tuning feature on any radio, is standard equipment on Model 92. Touch the button for your favorite station....or turn the dial, both for hairline tuning.

THE NEW ZENITH

MODEL 92

$195

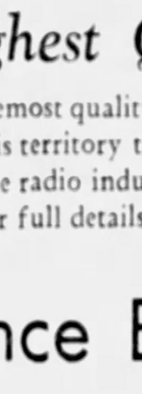
COMPLETE WITH . . . ZENITH QUALITY TUBES

A distinctly individual 18th Century design in a highboy which employs the new ten-tube Superheterodyne circuit. The cabinet is 50⅝" high, 28⅛" wide and 17¼" deep.

$10 DOWN DELIVERS
A YEAR TO PAY

FREE DELIVERY—INSTALLATION—SERVICE

McCAUSLAND'S
Atlantic 6960 Jenkins Arcade
We Repair All Makes of Electrical Appliances



New Zenith Model 91
A 10-tube Superheterodyne in richly designed, lowboy console of rare hardwoods. $155 complete, with Zenith Quality Tubes

Other New Zenith Receivers from $135 to $2,500
Zenette Models from $49.95 to $79.95

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ZENITH
LONG DISTANCE AUTOMATIC RADIO

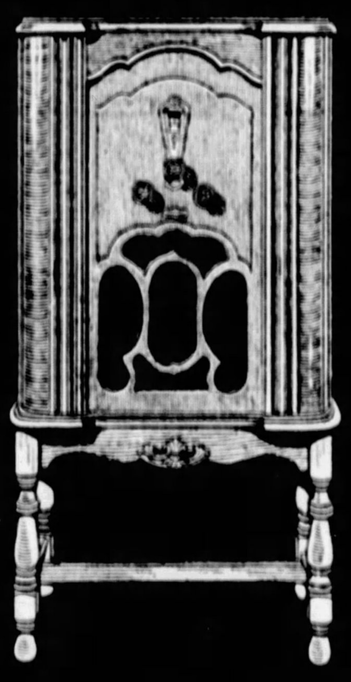
The World's Highest Quality Radio

We now join hands with radio's foremost quality manufacturers in presenting to the progressive radio dealers in this territory the opportunity to obtain the most valuable Dealer Franchise in the radio industry. Dealers are invited to get in touch with us AT ONCE for full details.

Brown-Dorrance Electric Co.
632 Duquesne Way Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMERICAN BOSCH RADIO

Model 31H—The outstanding radio value of the year. Superheterodyne using Pentode tube, Variable Mu tubes and Screen-Grid tubes. Marvelous performance. Tone control.
Complete with tubes . $67.50



SUPER-HETERODYNE
$67.50 Model H
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
AT YOUR DEALER

OTHER MODELS FROM $24.50 TO $139.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

UNITED AMERICAN BOSCH CORPORATION SPRINGFIELD MASS.
Wholesale Distributors
O-M-C SUPPLY COMPANY
119 NINTH STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.
American Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. Western prices slightly higher.

See the new Electric Radios now being displayed by all electrical dealers

Visit the Duquesne Light Company Booth at the Radio-Electrical Show, Duquesne Garden, Sept. 28--Oct. 3

VARIETY
. . . the Life of Radio

TONE . . . distance . . . selectivity . . . the mechanical workings of radio have passed the experimental stage and have reached a high degree of efficiency. The fascination of radio now lies in its varied programs . . . drawn from a tremendous field of audible entertainment, and brought into the intimacy of your own home.

A dashing, ripping, football game . . . a leading artist singing a great aria . . . a stirring national event . . . your favorite comedian . . . world-famous dance bands . . . current events . . . recipes . . . the list is endless . . .

But there it is---at the touch of a button . . . something to interest everybody. More than ever, Radio is becoming a vital factor in American life.

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TRADE in YOUR old RADIO on the new *Majestic* "SUPERHET" *With the New Spray-Shield Tube*

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Where the car stops at 4th
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HEAR THE NEW *Majestic* RADIOS HERE!
Then Trade In Your Old Set On the Model You Like!
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$10 DOWN DELIVERS THE NEW MAJESTIC

NEW! SPRAY-SHIELD TUBE and Twin Power Detection

Majestic Announces THE SPRAY-SHIELD TUBE

Again Majestic advances the art of radio by scientific research! Last Spring, Majestic announced the development and application to its receivers of the Multi-Mu Tube, now used throughout the industry. Now Majestic presents an even greater achievement .... Spray-Shield Tubes .... radio tubes coated with *a heavy layer of solid metal*, obviating the need for "shielding" cans and compartments .... providing much more thorough isolation of each tube .... permitting each tube to be run at *much higher efficiency* .... the result being far better reception for Majestic users. Greater range, sharper selectivity, purer reproduction! More radio set possible per dollar. Only in Majestic Radio can you get this sensational feature!

In England, Majestic found a marvelous receiver placed in the Science Museum because it fulfilled the title of "The Perfect Quality Receiver". Outstanding among its features was the use of two detectors to permit the full power of speech and music to pass through readily .... that the listener might hear *all* of the full, glorious tone created in the studio. Majestic engineers, working long hours in the laboratory, successfully adapted this to American tubes and methods and now present Twin Power Detection in the great new line of Majestic sets.

In Majestic you get *all* the features found in radio .... superheterodyne, Multi-Mu tubes, Pentode tubes, tone control and full-dynamic Grand Opera speakers .... PLUS Spray-Shield tubes, Twin Power Detection and a third amazing feature, exclusive with Majestic, the "Modulated" circuit. Yet a Majestic costs no more than ordinary receivers using only last season's advantages.

Hear and see this great new line of eight sensational Majestics, compare their performance and tone. Majestic dealers offer liberal payment terms that make purchase remarkably easy.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, 5801 Dickens Ave., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

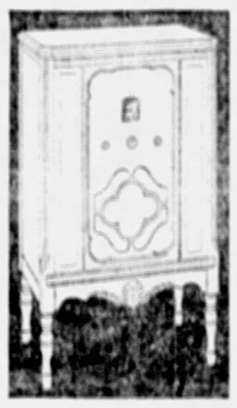
Science Museum at South Kensington, London, England ... and Operating Section of the "Perfect Quality Radio Receiver."

MAJESTIC HAVENWOOD
Exceptionally selective and beautifully toned Georgian design with recessed Gothic grill in matched walnut front panel. Imported basswood inlays. Famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis providing "Modulated" circuit, tone control, Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes and full dynamic speaker. Complete with tubes $44.50

MAJESTIC BRENTWOOD
Jacobean Lowboy with marvelously grained matched butt walnut center panel with basswood overlays. Side panels of serpentine curved walnut. Recessed Gothic grill. The Majestic superheterodyne chassis uses 9 tubes, including Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and Twin Pentode Output, Twin Power Detection, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes ... $99.50

MAJESTIC COLLINGWOOD
The ultimate in performance and design. Tudor period cabinet with matched butt walnut doors, oriental walnut rails, curved side panels with Gothic inlay. The 10-tube Majestic superheterodyne chassis Automatic Volume Control, Twin Power Detection, Twin Pentode Output, Spray-Shield and Multi-Mu tubes, tone control and Twin Grand Opera Speakers. Complete with tubes ... $165

MAJESTIC ABBEYWOOD
Our finest radio-phonograph True Charles II period in butt walnut, exquisitely inlaid. The Majestic 10-tube superheterodyne chassis Automatic Volume Control, Spray-Shield and Multi-Mu tubes, Twin Power Detection and Twin Pentode Output, tone control and Twin Grand Opera Speakers. Electric pick-up and turntable. Automatic Record changer, handling 10 records. Complete with tubes ... $290



MAJESTIC ELLSWOOD
A lowboy of early English design with recessed receiver panel and matched butt walnut side panels. Handsome workmanship. Equipped with famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis of modern construction, using Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes, "Modulated" circuit, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes ... $59.50

MAJESTIC CHELTENWOOD
Hepplewhite design is matched butt walnut and imported bird wood inlays. Majestic 9-tube superheterodyne chassis with Twin Power Detection, Twin Pentode Output, Spray-Shield tubes, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes ... $79.50

MAJESTIC FYFEWOOD
An end table model of Duncan Phyfe design. Top is beautifully grained matched butt walnut—side panels bordered in imported marquetry inlay. Famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis utilizing new "Modulated" circuit, Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes, tone control, static modifier and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes ... $64.50

MAJESTIC CASTLEWOOD
A radio-phonograph combination of early English design in matched butt walnut, with imported burr wood inlay. Recessed center panel. Beneath hinged top is phonograph turntable and electric pick-up which plays through radio speaker. Famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis having "Modulated" circuit, Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes, tone control, Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes ... $109

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., Hazeltine, La Tour, and Lowell & Dunmore.

ALL SUPERHETERODYNE
Majestic Radio
HAMBURG BROTHERS
963 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Immediate delivery! Most liberal terms on all Majestics

Friend's Install Your MAJESTIC FREE!

THE *new* FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Trade In Your Old Radio Set

ALSO ... A COMPLETE LINE OF ... *Majestic* ELECTRIC Refrigerators at
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Across from Hill Top Savings & Trust
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GEN. BUTLER WOULD TAKE 1,000,000 JOBLESS 'OUT OF CIRCULATION'

SEE PAGE 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931 — STAGE and SCREEN

EXACTLY *WHAT* HIT US?

Copyright, 1931, by International Feature Service. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

This old earth is puzzled, and well may be.

When an individual is knocked unconscious he usually remarks when he comes to: "Where am I, what hit me, was it an earthquake?"

Our old friend the Earth is coming to, after that severe blow of 1929. And he also wants to know who and what hit him.

Some popular answers are seen in this cartoon. It may interest you to discuss these replies to the old familiar "Who killed Cock Robin?" Thinking over CAUSES you might also discover a REMEDY.

EVERY child knows the old tragic story which begins: "Who killed Cock Robin?"

"I," said the sparrow, "with my bow and arrow, I killed Cock Robin."

"Who caught his blood?" "I," said the fish, "with my little dish, I caught his blood."

The fly saw him die, the bull tolled the bell, etc. You remember it.

Luckily Old Earth was not killed, only stunned for awhile. And now that he has come to his senses, and is starting onward and upward as he should, he is puzzled by the number of answers to his question: "Who hit me?"

Everybody knows that a number contributed to the shock that sent the poor Old Earth reeling, financially and industrially two years ago. War says:

"I hit you. You thought you needed another war, that you could settle your affairs only by cutting throats and spending money. I did those things for you on a scale that you had never dreamed of before.

"I killed off twenty millions of your inhabitants, squandered two hundred and fifty billions OF THEIR MONEY.

"And to finish up the job I sent influenza that killed more millions, after guns had ceased firing, bombs exploding, and poison gas spreading through the trenches.

"It was I, OLD WAR, that hit you. And I hope you have brains enough to admit it. But in hitting you, I EDUCATED you. I have been educating you for ten thousand years.

"The proof that you appreciate me is found in the fact that your histories accept as your three greatest names, Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, your three greatest KILLERS."

* * *

Old War does not boast, or if he does, he makes good his boast. He kills, he spends, he wastes, he pushes civilization back, but in pushing, he teaches us SLOWLY.

Those that read newspapers in which this is printed, have often read during the last ten years, and in the prosperity boom, the following warning: "Save some money NOW. It will not be so plentiful later. Sooner or later this Earth must pay for the big war. And the paying process will not be a pleasant one."

The time has come, the World is paying for the war at this moment, paying for extravagance that poured out tens of billions.

It is paying for the criminal folly that encouraged swindling of our Government by the "cost plus system," under which ***the more you spent for the Government, the more you made in profit.***

* * *

But War, powerful as he is, does not deserve all the credit for the blow that stunned Old Earth, perhaps not even half of it.

Observe the quiet old gentleman in the stovepipe hat pointing his finger, standing just below the figure of war.

That old person, PROHIBITION, is entitled to his share of the "credit" for what has happened to this country.

And he can justly boast that his achievements in the way of organizing and financing crime have spread their evil effects to other countries.

To argue about the evil of prohibition is as much a waste of time as arguing about the evil effects of smallpox, infantile paralysis, and malignant diphtheria.

With the exception of a few bigoted fanatics that refuse to see, admit, or discuss the truth, the people of the United States know that prohibition has done these things to our country.

Instead of "producing a healthier, happier race," as it promised, it has substituted the vilest bootleg whisky for the old whisky, which was bad enough. It has poisoned tens of thousands and will be responsible eventually for hundreds of thousands of premature deaths, as the bootleg whisky accomplishes its work.

* * *

Instead of "emptying the prisons and the insane asylums," as the prohibition fanatic promised, prohibition has filled the prisons, it has made new prisons necessary. It has sent to the insane asylum maniacs more dangerous than they had ever known, and it has vastly increased insanity.

Worst of all, prohibition that was to "make the Earth happy," has made this country the prey of criminals, it has organized and financed crime on a gigantic scale never dreamed of.

It has developed and organized regiments of thugs and murderers that make the streets unsafe, and make every merchant in his shop wonder when a gangster will end his business career abruptly.

* * *

The American Bar Association, made up of men that frequent the courts and know what is happening, denounce prohibition in their convention at Atlantic City, and demand an end of it.

Union labor, represented by the wise president of the Federation, Mr. Green, and by Mr. Woll, the man next in rank, know better than any earnest gentleman on the Anti-Saloon League payroll, what prohibition has done to American labor, to what extent it is responsible for the ABSENCE OF JOBS.

Union labor denounces prohibition and the country's greatest industrialists denounce prohibition for its effect on industry and the working class.

The ablest physicians denounce prohibition. And one individual, looking at it from a viewpoint usually neglected, one who has been himself a workman and worked for workman's wages and is now head of a great industry, summed it up in these words: "Workingmen want to be happy in THEIR way. They don't want somebody else to tell them HOW they must be happy."

* * *

Our grand and glorious Declaration of Independence having celebrated its 155th birthday on the 4th of July last, with the prohibition Frankenstein monster riding on its back, this is a good time to remind Americans that the Declaration says that each is entitled to LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS. It doesn't say that only members of the Anti-Saloon League are entitled to the "pursuit of happiness." And the Declaration doesn't say that a small handful of fanatics that preach prohibition in public and drink whisky in secret should dictate to the entire population just how it shall pursue happiness.

It is well to remind the people also that Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence and knew the people of the United States, wrote to Charles Yancey:

"There is before the Assembly (of Virginia) a petition of a Captain Miller, which I have at heart, because I have great esteem for the petitioner, as an honest and useful man. He is about to settle in our country, and to establish a brewery, in which art I think him as skillful a man as has ever come to America. I wish to see this beverage become common instead of the whisky which kills one third of our citizens, and ruins their families. He is staying with me until he can fix himself, and I should be thankful for information from time to time of the progress of his petition."

* * *

Prohibition is one of the things that hit this country, and hit it as hard as the blackjacks that are wielded by the army of criminals that prohibition has developed. Prohibition is directly responsible for the killing of many, for apprehension, for unrest, for hard times.

The American people have lost their old time strength if they continue to submit to the dictation by prohibition fanaticism, backed up by the sawed-off shotgun and machine gun of the bootleg-prohibition crime army.

* * *

Those ill-informed would make the stock market responsible for our recent trouble and the depression.

That is complete exaggeration.

Gambling is the worst of all vices next to the use of drugs, and is almost as incurable.

Tens of thousands stupidly ruin themselves in stock gambling. And other tens of thousands will do the same thing presently, when the next boom starts.

But gambling is a by-product of prosperity; it is sometimes the remedy for too much wealth, too easily acquired. It puts a good many back to work that would never work again if the stock ticker did not take away their surplus.

But you may brush aside the stock ticker nightmare when you consider the causes of this depression. The fools and the weak that lack energy and will power for hard work will gamble. And, fortunately, GAMBLING WILL CURE THEM OF GAMBLING.

* * *

As for blaming our troubles on "overproduction" or the "improved machinery that makes human labor unnecessary and puts men out of their jobs," that is the most stupid nonsense and would be most harmful, but for the public's common sense.

It is machinery that gives the GOOD job. It is machinery, mass production, that makes it possible for 26,000,000 automobiles to be owned and operated in the United States.

It is machinery that gives to us all the comforts we have, all the wealth and luxury distributed among millions, unknown until within a few years except to a very few.

Would anybody with their hands dig foundations and have thousands of miserable, sweating, suffering horses haul the earth and debris from the pit, instead of having the powerful steam shovel and the high-power motor truck do the work under the direction of skillful and well-paid men?

Would anybody abolish the sewing machine and have women go back to the needle and thread operated by hand, ruining their eyes and miserably underpaid?

Would anybody restore travel in the uncomfortable slow stagecoach and abolish the express train? Is there anybody that does not know that the sewing machine employs ten times as many, at good wages, as the needle employed at miserable, starvation wages, or that the railroad employs for good pay ten or a hundred times as many as were employed at small pay by the stagecoaches? And so in every line of effort.

The salvation of the human race lies in machinery, that can give to many the comforts and the luxuries formerly reserved for the few.

One of the wisest of the Greek philosophers said that slavery would always be necessary, because without it there could be no leisure class to develop knowledge.

Slavery is necessary, and it still exists, but it is the slavery of the steel machine that works twenty-four hours a day, does not complain or suffer.

Thank God for the machine age, be grateful for the machine that gradually changes men from slaves to skillful mechanics. And pray for the day when the most intelligent will realize that their duty is to give as much as possible to those that work, and to give with good wages as much leisure and as few hours of work as possible.

WE HAVE ORGANIZED INDUSTRY, BUILDING GIGANTIC FORTUNES.

WE NEED NOW TO ORGANIZE LEISURE AND BUILD UP NATION-WIDE HAPPINESS.

* * *

In this picture you identify easily the few that are guilty of our troubles.

The WAR that poured out two hundred and fifty billions of dollars in reckless waste.

And here in America the vicious, fanatical, unreasoning prohibition organizer, and financier of crime.

What are the remedies?

For the whole world, hard work and cheerfulness.

And for the United States, in addition to work and optimism, AN END OF VICIOUS PROHIBITION.

GEN. BUTLER WOULD ENROLL 1,000,000 JOBLESS IN U. S. ARMY FOR A 'WAR' ON DEPRESSION'

Nation Would Feed, Clothe, House Them To Work, But Not Bear Arms

By SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Major General, United States Marine Corps.

HERE IS THE PICTURE: Some five million of our fellow citizens in the ranks of the unemployed. A goodly portion of them "on their uppers," figuratively and literally. In debt almost beyond hope. Credit exhausted. Clothing old, worn and patched . . . often that discarded by others as unfit for further wear. Meals few, far between and extremely meager. Families in want. Children undernourished.

You see the men of this army of the unemployed wandering the streets of our large cities and industrial towns. Seemingly in a daze . . . bewildered, disheartened, unfit, unkempt. Losing faith in our form of government . . . easy prey to the wiles of soapbox orators. A sorry spectacle for a powerful, wealthy democracy.

Bright as the prospects may seem for early improvement in general business conditions in the United States, with the resultant reduction in the ranks of the unemployed, not even the most optimistic of our professional optimists believes that more than a small percentage of this 5,000,000 of our neighbors and co-workers will be back at work within a year.

Not a pleasant picture.

Today we are faced by a national menace which bids fair to surpass any war in its degree of danger to us. This time it is not a foreign foe, but one in our very midst—one overwhelmingly present among a large part of our population. It is business depression with its allies, unemployment, want and discontent.

The federal government must wage unrelenting war on this enemy. As a matter of fact, our government, recognizing its obligation, long ago declared war on depression. In the early days of the depression the administration at Washington, realizing the seriousness of the situation, sounded the tocsin. It inaugurated a huge construction program and appropriated federal funds to that purpose. It urged states and municipalities and private capital to do likewise. But that was not enough.

Stimulus
Millions Spent Would Promote Prosperity

More recently, President Hoover, by means of his "debt holiday," moved to aid business not only in this country, but throughout Europe and the entire world. But that is not enough.

There are other "fronts" in this war. One of the important "fronts" is unemployment.

A politically selfish government is the only power great enough to set in motion sufficient idle wheels to really grant relief in times of nationwide economic depression.

Hunger can be relieved by food and food can be supplied by charity, but happiness and a sense of liberty do not accompany such methods. Charity cannot conquer unemployment or business depression or discontent. A self-respecting man, even though his stomach be filled, is not happy if idle. He is not content unless he has earned the food which has given him relief.

The government can offer instant relief to the unemployed, and, at the same time, stir stagnant commercial pools and set idle industrial wheels in motion, by withdrawing 1,000,000 men from the ranks of the unemployed.

Let Washington announce that 1,000,000 men, now unemployed, will be enrolled in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps for service in the war against depression and unemployment for the "duration of the depression."

The government would feed, clothe, house and employ this peace-time army.

"This would cost a great deal of money, and what would be the gain?" you ask.

Millions of dollars would have to be spent for food, clothing, housing, etc. This would stir those stagnant mercantile pools and start the idle industrial wheels to turn, this would mean more jobs. Likewise, in turn, more buying. Hence, more jobs, and so on, in an endless circle.

One million men, now unemployed and with the prospect of remaining unemployed, would be taken from the ranks of the unemployed. Enough others would be added to this force to bring the total to 2,000,000 men. They would be organized along military lines, but would not be soldiers. They would not be armed. They would not be trained to fight or even to understand fighting.

It would remove from the ranks of the unemployed the cream of the manhood, the finest stuff, the keenest in the struggle for existence. Those who remained behind would be the less fit, the mediocre, the boondoggler type.

It would remove from the ranks of the unemployed the men who are the most likely to foment discontent, to aggravate the situation, to create disorder.

By assembling them under the wing of the government, where they would be subject to the attitude of "respect for our institutions—be given real reason to appreciate the government's stand—this very question would arise.

When jobs shall become available, they would be in first-class physical condition after the service training. Without it, it is likely they would be undernourished, ill, discouraged and totally unfit for work when the call finally comes.

There would be 1,000,000 men fewer scrambling for every job as it becomes available.

It would remove 1,000,000 men from those who now call upon charity for their daily bread, and so permit these taxed organizations to better care for the other unfortunates.

Peace Army
Jobless Could Be Housed Put to Work

Withdrawing men from "circulation" is not an original idea. Several cities have last winter took similar action to aid economic conditions by withdrawing groups of men upon whom no one was dependent.

In Pittsburgh a number of men conducted an institution for the homeless unemployed. In Philadelphia, the city, county with charitable organizations, conducted a "shelter for the homeless." Both worked out well.

The peace enrollments would be of a voluntary nature and should be limited to single men, without any family obligations.

This peace army could be housed at Army, Navy and Marine Corps posts which, because of the recent reductions in the armed personnel, are now but partly filled. Then, too, there are a number of war time camps still standing.

In camp, the men would, naturally, receive collective physical training. There would be established schools for those desiring to learn trades or crafts. There would be work about the camp, repairing, road building, cooking, anything to keep the men occupied, to keep them in good physical and mental condition.

There are a number of war plants, now idle, where there could be given a certain amount of instruction in trades. In the posts, men could be given instructions with the regular equipment on hand, including studies in aviation, radio, internal combustion engines, electrical construction, military, civil engineering, care of horses, etc.

Useful
Recruits Could Engage in Helpful Occupations

Under no circumstances or conditions would any of this group of a million men be permitted to do work which might tend to compete with outside labor, nor to undertake any tasks that might, under other conditions, be handled by private labor at some future time.

It would not be well to teach farming, although we have thousands of acres of land on our military reservations, for by this means they would produce much food stuff that would enter into competition with the products of those regularly engaged in farming. This must be avoided. They could, however, overhaul government property on these reservations which otherwise never would be touched.

Among those to be enrolled would be thousands of veterans of the World War, including officers, and, under the general direction of the regular officers, the veterans could direct and command the peace-time army.

The men could be amused and entertained by athletic contests. All posts that I have commanded since the World War have been kept alive on such programs, for, with the enormous amount of idle labor we have, our men receive only such military training as is necessary to keep them ready. The spirit of the outfit is kept up by athletics almost entirely.

There would be no need to have regular military drills, except those necessary to move the units from point to point without confusion. The formations and masses they would be taught would be of an athletic nature. There would be no need to provide them with rifles or other arms. That might be construed as a militaristic move.

Of course, the friends of peace would raise a loud clamor against collecting a million men in military camps, especially at this time, when disarmament and reduction in armed forces is such an important issue.

But, these men are not being collected for the purpose of training soldiers nor of warring against a foreign nation. They are not to be armed. This is a temporary measure, taken during an emergency. There is nothing militaristic about the suggestion.

This plan is offered as an extreme measure to relieve great suffering, and it would have to be made plain to the rest of the world that it is not in the nature of a warlike threat and, as a matter of fact, has no relation to the armed services of our land whatsoever.

A special type of dress, not the uniform of the armed services, would be supplied them. It would be clothing which, later, could be worn in civilian life, upon the expiration of the enrollment period, and which would not excite unusual notice.

Un-Military
Relief Measure Would Be Entirely Pacific

Different stations and posts could have different colors of uniform, but the style would be the same. Clothing contracts could be let to all firms with facilities for such manufacture, and not necessarily to military tailors.

Men who would enroll for the "duration of the depression" would be eligible for discharge upon showing that they had a job waiting for them. As far as possible, they would be assigned close to their homes, so that they would be able to keep in touch with the establishments where they hoped to find permanent employment.

The cost, of course, would be tremendous. But this is war.

To care for this army of a million for one year, I believe, would cost about $400,000,000 to $5,000,000,000.

A terrific sum, but consider: by one stroke of the pen our government gave up something more than $2,000,000,000 to help world-wide conditions under the recent Hoover moratorium.

Our Veterans' Bureau spent last year—just one of the bills of the World War, and money well spent—over $450,000,000. Our Pensions Bureau, still paying old war debts to its soldiers and their dependents, last year spent $220,000,000.

Some will say this is paternalism in government, socialism, possibly communism. But, is it?

Some three years ago our government authorized the expenditure of $325,000,000 for Mississippi River flood control. Was that paternalism, socialism, communism?

That was money spent to improve the physical structure of our land; this money for the peace army is not only to speed a revival of business, but to protect a portion of our man power . . . to keep one million men loyal to our government and in fit physical and mental condition during an emergency over which they, nor we, have any more control than the people along the banks of the Mississippi had over flood waters.

Practical
Money Not to Be Spent As Charity or Dole

And the money that would go to pay for the peace army need not be put on the tax bill next year, to add further burdens to our people. It would be a war debt, and, like all war debts, should be amortized.

We are paying some of the war debts of our ancestors, and our children will be paying the bills of the World War for years. I believe it is as just that some of the cost of beating the depression be passed on to our descendants.

This plan is not offered as a panacea for unemployment, nor as a single move to end the present business depression. It is put forth merely as another plan of attack on another "front" of this war.

It is not to be considered as a charity nor as a dole. These men would be giving their time and energy in return for their "keep."

It is merely giving them a measure of liberty, a chance at life and the opportunity to pursue happiness.

(NOTE—The opinions or assertions contained herein are private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the Naval Service at large.)

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MILITANT—*Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, outstanding Marine Corps commander and former Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia, who offers in the accompanying article a solution for the unemployment problem.*

RED FIGHTERS—*A detachment of Soviet Russian cavalry in Turkestan. It was this type of soldiery that crushed the revolt led by Enver Pasha in 1922 and put him and his remaining band of followers to death.* Press Cliche Photo.

Dramatic Story of How Enver Pasha Died Is Revealed by Secret Agent of Soviet

Mystery has shrouded for years the sudden disappearance in 1922 of Enver Pasha, stormy petrel of the Moslem world. That Enver was killed after leading a revolt in Southern Asiatic Russia, there has been little doubt. But when, where, how and why has been an enigma.

The real story is now told by George Agabekov, formerly Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Espionage attached to the Soviet Army in Turkestan. In his book, "Ogpu, the Russian Secret Terror," soon to be published, Agabekov reveals the dramatic details of Enver's death, in which he himself played an important role.

Enver Pasha was called by some the Ludendorff of Turkey, and was a powerful figure in the Turkish government. But during the World War his military efforts in the Caucasus met with crushing defeat. After Turkey made peace with the Allies, Enver came off second best in contest with Kemal Pasha, was condemned to death in 1919, but escaped to Germany.

Later he went to Moscow and professed friendship for the Soviet Republic. Finally he was allowed to go to Bukhara, in Asiatic Russia, near the Afghanistan border. There he was soon engaged in plots to encompass the downfall of Kemal Pasha, then friendly with the Soviets.

When these were frustrated by Moscow he assumed leadership of the Basmatchi of Bukhara in a revolt against the Bolshevist rule. A force of Afghans participated and there were rumors that Enver was aided by British money and munitions. But the revolt was crushed by the Red Army and the Basmatchi forces dispersed and Enver's dream of a Pan-Turanian empire vanished.

The fate of Enver Pasha is told in the accompanying narrative by Agabekov, an Armenian who for 10 years was a member of the Russian Secret Service and finally became one of its important officials. Last year he forsook the Communistic field, quit his post as Ogpu Secret Resident at Constantinople and fled to France to write of his experiences.

Ogpu Spy Tells How Red Cavalryman Beheaded 'Stormy Petrel of Moslem World' in Remote Camp

By GEORGE AGABEKOV,

Who Was Assistant Chief of the Soviet Russian Bureau of Espionage in Turkestan in 1922.

IN MAY, 1922, I was incorporated in the Bureau of Counter-Espionage. The situation on the Bukharan front was very muddled. The Red armies, concentrated in Eastern Bukhara, weren't gaining an inch of terrain; their effectives were insufficient, supplies mediocre; the heat was stifling and the population hostile—not so much by reason of sympathy for Enver Pasha as out of rancor over the depredations of the Red army.

Daily their hatred grew on account of the exactions of the army, particularly of Boudeny's cavalry. Moreover, the general staff of the Red army did not know the exact position of Enver Pasha's strategic base. His detachments operated sometimes against the Red army's front, sometimes against its rear, and always they eluded capture.

Located
Spy Finds Enver Pasha's Hiding Place

I was given the mission of reconnoitering the position of the insurgents, of determining their strength, of locating Enver Pasha's headquarters and of ascertaining the political aims back of the uprising. Furthermore, we wished to discover the secret relations of Enver Pasha with the other chiefs of the movement and the attitude of the population.

I penetrated the rebel country disguised as a peddler. Furnished with false passports and my peddler's pack, I journeyed to Eastern Bukhara with a man named Ossipoff, who was to serve as liaison agent between me and the general staff.

We took the railroad to Karchi, from which point we continued our way on asback, the railroad beyond Karchi having been destroyed. I have never seen anything like that spectacle of desolation — everywhere cities in ruins, villages razed to the ground; in fine, a countryside where no vestige remained of the flourishing Bukhara of other days.

At long intervals you might perhaps catch a distant glimpse of some human form, most of the inhabitants having fled, either into Afghanistan or to join the rebel forces; they had no other alternative, since detachments of the Red army confiscated all animals and foodstuffs.

After the partial repression of this movement a Pan-Bukharan congress was called in the latter part of 1923. Many of the speakers attributed the revolt not to counter-revolution or the English, but to the Red army's depredations and violences committed on the population. It was emphasized that these were the sole causes for the Bukharans' siding with Enver Pasha.

To resume, Ossipoff and I took into our service a slovenly Usbeck named Abdourakhan as guide and to help us with our merchandising. It was a lucky choice. We succeeded in gaining a useful recruit to the cause.

Passing through Karchi, Gouzar and Yourtchi, we arrived at Denaou. There Abdourakhan discovered the location of Enver's hiding place. One night we quietly slipped out of the town and took to the mountains.

It was a difficult and painful journey of two days, but at last we had arrived! We put up at a little inn.

We had not been there three days before we were accepted as boon companions. No secrets were kept from us. Thus we soon learned all we wished to know. With his aides-de-camp, Enver lived in a house detached from the rest and from the camp. He rarely left his quarters unless for a short walk about the village.

Enver wore the Turkish uniform, but affected a turban in place of the uniform cap. Apparently he thought himself safe, for he was organized for a long stay. The hour had struck. We must act, and act quickly.

With the pretext of sending for additional merchandise, I sent Ossipoff and Abdourakhan to Denaou with my information, while I stayed on alone. The five succeeding days of solitude seemed an eternity.

At last Abdourakhan returned with the news that a cavalry division had been sent to Denaou to effect Enver's capture, and until its arrival we were ordered not to lose sight of Enver for an instant.

Now we moved into the Basmatchi camp, where we sold the stuff Abdourakhan had brought. Ossipoff soon rejoined us. He reported that the division was at Denaou, from whence it was suddenly advancing that night to capture Enver and his staff.

We thereupon left the camp and journeyed toward Denaou. Twenty kilometers from the camp we met the division. I gave precise information to its commander, and while we continued on our way the cavalry advanced to the accomplishment of our work. Next day we learned that Enver had been killed.

With the greatest precautions the division had advanced along the roads I had indicated. Arriving at dawn at the place occupied by the staff, they detached a squadron, which circled the village to cut off any retreat.

Blocked
Caught in Trap, He Orders Charge

At 7 a. m. the attack was launched. Despite all precautions the surprise was not complete. Here and there a fusillade broke out, but didn't last long under our machine gun fire. The rebels hesitated, then began to retreat.

Seeing how matters stood, Enver ordered the Basmatchi to hold out while he tried to escape with his staff. With 30 of his officers he made a dash to the rear while the soldiers covered the retreat. Fortune was against him. He ran into the squadron that had circled the village. Seeing himself surrounded, he put himself at the head of his staff and attacked the squadron.

The battle was short but murderous. Enver's general staff was literally cut to pieces, only two officers escaping.

The Red troops had no idea with whom they were fighting, and it was only later when they examined the slain that Enver's body was identified.

A Red cavalryman had with a single sabre stroke cut off his head and part of the shoulder. Beside the corpse lay a blood-stained Koran, which he was doubtless holding as he cheered his staff on to the combat.

The Koran was sent to Teheran to be filed with the Ogpu's documentation on Enver. Their leader dead, the Basmatchi revolt dwindled and finally completely faded out.

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Enver Pasha, the real story of whose sudden death in 1922 is now told.

George Agabekov, former Soviet Secret Agent, who was instrumental in encompassing Pasha's death.

MAINTENANCE OF VERSAILLES TREATY VITAL TO EUROPE'S RECOVERY, DECLARES PAINLEVE

SEEKING SECURITY—*German and French statesmen during one of their recent conferences over the economic situation in Germany. Left to right, they are: Andre Tardieu, Foreign Minister Curtius, Premier Laval, Chancellor Bruening, Former Premier Herriot and Foreign Minister Briand.* Wide World Photo.

Germany Is DETERMINED Not to Pay Any More Reparations, Says Von Wiegand

Sees Concentrated Effort to Shift Burdens to American Taxpayers

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

BERLIN, September, 1931.

THE ANGLO-SAXON CODE calls for magnanimity to the defeated. Its tradition is that the vanquished be allowed to get on his feet, be given a chance, even be helped. True, the Anglo-Saxon himself does not always follow his code.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND

The Latin believes when you have your enemy down, keep him down, sit on him, fetter him, don't let him forget that he is vanquished.

In the application of these two divergent codes on Germany, Austria and Hungary, we have the secret of the major part of the political and economic unrest and disturbances in central Europe and their radiation roundabout.

America and Britain promptly began extending a hand to help the crushed Germany onto her feet the moment peace was made. Food, money, credits, were given. Very reserved at first in the psychosis of the war atmosphere and propaganda still remaining, it was nevertheless an instinctive expression of the Anglo Saxon code.

France stood off, still stands aloof, in keeping with her code, is mistrustful, fearful. Not for a moment does she let the Germans forget that they were defeated, even if it took 20 nations to do it. Germany is down, must be kept down.

That is French policy, no matter what government comes in Paris. By every means in her power—and that power today is great—political, economical, financial, diplomatic, military, France has endeavored to carry out that policy.

"Equality," in the League of Nations, is, so far as concerns Germany, Austria and Hungary, a mere term that tickles and flatters the inferiority complex of certain political elements, especially in Germany and Austria.

It simply is not possible, under the restrictions and limitations of the Peace Treaties of Versailles, St. Germain and Trianon, for those three countries to be "equals" of other nations in the League. The lack of sovereign freedom in the matter of armaments is just one of many aspects of that absence of equality.

The French, grim realists in politics, know that and therefore do not even take Germany's equality in the League as a premise.

When Germany defeated France in 1870, a war declared by France, the victorious Germans imposed an indemnity of $1,000,000,000.

The splendid patriotism of the French people rallied promptly to their country. The indemnity was quickly paid. Victorious Germany placed no barriers to France's recovery politically, economically or militarily.

No limitations were imposed on France's army or navy, manufactures or trade.

After her defeat France was, to all intents and purposes, the equal of Germany and all other nations in rights and privileges of sovereignty. Germany applied the Anglo-Saxon code to her vanquished enemy.

France is determined to keep Germany down. To that end, the Germans were stripped of army, navy, colonies and mercantile marine; they were permitted no tanks, heavy artillery or military aircraft, Germany may build no fortresses.

Reparations
Entire German Nation Has Adopted Hitlerism

In addition, France made military alliances with Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania.

An indemnity, called "reparations," because of its "repairs," more than ten times the sum that the victorious Germans imposed on the French in 1870, was forced on Germany.

Now, it is another trait of the Anglo-Saxon character not to stay down if you are knocked out. All the more this determination if the victor sits on you and kicks you in the slats.

Germany's writhing and wild distortions to throw off the spurred French rider and to break the bonds of the Versailles Treaty is responsible to a very large extent for the present state of affairs in Central Europe.

What has been obvious to the objective observer for the last two years has come—the end of reparations.

The efforts to force Germany to pay the whole bill for the World War, to pay for generations, gave birth to Hitlerism on the one side, intensified Communism on the other.

When Hitler, last September, won his political victory at the polls on the issue of "No More Reparations" and the prediction that the attempt to keep up the "payment of tribute" would lead to Germany's collapse, he was derided by the larger part of the German press.

Stresemann's "Fulfillment Policy" was reiterated by the government and by organs of all the political parties, excepting the Communist and Nationalist papers.

Today the entire German nation, the government itself, all political parties without exception, have adopted Hitler's slogan, "No More Reparations." The fact that the denounced Hitler first raised it, won his victory on it and showing the large popular reaction to it, is being ignored, when not forgotten.

Borrowings
Foreign Capital Diverted To War Debts

With the spectacular Hitler victory at the polls and his "No More Reparations," began the withdrawal of credits from Germany. The financial world began to get uneasy, also doubtful of Germany's ability to pay.

America and Britain, as I have shown, applied the Anglo-Saxon code of helping the defeated foe once he was counted out. Also high interest rates were tempting to idle capital. The two countries began to pour short-term credits into Germany and to buy large blocks of securities in yet unorganized German industries.

The most popularly believed explanation in Germany of America's entrance into the war was that "the Allies owe America more money than we do," and America went into war to save her investments.

That was not only the firm belief of the people, but once in a cabinet minister expressed that same conviction to me. It was considered to have been a fatal tactical error on the part of the Kaiser's regime not to have borrowed more from America.

The war over, peace made, America and Britain eager to help, this error was rectified. Following the stabilization of the mark, came a period of artificial prosperity. States, cities, towns, big industries, floated loans. There were times and periods that gave the impression that American bankers were trying to persuade the Germans to take American money. Reparations were being paid with borrowed money.

Administration costs steadily rose. American and British money gave a misleading aspect to the solidity and possibility of the Stresemann "Fulfillment Policy," so ardently advocated by Socialists, Democrats and Centrists.

American and British bankers forgot the Versailles Treaty, with France's unrelenting grip on Germany, her determination to keep Germany down. They ignored the signs of popular revolt against such a burden for generations.

Warnings in newspaper dispatches from Berlin were ignored. That bankers "know in advance everything about finance and stock market" is a popular legend, a fable.

Though all the political confusion and inter-party disputes in Germany in recent years there has been a thread of method and policy in the matter of loans and credits. Many times it was expressed to me: "We must borrow all we can from America and Britain, for then they will have to be interested in Germany's fate."

Not so bad, as events of the last two or three months have shown. The German Chancellor, Dr. Brüening, can truthfully say:

"Germany's economic fate is interlocked with that of other countries."

Britain's present difficulties, financially, are in no small part due to her credits to Germany. Big bankers borrowed money at low rates from France and lent it to Germany at a higher rate of interest.

The French began to withdraw their credits from Britain, British and American banks withdrew loans and credits from Germany. This movement received a great acceleration by Mr. Hoover's announcement of a year's moratorium for reparations and war debts.

Last Recourse
American Taxpayer Will Be Asked to Pay

France, angered by German enthusiasm and British support for Mr. Hoover's scheme, pressed harder on Britain, British and American banks put the thumbscrews on the Germans.

The London "Chequers" conference, attended by Mr. Mellon and with Mr. Stimson in England, was a failure. The French blocked any possible success.

The Wiggins conference in Basle extended about $1,250,000,000 short-term credits in Germany, till February. Not because they wanted to, Germany could not pay.

Britain's credit and the stability of the pound sterling were already so affected that the MacDonald Labor cabinet had to give way to a National Government or Co-Operation.

France, unhurt, wiser in her financial diplomacy than

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

"IMPOSSIBLE"

GERMANY: "Can I do any work in peace with this threat hanging over me!"

One of the many cartoons reflecting the German attitude on the payment of reparations to the Allies. From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

Berlin Statesmen Must Not Listen To Madmen Who Demand Revision, He Says

By PAUL PAINLEVE

Former Premier of France.

(By Special Cable)

PARIS, Sept. 26.

NO REASONABLE MAN can doubt that we are come to a sudden turning point in world politics and that the nations must face essentially new and perilously complex problems upon which depend their prosperity, their comfort, even their existence.

PAUL PAINLEVE

Until the last year preceding the catastrophe of 1914, the statesman at the head of a great nation was comparable to a chess player with no other ambition but to win, with hallowed egotism and in the name of his nation, a sublime game.

All means were valid to further this end—the cunning equivocation of war or at least a threat of war boldly handled in order to shatter the opposition and acquire fresh privileges. Ruthlessly to win victories for the interests of his country over those of even the most legitimate of others—that was his aim.

What mattered neighbor's ruin and starvation, once they would prove profitable to the people who had entrusted him with their fate.

Let us cast our eyes over history. There she has exalted are a great many of them men who have fulfilled at any price, even by the sword, national ambitions just or unjust.

Doubtless a certain code of war decency was established. The conquerors did not treat their enemies as the Chaldeans treated those of Nineveh. They did not bind the conquered chieftains, they did not drag behind them a scourged population in irons. Yet the dream of draining the last drop of the enemy's blood was part and parcel of the political scheme and was apparent in diplomatic debates.

Necessity
Nations Forced Into Financial Co-operation

In many a European state was not some neighboring nation pointed out by history primers and the schoolmaster as an hereditary enemy? What attitude can one adopt toward an hereditary enemy other than to struggle with and destroy him?

Today the stern lessons of necessity more, alas, than the natural development of humane feeling have shown the futility of such an outlook.

No sooner had the armistice been declared, while the invaded districts were still panting from the sufferings they had endured, while the return still rose that lulled their pain, "The Germans shall pay all to the last farthing," then the way what the victorious Allies reducing by one tenth in successive remissions the sum of their demands and then lending their erstwhile enemy thousands of millions of gold marks. That is to say providing Germany with the means not only to pay the yearly sums arranged for, but also in some measure to re-establish her foreign credit and the reserves drained by long years of war and blockade.

Indeed, it is a fact that in the complication of our modern civilization the growing overlap of their interests, the essentially international play of means of credit and the financial forces without which our economical system could not live have made national entities something like gigantic communicating vessels. One cannot be tapped without lowering the level of the others.

This is why certain nations, after having grappled with one another in a death struggle for nearly five years, have gone so far today as to help each other systematically whenever one is in financial danger.

They do it not from sentiment, but by an overpowering force of circumstance. They do it not because they are already reconciled, but while passions are still hot and ardent minorities are still shaking their fists at each other over the frontier.

Harmony
Mutual Understanding Is Only Salvation

But it is precisely the fact that this should be possible, despite the subsisting hatred and distrust, that proves, better than any argument, the inexorable necessity of a new policy which will establish some kind of balance and rational co-operation among nations.

This necessity is not the child of the World War. It would have made itself felt had the war been avoided, but the war hastened its appearance. The ebbs and flows left by the struggle have engendered disturbances that demand instantaneous remedies. After contradictory attempts, the statesmen have still not had recourse to the only operative cure, that is to say, an effort to get friendliness and co-ordination between nations.

Thus the war helped to hasten the advent of this phase of history in which all peoples, even erstwhile enemies, feel the need of making an attempt towards general harmony, while, paradoxically enough, the passions and fevers of distrust that the war brings in its wake make such harmony more difficult of attainment.

Only mutual understanding means salvation. There is no other means of salvation. Order and pressure must be brought to bear on the present economic chaos, the growth of production must be directed and adapted to consumption, and for this end international methods are the only methods.

Indeed, how would it be possible to take the proper steps in one country if competing countries refuse to take similar steps? This one country would have to be isolated from the rest of the world, surrounded with an absolute economical "Wall of China," which would paralyze its activity and hopelessly aggravate the evils intended to be alleviated.

Change
Sees Possibility of Revolt by Jobless

Let there be no mistake. It is the very principle of our social organization, it is the fate of capitalism which is at stake. If our economic system fails to control itself, fails to master anarchy resulting from the free inter-play of its natural forces, fails to wash out the shameful blot of an immense material progress causing starvation, it must not be thought that things can go on indefinitely as they

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

"ANOTHER FRENCH COLONY"—*A recent cartoon expressive of bitter feeling in Germany toward France. Premier Laval is depicted at the French Colonial Exhibition in Paris as including Germany among other colonies of France. From Kladderadatsch.*

Telling King George a Funny Story Has No Attraction for O. O. McIntyre

New Yorker Rates His Wife At Even 25 Per Cent as Successful Influence

By O. O. McINTYRE

THINGS I WOULD not care about:

Being one of the prominent New York bankers these days.

Attending a "personal appearance" of Polly Moran.

Seeing another performance of the "Band Wagon."

Telling King George a funny story.

Watching Beatrice Lillie miss a step and sing off key in another revue.

Owning Peruvian government bonds.

Spending a season at Newport.

Catering to the jewel wants of Peggy Joyce.

Trying to get a job in France as an American citizen.

Looking at the finest ballet in the world.

[illegible]

Opening a jewelry store for the [illegible]

[illegible]

The nomination on the Republican ticket [illegible] election unless something happens in a hurry.

[illegible] to [illegible] the New York [illegible] walks.

[illegible] Newport, R. I. [illegible] French Line ships [illegible]

[illegible] "Daddy" Browning has his name in the biggest [illegible] on Broadway. [illegible]

Polly Moran was born [illegible] in Chicago. [illegible] exchange [illegible] letters weekly. [illegible] under Leonard [illegible] Madison avenue has 29 speakeasies.

* * *

ONE OF THE STRANGEST business [illegible] was that of the [illegible] industry. [illegible] would [illegible] of more than 100 [illegible] into bankruptcy and scores of others have been forced to close.

* * *

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL New Yorker rates the successful influence [illegible] as follows: [illegible] 25 per cent [illegible] of work 50 per cent [illegible] to be [illegible] effective [illegible] 10 per cent.

* * *

IT IS REPORTED that the talented Katherine Brush [illegible] rent [illegible] in a weekly magazine [illegible] "Red-Headed Woman" [illegible] circulation rise in that periodical since the [illegible]. Incidentally Mrs. Brush was discovered by H. N. Swanson of College Humor.

* * *

AFTER VIEWING [illegible] burlesque exhibits on Broadway and Forty-second street observers are more than ever convinced of that oft-whispered charge that Earl Carroll was the victim of spite work induced by the power of rival producers. The burlesque shows now seen are a parade of women undressing up and down aisle runways to complete nudeness. Also blackout sketches that would hang heads in the most shameless brothel.

* * *

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW has become a tiresome bore. His epigrams and odd attack upon life used to be topics to brighten dull dinners. But in late years he seems to have become publicity mad. Anything for a laugh. That has been the finish of many capable comedians. But more than anything else Shaw has been laid low by his feeling of superiority. Such a feeling leads first to arrogance and inevitably stagnation. A great critic recently and fittingly observed: Shaw now automatically says the same things that would be said by a low grade small town wit.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Flora Zabelle, Raymond Hitchcock's widow, has returned to the stage. "Shine On Harvest Moon," Nora Bayes' old song, is having a big time. Josef von Sternberg wears a [illegible]

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

[illegible] badly [illegible] for the [illegible].

* * *

Gandhi's wardrobe puts him in an impregnable position at the London conference. Nobody can whip the pants off of him, nor will he lose his shirt.

* * *

[illegible] to [illegible] thing.

* * *

Margaret Sanger wants to declare a baby moratorium. Another childish idea.

* * *

In keeping [illegible] official [illegible] our [illegible] should [illegible] in the [illegible] age from [illegible]

* * *

Boom, bombast and bunk put this country out of business.

* * *

Wall Street [illegible] up its transactions [illegible] the [illegible] that [illegible] reach [illegible]

* * *

Every four out of five used to have pyorrhea, but now they have a headache.

'Gandhi Has the Whole British Empire Bringing Sticks Out of Water'--Rogers

"Its your wife Mr. Hinchey —— She says your house is afire."

Aimee Again Is Headliner With Her Wedding, Will Writes

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. With Aimee marrying out here a couple of weeks ago, there just dident leave much else to be said. They hadent any more than finished saying "I Do" till the breach of promise suits commenced pouring in. Poor Ma Kennedy she hadent got the bridal veil off till old Wives commenced showing up all over the country. It looked like she had married a professional marrier.

Well her and old "Whataman" was just kinder getting their license straightened out when Aimee grabs a Baritone, one of those old Choir loves. Well then everybody that had slept through Church started in saying he had deceived em in some part of the country or the other. One was a Nurse and she claimed that she was an old flame of his when she wasent nursing.

Why dont they let the Woman alone? She does a lot of good with her Church. She is what every Preacher in America wants to and is trying to be, and thats a good showman. She has got some kind of a musical show on at her church now, based on the Bible, and this old Boy she married is Pharaoh and they got the stage or pulpit all litered up with Bull rushes, and Girls. But its good clean wholesome entertainment, if you dont get any religion out of it it keeps you out of some other devilment.

* * *

NEXT TO AIMEE the biggest headliner lately has been this little fellow Gandi. He just blew into London with nothing on but a Diaper and he had had the whole British Empire bringing sticks out of the water for him.

They look on him over in India as almost a second God and I guess he does come nearer living and acting like our Saviour than any one else ever did. He is different from Aimee, she believes in the Lord but she believes in some luxuries along with it. She dont deny herself anything. While this Gandi he actually lives like our Saviour. He couldent figure out England being so hard up, and yet spending so much money.

You know there hasent been a case like that little fellow in our lifetime. If he is not sincere then he is the Worlds best Actor, and say Old England as big as he is is sho paying some attention to him. Everybody thinks he is a great man but Jimmy Walker and Jimmy had never heard of him. Gandi is not what you would call a Tammany man. Jimmy got home from his investigation cure, and those dumb Republicans in New York are no nearer getting anything on him than they ever were. They always talk in generalities and not in any specific case where they can prove something.

* * *

WORLD SERIES will be on pretty soon and thats when depression will end for about sixty thousand every day. Philadelphia plays St Louis as usual. St Louis dident win for years then they accidentally won one year, and saw what a cinch it was they have practically kept it up ever since. Most teams when they found out they had to play the Athletics in the World Series dident try to win. But St Louis is a glutton for punishment, they are getting ready for another sock in the jaw.

I want to make that if I can. I havent seen one of the World Series games in three or four years. I used to have some great friends playing ball in the good old days, Speaker, Walter Johnston, Cobb, Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, and a host of others.

I never have seen one of these night games. I just can imagine how they can get it light enough to see how to play ball but they say its great, and is drawing a a lot of people out here. Los Angeles and Hollywood are fighting it out for the Pennant. They call the Hollywood team the "Shieks" out here, and Oscar Vitt another old friend and Ex Detroit Player is their Manager.

* * *

FOOTBALL is coming so fast that its not leaving much news for depression. The Four Horsemen of the great Notre Dame fame have been out here donating their time to the making of a great picture called the Spirit of Notre Dame, including all the famous Stars of past and present, and one afternoon they did me the great favor of coming up to my little ranch and playing around, riding horses just like a backfield can. They are fine Boys and everyone of them are making good as Coaches.

That must be a great school. I sometimes wish I had gone there instead of stringing along with Brisbane and going to Oxford. Course I made the Cricket team and knocked a couple of hundred runs in one game one series. But after all Tea and Cricket dont do you much good when you got to get out and battle Republican made depression. Its all right as long as Democratic Prosperity is with us, why an Oxford diploma will get you by, but when Steel hits a new low, and Radio quits splitting up four for one, why you got to have some real learning.

* * *

GOING to Claremore this week end. We going to have big blow out. Did you know Claremore has Polo now? You bet your life she has. We got one of the best Military Schools in the West, and they have Government Horses, and a fine bunch of young boys there that can really ride. We will be giving Roswell, New Mexico, a tough go pretty soon. In a few years Polo will be as big a sport in schools as Football, and its a great thing for the Horse raisers, Ranchers, Feed raisers, everything.

Well will see you at the World Series. So long.

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KRAZY KAT By Herriman

GOLD STANDARD PAYMENTS MENACED BRITAIN'S COMPLETE ECONOMIC LIFE, SAYS SHIPSTEAD

Minnesota Senator Analyzes Causes of Money Crisis

By HENRIK SHIPSTEAD

United States Senator from Minnesota, who recently returned from a visit to Europe, where he made a survey of economic conditions.

OBSERVER—*U. S. Senator Henrik Shipstead, who tells in the accompanying article his views of conditions in England.*

ON MY RECENT VISIT to England I found Great Britain in marked contrast with the conception we Americans generally have of that country. We have heard her proud boast that the sun never sets on her possessions and that Britannia rules the waves so long that it is a little difficult for Americans to realize this rich empire is in dire financial difficulties. Yet, such is the fact. And her financial difficulties are at the bottom of all her troubles.

Unthinking Americans may say: "Oh, that's Great Britain's trouble. We should worry!" But we **should** worry, because Great Britain's troubles are having a very direct and distressing effect upon the lives of the American people.

We must remember that Great Britain and her dominions have been our best customers. Every storekeeper knows what it means when his best customer becomes insolvent. Of course, Great Britain is not broke, but she is badly bent.

If Great Britain has not money to buy from us, it is obvious that we cannot sell to her. So we are affected to the extent that her purchasing power is reduced.

When I reached London in the middle of June bankers and business men were in high spirits. They said the depression was ended, that a boom was just around the corner. But they were sadly mistaken and their joy was short-lived. Instead of being on top of a boom, they were on top of a panic.

Taxation
Desperate Effort to Balance Budget

Since that time the Labor government has fallen and a coalition government has taken charge. British statesmen have been at their wits' end to hold the ship of state on an even keel.

Now comes Chancellor Snowden's new tax proposals in a desperate effort to balance the budget in order to get further credit for the government.

No doubt British statesmen found this drastic step necessary at this time, but at best it is a mere palliative and only defers the day of reckoning. For British business men and bankers told me that the nation could stand no more taxes.

Increased taxes may be necessary for the moment, but will hamper trade, and with decreased wages will only serve to further reduce the price level and purchasing power.

Inasmuch as I was in Europe studying financial and economic conditions, I believe that I may say that I witnessed Great Britain's financial crash.

It was dramatic. It started when the Credit Anstadler of Austria found itself in difficulties. The Bank of France was applied to for funds, but the French government would not release credits of the Bank of France without conditions — conditions that in effect meant the domination of Austria by the French government.

The Austrians then applied to London, and the Bank of England granted a loan without conditions and without consulting France. Then came the Hoover moratorium, also, I was told, without consulting France.

It was common talk in all circles in Europe that France was angry because of what she considered an undue interference in her particular field of political influence.

In the last three weeks of July she withdrew $100,000,000 of gold from the Bank of England, and immediately the franc occupied the throne, dictating the politics of the Eastern hemisphere. The pound sterling, and even the dollar, were forced to take back seats.

Withdrawals
Stage Transferred From Berlin to London

At that time England had $1,250,000,000 short term credits from foreign countries held in London. The Bank of England gold supply was lowered by withdrawals of gold by France, Amsterdam and Zurich.

The danger of further withdrawals of short term credits from England transferred the stage of financial difficulties from Berlin to London, and in conbination with a deficit in the British treasury caused by the descending price level ruining her trade, shook the foundations of the British government and compelled its change.

While I have my own idea about it, I will not undertake to say what is at the bottom of Great Britain's financial difficulties.

Debate
Business Leaders Divided On Gold Standard

When I was in England, bankers, business men and economists were divided widely on the gold standard. Since the financial crash they have been debating that question with more heat.

Even before the crash one of the outstanding financiers of the world—a Britisher—told me that Great Britain must abandon the gold standard. It was a simple question to him.

When Great Britain decided in 1925 to return to the gold standard she decided her public and private debts should be paid in gold — a commodity she does not have and, therefore, must borrow in order to pay.

When other European countries and India adopted the gold standard the ground was prepared for the descent of the price level which Premier MacDonald calls "calamitous."

The Macmillan Report on Finance and Industry, filed in June, is an exhaustive source of information concerning the economic condition of Great Britain.

War Debts
Tariff Walls and Surplus Population Cited

That report, Britishers pointed out to me, showed "the immediate necessity to raise prices about their present level." The gold standard compelled the payments of debts in a coin of another relative value than the value of the coin that formed the basis when the debts were incurred.

This increased the burden of debt and inability to pay. It increased the handicap to domestic and international trade, and thus destroyed the revenues of governments and their citizens.

However, I do not mean to say that that is the only cause of Britain's troubles any more than it is the only cause of economic troubles in other countries.

The Macmillan Committee, after probing the problem made this diplomatic reference to the monetary system as a factor:

"Our view is, therefore, that the price level is the outcome of interaction between monetary and non-monetary factors and that the recent worldwide fall of prices is best described as a monetary phenomenon which has occurred as the result of the monetary system failing to solve successfully a problem of unprecedented difficulty and complexity set it by a conjunction of highly intractable non-monetary phenomena."

In addition to returning to the gold standard, Britain has had other troubles accumulating over a period of years, among which are:

1. The war debt, which requires an annual payment in interest of $1,800,000,000, payable almost wholly to her own citizens, who pay the taxes in order that they shall have interest on their bonds. Her annual payment of war debt to the United States, amounting to $180,000,000, has been paid, so far, out of money collected from Germany in war indemnities, for the payment of which Germany has borrowed the money here.

2. The urge of economic independence of her dominions.

3. Tariff walls around other countries blockading her goods, making it difficult to sell, and therefore difficult to buy. Among the nations of the world she has been the greatest merchant in all lands and now she meets blockades in the form of tariffs wherever her ships enter with goods.

4. Idle coal miners and textile workers.

5. Surplus population.

Dole Abuses
Many Clamor for Their Elimination

The urge for economic self-sufficiency which followed the World War was manifested by high tariff and immigration walls, even within the Empire. Her own dominions have a tariff against imported goods and a prohibition against immigration.

India's efforts to develop her industries has also influenced the increase of unemployment in Great Britain. As a result of these blockades against her trade and emigration Britain's factories and coal mines and ships are not working. About three million workers are idle and on the dole, being fed by funds raised by taxation.

When I visited the British Parliament the members were very heatedly discussing the abuses of the dole. The British people do not like the dole, but they will not have it abolished because they consider it a cheap insurance against revolution. They want, however, the abuses of the dole eliminated.

These are the important problems that are affecting Great Britain and causing her financial troubles. Since the repeal of the Corn Laws her world trade balances have been against her, but she has made settlement of her international accounts out of profits of shipping, international banking and insurance, and her income from foreign investments. Her recent financial troubles would indicate that she is now having difficulty in making international settlements.

The refunding of her war debt at a lower rate of interest will bring some relief. A 10 per cent reduction in the dole and in wages of government employes will not materially check but may increase the descent of the price level. It will not, in my opinion, overcome the force of other policies destroying her public and private revenues and causing her unbalanced budget.

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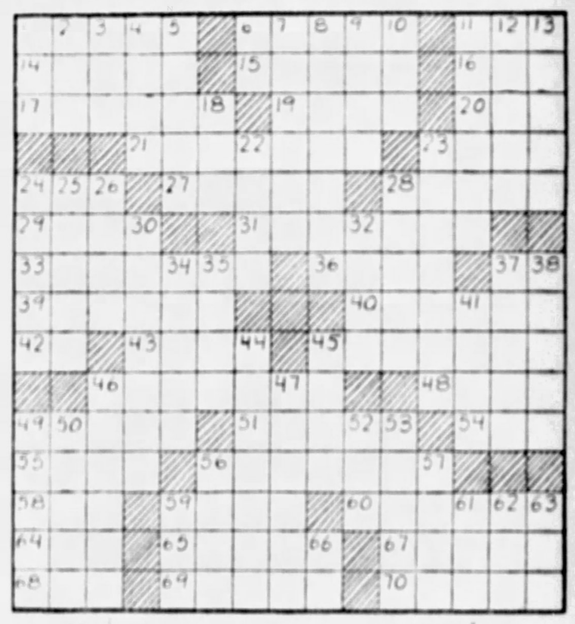
ANXIOUS—*A glimpse of the crowd outside 10 Downing street, the official home of Prime Minister McDonald, waiting for news during the recent Cabinet crisis that agitated all Britain.* International Newsreel Photo.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What English novelist wrote "Moll Flanders?"
6—Beasts of burden.
11—Possesses.
14—Minute particles.
15—Ignominy.
16—Unit of area.
17—Nudest.
19—Auricular.
20—Pinch.
21—What German theologian and church historian wrote the famous "General History of the Christian Religion and Church?"
23—Original thought.
24—Who was the royal companion of Falstaff?
27—Leather with an undressed finish.
28—Short line by which a fishhook is attached to a longer line.
29—Inspired with reverential fear.
31—What English scientists made great discoveries about magnets and magnetism?
33—Controls.
36—Threads introduced beneath the skin.
37—Baseball position (abbr.).
39—Who was Vice President of the United States under Garfield?
40—Four-wheeled covered vehicle.
42—Symbol for neon.
43—Medley.
45—Pads to deaden a shock.
46—Support with difficulty.
48—Sinks in the middle.
49—What contemporary British scientist wrote "The Mysterious Universe" and other books about the heavens?
51—Forays.
54—Former Governor of Algiers.
55—Divisions of learning.
56—Who discovered a method for preserving the purity of milk?
58—Drunkard.
59—Habit.
60—Indites.
64—Kind of poem.
65—Flower.
67—Occurrence.
68—Man's nickname.
69—Warehouse.
70—Available.

VERTICAL

1—Small quantity.
2—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
3—On behalf of.
4—Presage.
5—Worms.
6—Like.
7—Fluffy waste from weaving wool.
8—Fabrics with satiny surface.
9—Arabian chieftain.
10—Dry; used of wines.
11—What German composer is most famous for his great oratorios, especially the "Messiah"?
12—What airy spirit appears in Shakespeare's "Tempest"?
13—Leaf.
18—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
22—Traps.
23—Parts of a country near centers of population.
24—What enemy of the Jews was hanged on the gallows prepared for Mordecai?
25—Cognizant.
26—Of what fasting season is Ash Wednesday the first day?
28—Who is the "Prince of Darkness"?
30—Evergreen shrubs of the southern United States.
32—Erase.
34—A long-winged sea bird (plural).
35—Greek goddess of discord.
37—Comprehensive.
38—Overnice.
41—Lifeless.
44—What town in the extreme southwestern part of Italy was the chief port of Italy on the Adriatic in the Middle Ages?
45—Partially fused composition used as base for glazes.
46—Hit with a stout club.
47—What church festival commemorates the resurrection of Christ?
49—What nephew of Peleas was sent in quest of the golden fleece?
50—Destroy by slow disintegration.
52—Moisture appearing on cool bodies at night.
53—More certain.
56—Who was the companion of Gatty on his recent flight around the world?
57—Rend asunder.
59—Existed.
61—Beverage.
62—Conclusion.
63—Pig pen.
66—Note of the musical scale.

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Security Necessary to Restore Credit and Confidence, Says Paul Painleve

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

are. It must not be thought that in our western countries millions of unemployed families will remain standing indefinitely, arms akimbo, in front of overflowing barns.

But what measures can be taken, say the skeptics. They surpass the genius and power of man. To inquire into them is as vain as an international agreement regulating rain and wind. It is left alone that things will mend.

Things will not mend when left alone, if the atmosphere is not created in which they can mend, if the circumstances hostile to the establishment of any regular economic system are allowed to remain.

Human genius cannot create a torrent, it is not master of the underground forces that make the torrent rush upwards, but it can give it a bed in which it can flow without causing disaster. What madness, if this same genius devoted itself to making the torrent's course still more dangerous.

Economic
Re-establishment of Balance Is Needed

Yet this is what happens under our economic system when wild competition aggravates the effect of ups and downs, of the lack of foresight in national productions, and still more when the ill will and distrust between countries clogs the play of their mutual exchanges and works up eventual crises of confidence and credit to a pitch of tragedy.

This is why an effort toward understanding and co-operation is indispensible to the re-establishment of economic balance. Would it suffice alone? It may be doubted. But what is certain is that without such an effort the world crisis, far from subsiding, will be aggravated.

But does not this understanding, however necessary, meet a stumbling block which would be in fact insurmountable?

Let us weigh its chances.

One first favorable chance, and not a small one, is the general feeling against war. From this point of view the Kellogg Treaty is most significant. There is not one responsible statesman who does not call shame upon war. Even if in his heart of hearts he should think of it without horror, the very fact that he would not dare to confess this is considerable. It is this psychological element that differentiates the ante-war period from the post-war period.

A symbolical fact serves to illustrate this and retains significance, despite the apparently contradictory circumstances and regrettable words spoken at Geneva: For the first time in 63 years German statesmen have come to Paris and French statesmen are going to Berlin.

Security
It Must Be Assured in Europe

Another favorable chance is the impression produced by the last crisis of the mark and disturbance in sterling. These two events served in many quarters as wholesome warnings. They have shown that certain dangers are not to be trifled with and that there are questions of life and death to which the secondary artificial questions of self-love or prestige must be sacrificed.

A wise policy which only yesterday would have called up irresistible opposition is possible today. It remains with our leaders to follow the voice of reason.

Success demands much patience, much tact. Let the statesmen of Berlin not listen, under the pretext of pacifying them, to the madmen who want for hors d'oeuvres the suppression of the Polish Corridor and the disarmament of France. If, after such pretentions, the German mark collapsed, the German masses would not pardon them and their evil advisors would be the first to trample upon the leaders who had obeyed their demands.

There is one principle France cannot renounce—that security must be an essential element of future European organization.

The certainty that no violent enterprise will overturn the international treaties is the very basis of security.

As to this security, how can one doubt that it needs protection, while agitators, who talk only in terms of massacre and assassination, have still the power to attempt a putsch in Austria and to realize a sort of program in the very center of Berlin?

Our conclusion is contained in a single sentence: Today credit and confidence must be restored to the world; there is neither confidence nor stable credit without security.

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Von Wiegand Sees Danger of European War Debts Saddled on America

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

London and New York, could smile. Some of the Paris papers made no effort to conceal their satisfaction. The MacDonald government had been much too neutral, even opposed at times, to the French policy of keeping Germany down.

It had sidled up too close to America, on the one hand, was becoming too friendly with the Germans on the other.

Out of the smoke of conflict in international diplomacy there was beginning to form the vague outline of an Anglo-Saxon line-up of America, Britain and Germany.

The French had the support of some powerful banking interests in New York.

Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius, German Chancellor and Foreign Minister went to Paris. They learned that a long-term loan to Germany was possible only on France's own political conditions. Those conditions would keep down for decades a Germany vanquished with the decisive help of the Anglo-Saxons, America and Britain—a Germany which France alone had no chance of defeating and which disarmed as Germany is, France professes to fear today.

Paris out-maneuvered Washington and London. Why should France let up on Germany at such a moment? Wise statesmanship, with far vision, might counsel such a course toward a 65,000,000 people before hatred becomes too deeply rooted to be removed. But France is often symbolized as the Cock. The cock crows while it may.

Germany is determined to pay no more reparations. The cry that was only Hitler's and the Nationalists' a year ago, has become the unanimous chorus of the nation. Privately, even high government officials make that declaration.

Whether or not the Germans will have the unity, in their chaotic disunity, to stick to that determination to meet France's pressure with refusal is another question.

From every attitude taken since Versailles, Germany has retreated. It has been easy to bully her. Germany has relied upon others rather than upon herself. Only now, when outside help is refused except on conditions she cannot grant, is she turning back to herself.

If the German camel, loaded down with the gigantic burden of the combined bill of the World War, determinedly refuses to budge, a concentrated effort will be made to transfer that burden to the American taxpayer. He will be told that only in that way can prosperity return to him and to the world.

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

INSANITY

FANNY BRICE is starred with Phil Baker and Ted Healy in "Crazy Quilt," Billy Rose's new revue, opening Monday in the Alvin. It's a premiere.

Ulric's New Play And 'Crazy Quilt' In First Big Week

By GEORGE SEIBEL

CURIOSITY IS ON TIPTOE about Lenore Ulric's new play, "The Social Register," which is to have its world premiere in the Nixon Theater Monday evening. A few inferences and deductions are permissible from the title and the authors. The title is Mrs. Fiskey and sounds like a satire on the Smart Set. Anita Loos and her husband, John Emerson, lead us to expect something flippant and frothy, cream puffs with absinthe. Indeed it seems almost unbelievable that a dogmatic brunette like Lenore Ulric, who even emphasized her brunette preferences in "Lulu Belle," could fit herself into the albino world where "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

But Lenore Ulric can do many things. She was even able to make a success of "Pagan Lady," the play she had last year. Knowing nothing of "The Social Register," it is still possible to predict that it is a better play than "Pagan Lady." In fact, it is sure to be a much better play than "Pagan Lady."

Here's a Throwback

One cat has been let out of the publicity bag—Miss Ulric will sing and dance in this new drama. That will be like old times, for at the mature age of 16 Lenore was a chorus girl in some Shubert shows. And a little later she was in a vaudeville sketch singing "The Straight Road Is the Best Road After All." So she ought to be able to do justice to Lou Alter's song and dance in "The Social Register."

It is the misfortune of great players when they make a hit in any particular branch of their art to be condemned to do the same thing over and over by timid and unimaginative managers. If Lenore Ulric in her new play pulls away from the world of vamps and sirens where she has been held so long, and should reveal a new Lenore Ulric that is a roguish comedienne, it would be a delightful disappointment. She can do it—in fact, she can do things Horatio Belasco never dreamed of in his philosophy.

A long roster of celebrities have announced that they are coming to this premiere and some of them will likely be there. Anita Loos and her matrimonial collaborator, of course, will not be among those missing. It should be a memorable first-night—

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

COMEDY PREMIERE

LENORE ULRIC and Sidney Blackmer, in "The Social Register," will introduce that play to first audience in the Nixon Monday. It is a comedy by John Emerson, Anita Loos.

Third Acts Prove To Be Martyrdom As Seen by Critic

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

THINGS USED to be so ordered in my little life that I could only seldom stay through an entire first-night. Usually I'd have to rush to my champing typewriter at the end of act two. I'd have to rely either on my spy or my imagination to tell me if Sir Murgatroyd died a dog's death at the very end of the play.

That is all changed. Now I stay to the end of every play. By grace of editorial permission, I cling to my aisle seat until the final pistol-pop, the ultimate curtain. I have even time, now, to take in the curtain-speeches, the authors' shuffling thank you's, the stars' gladsome sideswipes at the critics, and all the other ruffles and fanfares of a five-star finale. I see every third act.

Makes No Difference

What confounds me is the little difference this change makes. Practically none at all. Except, of course, to me personally.

For years the tear-stained playwrights and producers have been telling me severely that I must see the third act. That everything worth happening happens in the last five minutes of the evening. That the third act is the key to the entire play, the justification of every character embroiled therein, the summation of art, letters and nature in correspondence, with the signs of the zodiac, and the clue to the next two centuries of the weltdramatik.

Used to Sneak Out

This has always bullied and abashed me mightily. I used to tiptoe out of the theater at the end of act two without courage to look the usher in the eye. I never failed to take one of those door checks from the lobby guard, pretending elaborately I was going to return. I'd skip out with bare head and overcoat off, even in coldest weather, lest the corner policeman nab me

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ARCTIC

LOUISE HUNTINGTON and Charles Starrett in "The Viking," film of the Arctic, coming to the Davis screen.

Actress Wants to Write And Producer to Trade

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ALMOST EVERYONE thinks he can do things he isn't doing. Strange, too, some persons can. Here's Billy Rose, for instance, who, being a successful court stenographer, thought he could be a song writer. Then, having become a successful song writer, thought he could become a stage producer. "Crazy Quilt" is part of the answer. In 10 years, says Billy, he'll quit the theater and take up a "paving" business. And he earned $300 a week as a stenog and thousands in royalties as a hym builder.

Then, too, there's Lenore Ulric. Lenore, you'll admit, is somewhat known as an actress. She wants to write a play. She probably will. Ah, she sees us lifting our eyebrows, our lip slightly curling.

Our Poor Objections

"Oh, let me say it first," we imagine we hear her saying—"actresses and actors do not know how to write plays. They make them one-part productions. They dramatize themselves. They lose all sense of proportion. They are too close to the stage to write one for the stage. Isn't that true and don't I know it? Yes—I want to write a play and probably I shall, too.

"What I'd do would be to make the story first and most important. It would be a romantic drama, something very sweet, with a full moon and soft candle light. Oh, my head is full of plots and often I sketch out dialogue.

"Of course, everyone would say, 'Heavens, an actress writing a play—it must be terrible.' I and my poor little play would be condemned, unseen and unheard.

"But wait—I'd fool them. I would have the play published, or produced under another name. I'd never reveal the authorship until and unless it was a success. If it went over, I'd claim it with a shout. If it failed—I'd write another."

As for Billy Rose, he didn't find it easy to get a job as stenographer, and when he landed it and succeeded at the calling he found it difficult to get recognition as a song writer. He credits Bill Robinson, that black boy who can step, with breaking the ice for him, by

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.

One of the most fascinating entertainments in town is the puppet show given in Olvera street in Los Angeles, or perhaps I should say the Plaza—that romantic old part of Los Angeles where Gen. Fremont had his home and where all visitors to this city go to get some real atmosphere. The Yale Puppeteers give the show, and there isn't a dull moment. One of their numbers, "Belittling Hollywood," caricatures some of our screen favorites, but it is all done in such good fun that no one could object. The Douglas Fairbanks puppet is the most amazingly lifelike character of all. The Marie Dressler one in the "Min and Bill" costume is excellent. All of the puppets do song numbers. Aimee Semple McPherson warbles of her love for her bridegroom, David Hutton. I won't say anything about the movie columnist, Prunella Parsnips, on the radio, except to admit she is amusing. Greta Garbo is a weekly visitor at this show, and she has done much by her presence to encourage the boys.

* * *

It is common gossip in Hollywood that Marion Davies' homecoming was a little bit upset by the actions of a certain member of her family. He was all dressed up with a new ribbon to meet her, but when he saw that she had a new pet, a dachshund by the name of Gandhi—well, Buddy registered violent disapproval. Two years ago Miss Davies brought home a French poodle. Buddy, a Boston bull, disgusted at first, finally accepted the poodle, but Gandhi is another question. "Why," he asked, "should it be necessary to have a German dachshund in this family?" The dachshund is brown in color, and is the best looking doggie I have seen since Patsy Parsons joined my family. I hope Buddy won't mind my saying this.

Few people in the audience at the Music Box Theater last Monday night knew that Mrs. Tom Mooney was in the audience. Mrs. Mooney watched "Precedent," based on the case of her husband, Tom Mooney, with interest. After it was all over she expressed the wish to meet Mary Alden, who played Mrs. Mooney on the stage. "I want to give her the dress I wore during the trial," Mrs. Mooney said. There was a touch of tragedy in Mrs. Mooney's eagerness to help make the play a realistic success.

I found among my letters one from Phillips Holmes' mother. She says that Phillips has been working too hard and that he has just been through a very painful infection in his lower jaw. She also says, "sometimes I wish that he had more romantic parts, but he, himself, is wild with delight over his role in 'The Man I Killed,' where he has a truly dramatic part."

I am quoting Mrs. Holmes' letter because in my column I said that Phillips at time was a little vague. His mother says it is because he has worked so hard. I'm especially interested in Phillips Holmes because when Parsons, Jr., was the age when she was wheeled out every day in a perambulator I used to meet Mrs. Holmes and Phillips on Sheridan road in Chicago. We compared babies. She expressed the hope that Phillips would never go on the stage and I that Parsons, Jr., would never write on movie topics. Now we're both glad our wishes didn't come true.

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EIGHTEEN TANTALIZING TEASERS

The Screen and Its Players

What Ho, Our Screen Has Arctic Adventure, Laughs And Traditional Romance

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GOOD MORNING! We've got about every hing under the sun in our new movie lineup. Laughter, emotional drama, romance, adventure, melodrama and, believe it or not, some thrills of the Arctic.

Eddie Cantor, the little comedian with the pop-eyes, and Charlotte Greenwood, the big comedienne with the lanky legs, are in the Penn in "Palmy Days." Cantor is seen as an efficiency expert who becomes associated with a gang of spiritualists. And the plot is said to mix spooks and dough, a bakery figuring into the scheme of things for some reason or for no reason at all.

The story is said to be "shot" with some catchy song numbers, and, of course, comedy is the keynote of the whole affair. Walter Catlett and Barbara Weeks are in the cast. Miss Weeks is Sam Goldwyn's latest "find" and she's making her screen debut in this one.

Is This a Sale?

"Bought," which sounds like Old Man Depression is left in the lurch, is booking for the Stanley. It stars Constance Bennett, the little girl who is a big girl wherever emotional drama is popular.

The film is based on the novel, "Jackdaws Strut," and our heroine is, indeed, a strutting little jackdaw of a modern girl. She resents the poverty of her early life, and the slights suffered on account of her doubtful birth, and decides that, whatever the odds (this is an Our Nell with virtue in the background), she will sit in the seats of the mighty. High Society is her goal. But she learns that true love can't fly so high. Ben Lyon, whom they used to call popular in the silent days, and Paul Porcasi, who has a night club concession in the movies, are in the cast.

Here's a Cold Wave

"The Viking," with a foreword by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell (let's run for our snow shoes), is the Davis booking. This is the story of a boy, who, having the reputation of being "a jinks" and a "hoodoo," goes up to the big ice country and wins the girl.

Anyway, there are snow-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

ANNA MAY WONG in "Daughter of the Dragon," opening at the Warner screen feature on Monday.

GIDDYAP!

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," Penn photoplay, with Eddie learning to master a mechanical horse.

Miracle Man Tempts Fate As Director

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

Chester Erskin tempted fate with two new productions this week, and failed to come off very happily. True, the critics were not wholly vicious, but neither one of his plays received what could be termed as unanimously enthusiastic reviews.

Erskin has experienced a strange career on Broadway. Five years ago he was not in the theater, spending most of his time contemplating the adventures of the city from a bench in Bryant Park.

Somehow he became involved as a minor actor in a drama about spiritualism called "What Do We Know." Olga Petrova was the star, and that was in 1927.

Three Startlers

Erskin looked beyond acting, and, less than a year after he had deserted his park bench, he became director of "Harlem," then "Subway Express" and "The Last Mile."

The three plays were so startling in their presentation that Erskin was hailed as much a savior of the native stage as was Eugene O'Neill.

He was given a lucrative contract with the Frohman Company, but did only one production for it—"Stepdaughters of War," a distinct failure. For a year he remained idle, and this season he resumed his activity both as a director and as an independent producer.

Plot Is Fragile

His own production of "I Love An Actress" is a witty and sophisticated Viennese comedy. The plot is a fragile thing concerning a young man who has no business to do such a thing, falling in love with an actress. Muriel Kirkland and Walter Abel have the leading roles.

The play he simply directed is the first Theater Guild show of the season, a fantasy called "No." It concerns a young man (a lunatic, of course) who believes himself to be God, and he fares forth from his asylum to do miracles. In the end he teams up with a man who thinks he is Napoleon and they really do a miracle.

Reviews Little Help

Both plays have unusual merit, but, for some reason, neither stirred the critics to ecstacy. Whether the two plays are successes remains for box office receipts to decide, but certainly they received an extremely modest share of aid from the reviewers.

Whatever the fortunes of Director Erskin, at least he dared the fates and the critics. By hurling two dramas at them within a week.

MEETING

BEN LYON, Constance Bennett and Richard Bennett in "Bought," Stanley film, showing the young boy friend meeting the elderly one.

Success and Miss Gaynor Are First With Farrell

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS in pictures Charles Farrell still thinks it is the world's greatest profession—if you succeed.

And he still is honest enough to admit there is no thrill like seeing one's name in electric lights. Or no disappointment like plugging along year after year, with a "bit" role now and then, and not even a couple of dimes to rattle together. He has experienced both.

Moreover, after eight years of facing the camera, he still prefers Janet Gaynor as a co-star. Ever since "Seventh Heaven" he hasn't felt just right about having any other girl opposite him.

Best of Friends

The professional lives of most co-stars have been of brief duration. Colman and Banky did not last so long. Neither did Garbo and Gilbert. The public lost interest in Bushman and Bayne after they were married. But since the unforgettable "Seventh Heaven" there has been no waning in interest in Gaynor and Farrell.

On the screen, at least, they are the perfect lovers. Off the screen they have always been the best of friends.

"As friends, we work as a team when we are in a picture together," said Charlie. "We have never tried to steal scenes from each other. We both do our best to perfect the scene and give it the semblance of re-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

MAE CLARKE in "Waterloo Bridge," current photoplay feature on Sheridan Square screen.

Mouse Star Busiest in Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.

The king of clowns, Charlie Chaplin, and that merry scamp, Mickey Mouse, are the only two stars in all Hollywood who maintain their own studios. Charlie's colonial house and studio in La Brea avenue, in Hollywood, is closed while Charlie is making front page copy in Europe for the newspapers. Mickey Mouse's studio is running full tilt, turning out 26 animated cartoons per year.

The creator of this world-popular mouse, Walt Disney, a pleasant young man with dark eyes that dance when he explains about Mickey, granted me an interview. Furthermore, he took me through the studio and explained in technical terms just what is necessary to make one of those Mickey Mouse shorts.

Worse Than Einstein

Talk about complicated Einstein, it seems to me, is much simpler.

Mickey, exclusive in all things, must have drawings accompany each scenario. Nearly 200 persons are employed in giving the world these delightful comedies and I should say, at a rough guess, 25 of these employes are artists.

After the idea of the story is discussed, with all of Mr. Disney's best gag men on the job, the scenario is prepared. The musical director also sits in and suggests the type of music that is appropriate to accompany Mickey's capers.

Scenario Divided

You might think most of the worry is over once the scenario is accepted. Not at all. The scenario must then be divided into broken scenes. Each scene is handed to an artist, who, immediately, draws an attractive set for Mickey's background. Some of these sets are interiors, others, of course, are exteriors. Putting this on the screen is slow work.

The cameraman, with the patience of a modern Job, clicks one frame at a time, and, because it takes 400 frames for one scene, he cannot exceed 50 feet a day. Think of what would happen to a regulation picture if only 50 feet were shot per

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Thelma Todd Beautiful, Not Dumb; Once Teacher

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.

IT DOESN'T MATTER whether women are beautiful BUT dumb. The important thing is that beautiful women SHOULD be dumb. It is the only fair thing a lovely woman can do for her less attractive sisters.

Most men are at a disadvantage in the presence of particularly beautiful women. At least a sensitive soul like mine is. Thelma Todd, for example, with her statuesque coldness, the perfection of her figure and features, somehow always have awed me. Now were Thelma just slightly stupid—just a wee bit more of the clinging type, I could feel much better. Any man would. It helps toward that protective attitude.

It is only on acquaintanceship that one learns that a girl may look cold and have a positive warm charm. With Thelma, it is in the most delicious sense of humor found in Hollywood. Thelma is doubly successful as a clown because of that dignified exterior.

Thus far Hal Roach has been the only producer to take advantage of her comedy sense to team her with Zasu Pitts in a series of two reelers.

"To the others," she sighed, "I'm just a husband-snatcher. If a picture requires the leading astray of somebody's husband—they yell for Thelma Todd."

"But that's being changed, isn't it?" I reminded her. "For instance, with the Marx Brothers in 'Monkey Business' and in 'Corsair'."

"Oh yes, thank heavens—and some directors"—Thelma gladdened. "Of course in 'Monkey Business' I'm respectably married—but there are still moments in the story when little Thelma reaches her claws for a man who has given his name to another. 'Corsair' is the most wonderful thing that has happened to me, and for that I am genuinely grateful. However, it is too soon to talk about that."

Telma was getting serious, and when Thelma becomes pensive I get that awed feeling again. In self-defense I flashed back some pages of her deep dark past.

"Did you really teach school?" I wanted to know, "or was that one of those press agent things?"

The mood changed. "Yes, I did, really. In Lowell, Mass."

Now I know where the expression, "You can't red apple me," originated. Oh, teacher!

J. Fred Lissfelt's music article appears in the Music Circle page in another part of the paper.

CHIC SALE in title role of "The Star Witness," new half-week feature in the Enright.

Miss Adams Will Return

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

Maude Adams really is coming back to the stage to play Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." She confided this to Richard Pitman, once her leading man, when he visited her this week.

Apparently she has given up plans to play in that John Colton drama which was first announced for her about a year ago. She isn't at all definite when rehearsals will begin.

* * *

Mrs. Fiske is rehearsing in a new comedy which she will embark on a long road tour before bringing it to Broadway. It is a commentary on American society folk called "Against the Wind," and is from the pen of the short story writer, Carlos Drake.

The premiere is set for Springfield, Mass., and then it will go to Rochester, Cleveland and Chicago. It is expected in New York in January.

SALLY EILERS and James Dunn in "Bad Girl," Fulton film.

Clark Gable Cast To Support Joan

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.

Clark Fable, whose star has ascended so rapidly within recent talkie months, is to have another exceptionally strong role opposite Joan Crawford in that star's "The Mirage," now in production under the direction of Clarence Brown.

Gable's role of Galt, successful, hard man of the world, is said to carry on in a different atmosphere the same virility of dramatic purpose which brought him favorable comment in "A Free Soul."

Director Garnett Has It 'Airtight'

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.

Although you probably never heard of an "airtight" script before, that is exactly what Director Tay Garnett had in hand before starting production on "Bad Company," Helen Twelvetrees' new picture.

A "script" is the description of a succession of scenes and dialogue from which a director "shoots" his picture. Many times a director is allowed to use his own judgment in such "shooting," taking liberties with the details here and in the dialogue there. But in an "airtight" script such liberties are not needed. Everything has been worked out beforehand with meticulous care.

There's a reason for the "airtight" business on "Bad Company" and that reason is Tay Garnett. When he is directing a picture he wants everything "just so," with no misunderstandings.

News and Views About Drama Events and Players

Lenore Ulric's New Play, Billy Rose's 'Crazy Quilt' Season's First Big Week

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

but that is a Nixon specialty. There have been so many memorable first-nights there that we are beginning to forget them.

Lenore too brings her matrimonial collaborator for she is Mrs. Sidney Blackmer and he is the leading man in this production. Last season he was engaged upon a picture in Hollywood and was not in the cast of "Pagan Lady." This year he has turned his back upon the screen and become an actor again.

There are other very good names in the "Social Register" among them Rex O'Malley, Betty Garde, Oswald Yorke and Hans Hansen. With as little advance information about the play as is available it seems to promise exceedingly precious possibilities.

Revue at Alvin

The first revue of the year comes to the Alvin Theater at the same time. Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," in which Fannie Brice and Phil Baker and Ted Healy are among the prominent patches.

If you are planning to take your country cousin to a more refined entertainment Phil Baker and Fannie Brice won't supply it. That is not in the line of Phil and Fannie. They do not fit into the Sunday School of any denomination unless the Howling Dervishes have formed one.

Then there is Gertrude Hoffman. Time was when Gertrude came to Pittsburgh and the department of police put on magnifying spectacles to inspect her costume before she was permitted to appear on the stage. Sometimes Gertrude wept but that did not soften the adamantine hearts of our moral guardians.

Now that Gandhi has set the style in stage costuming for a number of years the erstwhile shocking Gertrude may dawn upon us as a demure auntie from Minnesota.

Here Are Words

Among other things promised by Billy Rose in his "Crazy Quilt" are a number of "gyratory saltatorialists." There is a phrase that would make Noah Webster blink. But there is another word that old Noah never knew. It is "stooge."

A stooge is an actor planted in the audience. Baker usually has him in an upper box to be the butt of the principal player. Phil's stooge has the resounding name of John Humphrey Muldowney. The other funny man of the Rose show, Ted Healy, gathers his stooges as he goes along. Any one who is tired of selling apples can get temporary employment with Ted as a stooge.

It's easy work. All you need do is get knocked down verbally and physically. Here is a hint for the ambitious amateur. If you can't be a star be a stooge.

GERMAN

GRETL BERNDT is featured in "Das Rheinlandmadel," new German screen operetta booked by the Avenue Cinema.

Irish Plays In November

When the Abbey Theater Irish Players of Dublin come to Pittsburgh in November the plays will be presented in the Twentieth Century Club at three night and one matinee performances and in Carnegie Music Hall at two succeeding evening performances. The dates are November 2, 3 and 4 in the Twentieth Century Club and November 5 and 6 in Carnegie Music Hall.

The opening play will be Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," followed by Lennox Robinson's "The Big House," Shields' "Professor Tim" matinee and Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon" in the Twentieth Century Club. Thursday and Friday presentations in Carnegie Music Hall will be Robinson's "The White Headed Boy" and Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock."

Jean Gros and P. M. Neilson are local managers of the enterprise.

What Ho, Our Screen Has Arctic Adventure, Laughs And Traditional Romance

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

storms and a hero, who not only save the heroine's life, but his own. So it ought to be good. Newspapers carried the story of the news that motivated this plot.

Charles Starrett and Louise Hungtington—this is our first introduction—have the leading roles.

Capt. Bob Bartlett, noted Arctic seaman, also is in the picture.

What's an Open Window?

With all the open windows in any department building on any summer night, the movies can't get at Charlie Chan long enough to kill him off. So Charlie, in the person of Warner Oland, is with us again in "The Daughter of the Dragon," the Warner booking. This film takes in the romance of Limehouse, Thomas Burke's London hangout, you know, as well as Scotland Yard.

The picture has interest added to whatever interest was there before, in the fact that Sessue Hayakawa returns to the American screen in a prominent role. And don't forget Anna May Wong is in the film.

Where's Napoleon?

The Sheridan Square offers us "Waterloo Bridge." There is no Napoleon on a white horse in this one. Instead we have a darama by Robert E. Sherwood, which takes wartime London for a background. After all the Gibbs' brothers (one, two or more—we've lost count) have written about this, we wonder that anything more is left.

Anyway, the story is about a girl who becomes a "bird of the night" because she is a moral coward.

The cast features Mae Clarke, who "they" say, did good work in "Front Page," and Kent Douglas, a young juvenile, hardly out of the cradle before the war. Of course, according to the Hollywood plan, they fit right into their respective roles.

The Enright, for three days is going to give us "The Star Witness," a picture we liked a lot. Old Glory gets a better break in this than Betsy Ross ever gave it—but then Betsy was a seamstress, not a showman. Anyway, it is darn good entertainment, with Chic Sale leaving his lumber at home and specializing in good old Washingtonian and Jeffersonian traditions.

Other Film Bookings

As for the Fulton, it is keeping the "Bad Girl," who was a bad girl in book form, but a good girl in the movies. Besides, "she" is a good movie. Go and see her, Sally Eilers, and her boy friend, James Dunn.

The Harris is presenting two photoplays. One is "Graft," featuring Regis Toomey, Boris Karloff and Sue Carroll. The other is Bob Custer's film, "Headin' for Trouble."

The Avenue Cinema, on its third week, is offering a new German operetta. This one is titled "Das Rheinlandmadel" and its special star is Gretl Berndt.

This Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock the Warner will be the scene of a special preview of "Five Star Final," starring Edward G. Robinson. State and city officials, newspapermen and leading physicians and attorneys will be among the invited guests.

Dick Ware Back In Club Mirador

Beginning this Sunday night, the Club Mirador, Homestead, will open the fall season with special floor shows. Dick Ware returns as master of ceremonies. Helen Mangola, toe dancer; Kay Chronick, blues singer, and Ruth Court, tap dancer, are featured. Hod Williams and his band furnish the music.

'Facts, Figures' Academy Show

"Facts and Figures," a new Columbia burlesque production, opens in the Academy with the customary Sunday midnight performance. Featured are Charles (Red) Marshall, eccentric funster; Edna Deer, ingenue, and Nora Ford, "blues" singer. Other players are Johnny Crosby, Charlotte La Burr and Rae Le Anse.

GRAFT!

SUE CAROL finds herself involved in financial intrigue as well as romance in "Graft," Harris picture.

Newman Plans Five New Talks

Mr. Newman brings an entirely new European series in his travletalks that will be presented in Carnegie Music Hall on five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 13. His first talk is on France and the Colonial Exposition. The second subject reveals Spain as a Republic, and includes many of the thrilling events that took place at the time of the overthrow of the monarchy. Berlin forms the third subject of the series. London Life will present an intimate picture of life in that great city. England and Wales is the concluding subject.

Third Acts Are So Much Martyrdom to Reviewer Who Used to Duck Them

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

for defaulting or indecent haste. I'd do my feeble best to keep Kelcey Allen from getting off his that week's joke about my mysterious departure. I'd make believe I was just strolling out for an entr'acte orange crush with Mark Hellinger.

It never worked. They always knew I was decamping. I might just as well have had 10 tin cans tied to my swallowtail. I was the marked man who never saw third acts. I was doomed to shame.

Well, as recent experience has taught me, shame was a lesser doom. It is worse to be fated to third acts.

The best thing to be said for third acts is that they are the shortest of the three. The play-plotters have come to sense that when an audience sits down for the third time it doesn't sit wholly back; that it wants the dessert of its excitement now or never; that it craves action, yaps for speed, and is only too willing to hurl sentiment, philosophy, subtlety, wit and wisdom out into the stage-door alley to get the marriage over or the murder done by 11:15 p. m. sharp.

Whatever the reason, I've yet to see any first-night audience as enormously surprised by the denoument of any play as its author, producer and actors seemed to expect us to be.

In short, I'm now attending third-acts. I'm now seeing whole plays through. I'll continue to do so. I feel I should, and I faithfully shall. But I'm more to be pitied than hoorayed.

Contest for Dramatists

The one-act play contest of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players, open to any resident of Allegheny County, will close November 16. Authors may submit any number of manuscripts, but it is stipulated that none shall have ever been published or produced.

Manuscripts may be addressed to Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players, Theresa L. Kaufmann Memorial Theater, Center avenue.

Mickey Mouse, Cartoon Star, Is Busiest Actor

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

day. You would have actors in sanitariums, cameramen talking to themselves and directors being sent to a cure.

Yet with all that slowness a new animated comedy is produced every two weeks.

Silly Symphonies are in a class by themselves. Don't for a moment think they are produced like the ordinary musical play. Mercy, no! Mickey Mouse is original in all things. The orchestra is housed in a sound studio all its own. Each musician wears a headpiece and gets the beat of the music in that way. He doesn't see Mr. Mouse or any of his trappings while the synchronization is being made. Strange, isn't it, when we consider what perfect time Mickey keeps in his rhythmic strides?

Today Mickey is the perfect illustration of every Cinderella tale ever written. He is the inspiration for 500 Mickey Mouse clubs. A brief note in one of his cartoons brought 30,000 letters from his loyal admirers in two weeks.

To see this studio revolve around the small rodent it's difficult to realize that Mickey is a fictional character. He has his own visiting cards, a tiny Austin painted yellow with a painting of Mickey stands in a miniature garage. Minnie, his sweet heart, too has her garage, but as yet no car fills the empty stall. But soon Mr. Disney promises Minnie will have her own motor.

Mr. Disney himself treats Mickey as if he were a human. I don't believe it occurs to him that the little rascal is a cartoon character. Mickey does that or Mickey doesn't care for this is the surprising way he discusses his pal.

No, Mickey won't make any gangster pictures. He is careful of the censors. Only once was there trouble. That was when Claribelle the cow looked a little too nude. A skirt was given her and she was even funnier than she had been before the addition of the petticoat.

I was curious to learn where the popular Mickey was born. Mr. Disney, a cartoonist by preference and profession, said Mickey came to him one night when he was trying to get an idea for a cartoon. A little mouse nibbled at a wire paper basket and made such a noise he attracted the attention of the young cartoonist.

He believed this mouse was an inspiration and immediately put him on paper.

Success and Miss Gaynor Are First With Farrell

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

ality. We have always worked in accord from the first. Why shouldn't I prefer to play opposite Janet?

"When we play together we rehearse our scenes over and over again. We talk them over with our director. Naturally we do not always agree, but one of Janet's priceless qualities is an ability to see the other person's point of view. Janet always aims at the highest attainment in her work. She unconsciously stimulates anyone who is working with her to greater effort. I feel that I really give the best that is in me when we work together."

Actress Wants to Write And Producer to Trade

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

singing "Follow the Swallow" and popularizing it. His taps didn't hurt the song any, Mr. Rose admits.

When "Crazy Quilt" was shown in New York last season he thought for a time that he had fathered a flop. For four weeks running Billy dug into his reserves to cover up big smears of red ink. Then receipts took a jump and he found his revue in the hit class. So now that he is a successful producer he wants to become a businessman.

Mrs. Rose, who is Fannie Brice herself, advises him to stick to the theater. But then she advised him to stick to song-writing when he wanted to be a producer. We don't know who advised him to stick to stenoging when he wanted to become a song writer. Our year of omniscience was when we were 18.

Present Drama For Relief Fund

The Pittsburgh Amateur Stock Company, under the direction of Dr. Earl J. Cox, is rehearsing its new comedy, "Out for the Count," which will be produced in the East Liberty Carnegie Library on November 10 and 11 in aid of Father Cox's Relief Fund.

Future Bills

ALVIN—"Once in a Lifetime," a comedy of Hollywood (October 5).

NIXON—Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "East Wind" (October 6).

PENN—Jack Gilbert in film, "The Phantom of Paris" (October 2).

STANLEY—Edward G. Robinson in film, "Five Star Final" (October 2).

FULTON—Lionel Barrymore in film, "Guilty Hands" (October 1).

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—Claudette Colbert in film "Secrets of a Secretary" (October 5).

HARRIS—Warner Oland in film, "The Big Gamble" (October 3).

ACADEMY—Burlesque show, "Giggles" (October 5).

SHERIDAN SQUARE—Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in film, "Caught Plastered" (October 2).

Home of Unusual Pictures
Avenue CINEMA
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Starting Mon., Sept. 28
"DAS RHEINLANDMAEDEL"
Rhineland Melodies, Student Life, Devoted to the German Heart
ORIGINAL 100% GERMAN TALKING, SINGING
—MUSIC AND DANCING—
A Story on Student Life of Four Modern German Girls
Happy Memories of Homeland
"UNUSUAL SHORT SUBJECTS"
1 to 6 P. M. 25c to 11 P. M. 50c
Across Street From Post-Gazette

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — Arthur Wontner in "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour"
ROWLAND — WILL ROGERS in "Young As You Feel"
So. HILLS — BARBARA STANWYCK "MIRACLE WOMAN"
KENYON — WILL ROGERS in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
ETNA — Barbara Stanwyck in 'Miracle Woman'
SCHENLEY — EDMUND LOWE in 'Transatlantic'
MANOR — Constance Bennett in 'Common Law'
ARSENAL — Sunday Midnite Show POLLY MORAN & MARIE DRESSLER in "POLITICS"
BELMAR — Kay Francis in "Transgression"
PLAZA — Jack Munhall in 'Lover, Come Back'
Wm. PENN — Robert Montgomery in "Man in Possession"
RITZ — Gaynor & Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann" SUNDAY SHOW 6:00 P. M.
CAMERAPHONE / PALACE / AMBRIDGE / PRINCE — Polly Moran and Marie Dressler in "Reducing" and "White Renegade"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS — Maurice Chevalier in "Smiling Lieutenant"

6th ST. AT THE BRIDGE
FULTON—TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. ONLY 25c
2nd BIG AND GLORIOUS WEEK!
The Whole Country Is Talking About This Wonder Picture
—and—
About the Dramatic Genius of These Stars—
JAMES DUNN & SALLIE EILERS IN
BAD GIRL

A-SUPER-ALL-SCREEN-BILL
LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NATURALLY IT'S AT
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It's Taking Pittsburgh by Storm! The Whole Town Is Rocking With Laughter!
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
EDDIE CANTOR
IN THE UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
"PALMY DAYS"
With CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Loew Prices To 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5 35c 5 to Close 50c
It Out-Whoops "WHOOPEE!" It's loaded with YOUTH! BEAUTY! LAFFS!
Also Wm. TILDEN in "Tennis Technique" No. 2 Plus Selected Short Subjects
STARTS FRIDAY John Gilbert in "Phantom of Paris"

TONIGHT!
Picturegoers from every walk of life will witness, by invitation, a special preview showing of the greatest entertainment of this generation!
TONIGHT!
They'll see a woman's soul stripped bare and sold on the street corner for two cents!
TONIGHT!
They'll see realism unleashed to sweep across the screen with important significance!
ASK THEM!
They will tell you it is a most sensational expose of a modern man's inhumanity to man!
They will tell you not to miss this dynamic drama coming to the Stanley next Friday!
First National Pictures, Inc. present
Edward G. Robinson
America's greatest dramatic star in Louis Weitzenkorn's bombshell drama—
"5 STAR FINAL"
ED. G. ROBINSON—
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DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
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Sensational Drama of Human Hearts!
Powerful Story of a Street Girl and Her Youthful Soldier Sweetheart!
12 TO 6 25c Sat. Mat 35c NITES 50c
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MAE CLARKE, KENT DOUGLASS
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WARNER BROTHER'S THEATRES
STANLEY
The Entrancing Favorite Scores Again!
Alluring! Desirable!
Constance BENNETT in "BOUGHT"
BEN LYON
RICHARD BENNETT
NEW LOW PRICES 25c—35c—50c

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STARTS TOMORROW—FOR 3 DAYS!
The Finest Picture Ever Conceived By the Human Mind!
A Story That Might Have Happened to You! Drama That Will Burn Itself Into Your Heart!
"THE STAR WITNESS"
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Dramatic Thunderbolt
Featuring WALTER HUSTON "CHIC" SALE
Frances Starr
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Extra! Stuttering Roscoe Ates Comedy "The Love-Starved Ranger"
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GALA MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT 12 O'CLOCK
ADMISSION 50c
Fascinating Oriental Beauty!
DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON
Featuring WARNER OLAND ANNA MAY WONG
And the Return to the Screen of SESSUE HAYAKAWA
New Low Prices 25c 35c 50c
Extra! "RETIRE INN" Hilarious Comedy Featuring James Dunn Billie House
"WEDGE PLAY" Football Thrills
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DAVIS
STARTS TOMORROW!
Drama of Fighting Love!
THE VIKING
The Picture That Cost the Lives of Varick Frissell and 25 Others in the Sealer Viking Disaster!
The Headlines of the World Carried Their Story—Now! . . . See It! Hear It!
Extra! "CHIC" SALE in "Cowslips"

HARRIS Big Double Feature!
Crooked Politics Exposed!
"GRAFT"
REGIS TOOMEY, SUE CAROL, BORIS KARLOFF
Hard Riding Romance!
BOB CUSTER in "Headin' For Trouble"
Action Packed Thriller!

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931
CLUBS AUTOS and RESORTS

SOCIAL EVENTS TO ACCOMPANY COLUMBUS DAY RACES

Sewickley Kennel Show To Be Held Saturday in Ring at Allegheny Club

With the fall horse shows over and the Rolling Rock Hunter Trials past, the next event of interest to society is the Sewickley Dog Show, to be held on Saturday in the horse show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights.

The show is given each year, usualy in July, for the benefit of the social work of the Allegheny General Hospital, by the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hospital.

The refreshment and lunch committee for the show includes Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. H. Van Voorhis, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. William B. Schiller, Mrs. Carroll P. Davis and Mrs. H. Lee Mason.

Mrs. Christian I. Shannon, Mrs. W. B. Trainer and Mrs. J. H. Childs form the cup committee.

Selling candy and cigarets will be Mrs. Thomas A. McGinley, Mrs. Benjamin Townsend, Mrs. Charles F. Patterson, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. Sidney Liggett, Mrs. James L. Lewis.

The dog and raffle committee is composed of Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson, Mrs. B. F. Jones III, Mrs. Harton Singer and Mrs. Andrew Benney.

Selling programs will be a group of society girls, including Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Betty Childs, Harriet Ramsburg, Jane Allderdice, Louise Reed, Rebecca Doyle, Mary Childs and Rosamound Fitch.

Young Society Frolics Throughout Colorful Days of Autumn

BILLY COLLIN III and his sister Helen are shown above with their favorite dog. They'll attend the Sewickley Dog Show Saturday to inspect other canines. Young Jimmie Edson, Wilson Kipp and Joy Joy Edson, Jr., found Billy Stevenson's recent birthday party lots of fun and enjoyed particularly the log swing attracting all the little guests. The party was given at "Muottas," the home of Mrs. William W. Walker, the young honor guest's grandmother, by his mother.

ELIZABETH COLLIN likes her brother and sister's dog, but she much prefers dolls, as you see. In 15 or 16 years she will be a debutante, like her older sister, Katherine.

LITTLE MARY WELLS, swinging above, was photographed at Billy Stevenson's birthday party just as she was amazed by some of the daring feats of the boys.

School Books Soon Will Call Society Girls From Round of Autumn Gaiety

By PATRICIA PITT

At last the belated cool days are here with that tang and zip that makes all of us feel that something very nice and exciting is bound to happen. And for sport-loving folk there are things galore.

The most exciting equine event is yet to come, the Columbus Day races on October 12 with attendant social activities. Then there will be cub hunting for all Hunt members until heavy snows make bad going for horses.

I've mentioned that the Columbus Day races, with their thrilling steeple chases, will be held again this year on the George R. McNary farm near Greensburg.

But I haven't talked about the entertainments that always accompany any event attracting the social set. The committee, headed by George R. McNary, will give a dinner on Saturday night in the Greensburg Polo Club.

Usually the dinner is given the night before the races, but since Columbus Day comes on Monday this year, the dinner is being held on Saturday. Of course there'll be dancing, too.

And after the races Henry W. Coulter will entertain at tea in his long cabin, a picturesque place.

Most of the girls will be leaving for school in a very few days. Back to Westover on October 6 will go Mary Edwards, daughter of the George D. Edwardses, of Devonshire street; Rebecca Love of the Frank S. Loves, and Laura Oliver, the daughter of the George Olivers, of Ellsworth avenue.

Dobbs Ferry begins October 6, and most of the girls will leave here on October 5. Among them will be Agnes Hobart, daughter of the Harold P. Hobarts. Margaretta Oliver, daughter of the Augustus K. Olivers; Peggy Painter, Mary Gordon, Majorie Hillman, Peggy Berger, Anna Hamilton, Emelina Beeson and Matilda Reed.

And two girls who'll begin their first year at Dobbs will be Constance Hillman and Elizabeth Denny, daughter of the Harmar D. Dennys, of Ellsworth avenue.

Katherine Dangerfield, daughter of the Benjamin Dangerfields, is at Rosemary Hall.

Many Prolong Their Visits In Mountains

The glory of maples in flamboyant autumn colors has attracted many visitors to the resorts in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and is responsible for the prolonged sojourn of many others.

The W. W. Blackburns were visitors there during the past week with the J. L. Lowthers. They visited the Mountain House after spending some time at Loon Lake in the Adirondacks.

The George D. Macbeths, who have been the guests of Mrs. George Glessner at The Ledges, have been playing golf with other house party members at the Profile Golf Club near Franconia Notch.

Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith has been entertaining frequently at the Mountain View House. Recent arrivals there include Mrs. William Roddy.

Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, accompanied by Mrs. K. G. Paine, of New York, was at Peckett's on Sugar Hill this past week.

Also visiting the same place were the W. J. Millers, Virginia Miller and W. J. Miller, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Longue Vue Dances Open

It will interest many whose habitat is the Longue Vue Club, that the Saturday night dinner dances have been resumed and they will be continued throughout the fall and winter months.

BETTY TOWNSEND, shown above, and her brother, James Benjamin Townsend, to the right, are a little more grown up and prefer dogs.

Collins Back From Maine

Back to resume fall activities are the junior W. W. Collins, of East Drive, Sewickley. They have been at their summer home in Kennebunk Port, Me., with their children, Katherine, Georgianna, Marion, Helen, Elizabeth and William Welch Collin, III.

Needlepoint To Be Shown

It is almost a certainty that society women of the various organizations like the Junior League and the Women's Industrial Exchange, will flock to the second annual needlepoint exhibit at the Tebbetts' Studio on November 17 to 20.

Society Folk To See Show

Nothing in the sports world is quite so exciting as a horse show, and wherever there is one, there you'll find all the exclusive cliques of the Pittsburgh social world. A number of folks will be attracted to the National Horse Show in St. Louis, scheduled for October 12 to 14.

Woman's Alliance to Study 'Realities' This Season

First Unitarian Church Organization to Start Programs on October 7

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

One can always be sure of finding something unusually worth while in the year's program prepared by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. This season the women will study "Realities" at their weekly meetings which begin on October 7 with the reception and tea for the president, Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse. For the program that day Mrs. George Pearson will give one of those delightful readings which she does so well, choosing for the occasion a new play.

The next October event of importance will be a talk on "Family Adjustment and Social Change" by Dr. M. C. Elmer and a fortnight later a Halloween dinner.

November Affairs

For dates appearing for November the additional [illegible] being an afternoon card party. At the Wednesday meetings Miss Elizabeth Johnson will discuss "The Situation in the Small Towns." Mrs. H. C. Cassidy will have current events; there is to be a joint meeting with the evening alliance [illegible] and J. F. Webster will discuss "The Cure for Depression."

The annual fairless fair and the fairless fall dinner and a talk by Mrs. Roswell Johnson on "Do We Buy Wisely?" are slated for December. A talk on "Trust Company Service" by Miss Edith M. Martin, a dinner, one of the season's social service sewings and discussion of "World Interdependence in the Field of Science" by D. I. Vinogradoff make up the calendar for January. February's high lights being a round table on world interdependence, an address by Dr. M. R. Kulbert on "Significant Trends in Religion" and the birthday dinner and benefit play.

Adult Education

"The Responsibility of Leisure" is the subject of a talk which Charles W. Mason will give at the first of the March sessions and later there is to be another round table discussion this time on adult education. "The Cultural Value of Music" and "The Theater" are April's subjects, the latter to be expounded by Elmer Kenyon, head of Carnegie Tech's drama school.

Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn will give a book talk and the annual election and installation of officers will be held during May.

To mark the fortieth anniversary of the organization the new year books will contain a list of the past presidents, women who have been or are prominent in civic and social life of the city.

College Club President to Be Honored

Receiving with Mrs. J. Brooks Huff, the new president of the College Club, at Friday's reception in her honor will be the past presidents and the board of directors. As aides there will be Mrs. George L. Carson, Miss Helen Bennett, Mrs. Marcus Lester Aaron, Miss Marie D. Chalfant, Miss Jane King, Miss Elizabeth F. Daugherty, Mrs. George W. Young, Miss Helen MacCloskey, Miss Gertrude Gerhein, Miss Helen B. Ginsburg, Miss Margaret Hannah, Mrs. William B. Hetzel, Mrs. Newton Tucker, Miss Mary McCrea Houston, Miss Margaret McFarland, Mrs. G. W. Zulauf and Miss Rachel Alice Moore.

Music will be provided by a trio composed of David Bernardson, violin; Alice Thrall, piano, and Miss Grace Dazell, cello.

Other events listed for the month are a talk on the architecture of the new clubhouse by Lamont H. Button dated for October 9; Elmer Kenyon's talk on "Press Agenting and Lecturing for the Theater Guild"; John B. Townley's review of both sides of the present political controversy in Allegheny County and an address by the Rev. Oliver H. Sisson on "Present Day Conditions in India."

'Come-See' Night at 'Y' On Tuesday

That education is not merely learning what is in books but rather that it is practicing living is the fundamental thesis upon which all activities of Central Branch will be based during the coming season.

This theme will be given many concrete illustrations at "Come and See Night," the annual opening of activities departments which will be held on Tuesday beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A cut of the entrance to the Branch has been used for the annual year book and for placards and the idea of "Through This Doorway" will be emphasized on "Come and See Night" to depict the many doorways which Central Branch opens for girls and women of all ages.

Four clubs for business girls, five for industrial girls and the Girl Reserve clubs organized throughout the school system this year will offer an extensive program. Business girls' clubs are organizing a glee club, a dramatics group, recreational sports groups and intramural basketball, volleyball, cageball and swimming teams.

On Tuesday night Mrs. H. C. Kimball will be present to explain the program for women with daytime leisure and instructors of the many classes which Central Branch offers this autumn will be on hand to provide information concerning their courses. Among them will be Miss Mary Jane Paul, instructor in public speaking; Miss Marguerite Kupferberg, who will have a course in creative writing; Madame Eugenie Delaval, instructor in French; Senior A. Montes, Spanish; Miss Elizabeth Prost, English; Miss Vivian Rentz, sewing; Mrs. H. G. Wilson, cooking; Mrs. Howard King, auction and contract bridge. An exhibition of sculpturing will be displayed with Miss Myrtle Altwater, instructor, demonstrating the course.

ACTIVITIES BEGIN ANEW IN CLUB WORLD

Mrs. Clarke Hammond — Mrs. George S. Baton — Mrs. Donald T. Clark

MRS. BATON, president of the City Club, is holding a luncheon conference with Mrs. Clark, program chairman, and Mrs. Hammond, chairman of evening entertainment, in the club's attractive and popular tea room.

Beaver Club Plans Guest Day on Oct. 9

As president of the Woman's Club of Beaver this year, Mrs. J. Fred Morrow will be assisted by Mrs. Frank B. Carver and Mrs. Reuben Haley, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur P. Schock, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Æ. Elliott, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles H. McConnell, treasurer. Having opened its year with president's day last Friday, the club's next scheduled event is a guest day for which Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will be the speaker, on October 9. His subject is announced as "Woman and Human Progress."

Other speakers who will visit the club during the season are Judge Sara Soffel, Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, Attorney Forest G. Moorhead, Chester Marvin Wallace, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, Dr. Florence M. Teagarden and Anna Bird Stewart.

Kaufmann's Exclusive Permanent Wave

In Harmony With the New Romantic Fashions

7.50

Given with the proficiency that characterizes all service in our Adoria Beauty Salon. A smooth, even wave and soft ringlets to show beneath the upturned brims of the new chapeaux. The sort of coiffure that *belongs* in the Second Empire or Victorian picture.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Mrs. A. S. F. Keister

Mrs. Henry H. Hanna — Miss Evelyn Parker — Mrs. Edgar Eckhart

THIS GROUP of Woman's City Club Choral members lingered for a few moments after the first rehearsal last Wednesday. Rehearsals will be held weekly and the third Sunday of every month will be set aside for a twilight musicale by the choral. Mrs. Taylor Allderdice directs.

Health Club To Honor New Head Oct. 9

There's a line in the Health Colony Club's year books that reads, "Let us measure life by the amount of service we render and not by years; by the number of hungry hearts we feed and not by seasons." If one were to measure the Colony's age by that rule it would be far older than its 17 years. Although its object, as stated, is "to help and prevent tuberculosis," one reads between the lines in the new year books of other interests and other objectives. President's Day is set for October 6 in honor of Mrs. James E. Bay. November 3 will be spent as a "day with the blind" and the December meeting will be the annual benefit for the organization's work.

A health day in January will be addressed by Dr. John Conover, state director of health in Allegheny County.

Mrs. Heyser To Be Feted By Alliance

At the Congress of Clubs on Thursday afternoon the Outlook alliance will hold a reception, tea and musicale in honor of the new president, Mrs. E. B. Heyser.

Receiving with Mrs. Heyser will be Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. C. S. Hutchinson, Mrs. Mary Rhoades McBride, Mrs. Calvin L. Bussey and members of the board of directors.

Mrs. W. Z. Burns, chairman of the hostess committee, and Mrs. P. W. Dutton, chairman of the hospitality committee, will have charge of the arrangements and decorations.

Mrs. Martin Leiseder, chairman of music, will present the artists: Reader, Mrs. G. Lytle, contralto; Miss Viola Voelker, violin, and Miss Bernadette Horrell, accompanist.

« « « « You Can Afford to Wear Grabowsky Clothes this Fall » » » » »

This alluring new collection of

DRESSES · SUITS CLOTH COATS · HATS

is notable for its adherence to the Grabowsky standards of fashion and needlework though priced in accordance with the economic standards of today.

Included are models from the very recent Paris openings, together with the adaptations of the Grabowsky designing staff. It is the most representative collection this store has ever shown, with individual types for the Matron, the Young Woman and the Miss.

Cloth Coats from $65

Dresses from $35

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

MRS. L. A. HUBACH, new president of the Ben Avon Woman's Club, who is seen here with her daughter, Virginia, and "Putt," the family pet, will be honor guest at the informal luncheon which the club will give Saturday at Mrs. Thomas W. Pomeroy's home in New Brighton road, Ben Avon Heights. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Tri-Borough Club Lists Many Talks

The Tri-Borough Woman's Club of New Kensington, which opened its season on September 10, will have as speakers during the year Miss Bertha McCall, assistant director of the National Association of Travelers' Aid Societies; George L. Townsend, Pittsburgh Young Men's Christian Association; Alberta Marguerite Ellis, of the Pittsburgh School of Speech; Mrs. David N. Denman, Latrobe member of the State Legislature; the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Martha Steckel, of Greensburg.

Miss Steckel will speak on "Better English" at the May meeting. Dr. Ewers will tell of his experiences in Russia; Mrs. Denman is to talk on "Legal Points of Interest to Women;" Miss Ellis will give "Christmas With the Poets;" Mr. Townsend will have "Peace Through Disarmament" as his subject, and Miss McCall "The Stranger Within Our Gates" as hers.

Mrs. R. V. Hartman is president this year.

Wilkinsburg Club to Hear Ann V. Root

Old French and early American songs and autumn songs will be sung by Ann Vernon Root, soprano, in costume, when she makes her first Pittsburgh recital appearane before the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club on Monday, October 5. The occasion will be the president's reception in honor of Mrs. James I. McLallen and will be held in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. Martha Meyers Murdock will accompany Miss Root.

The educational department of the club will begin its season tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Howard Jackson, Murraysville. Luncheon will be followed by a short program, including travel glimpses by Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., and a review of his own book, "The Gold Dollar," by Dr. Joseph M. Duff.

— Special — TRANSFORMATIONS or Bob Wigs
Cleaned and Dressed $1 While You Wait
Mens Toupees 75c
Pittsburgh's leading hair dressers for 34 years
McGINNIS HAIR SHOPS
JENKINS ARCADE — PITTSBURGH PA

Nazareth Shrine Plans Card Party

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Geska, Nazareth Shrine, No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have a card party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Forbes.

Mrs. Taylor to Talk At Rosedale Club

Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind, will visit the Rosedale Community Club on October 6 to tell of the work the Federation is doing for the sightless and what still needs to be done. Mrs. Conrad H. Zierdt heads the club's official family this season.

Ingram Club Women To Fete President

Hostesses for tomorrow's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club will be Mrs. A. J. Jessup, Mrs. J. Arthur Neale, Mrs. James K. Reed, Mrs. C. E. Peth and Mrs. A. J. Reber. The occasion is a reception honoring the new president, Mrs. Clarence W. Biggs, and will be held in the Firemen's Association Building.

Plans for Ben Avon Club Lunch Changed

A change has been made in the plans for the luncheon to be given Saturday by the Ben Avon Woman's Club in honor of its new president, Mrs. L. A. Hubach. The luncheon will be an informal affair at Mrs. Thomas W. Pomeroy's home in New Brighton road, Ben Avon Heights.

Mary Remick Is to Marry R.E. Breed, III

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Edition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A reception at the Lombardy, in Fifty-sixth street, east of Park avenue, will follow the ceremony in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church on October 9, that will make Mary Moore Remick the bride of Richard E. Breed, III.

Mary and "Dick" will have a very simple wedding—a ceremony in keeping with the quiet dignity that always has marked the social activities. Mrs. William H. Remick, mother of the bride-to-be, and I hear "Dick's" sister, Jane Porter Breed, soon to arrive from a European holiday, is to serve as Mary's maid of honor and only attendant.

For his best man, "Dick," who attended Lawrenceville and Johns Hopkins University, will have Frank L. Hilton, Jr., and the ushers will include J. Gould Remick, who is married to one of Mrs. Huntington Tappin's daughters, George Breed, Porter Schutt, Richard I. Robinson, Roger Van N. Powelson, John O. Tucker, Burnham Litchfield and Franklin J. Dickman.

The betrothal of the young couple was announced in May.

Gracious Bearing

Many Mayfair ladies, less exaltedly placed and decidedly inferior judged from a financial viewpoint, could (and should) take a lesson in graciousness and democratic bearing from Mrs. Payne Whitney.

Possessed of an unquestioned place in the smart world and blessed with one of the great fortunes of New York, Mrs. Whitney has, to use a popular slang phrase, "put on the dog."

For everyone, the mother of "Jock" Whitney and Joan Whitney Payson has a cheery smile and down at the Virginia Hot Springs, where Mrs. Whitney now is resting, the "regulars" are comparing Mrs. Whitney's good humor and amiability with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's imperious and haughty manner.

Their Ancestors

And yet Mrs. Whitney could buy and sell Grace Wilson Vanderbilt many times over, and her ancestors were among the country's foremost diplomats at a time when the Wilsons were poor, obscure southerners and the Vanderbilts were frowned upon by the "nicer element" in New York society.

Due to her supposed exclusiveness, Mrs. "Neily" Vanderbilt leads a devastatingly dull existence, while Mrs. Whitney has a happy life.

When she brings her sojourn at "The Hot" to an end, Mrs. Whitney will be sheltered by her extensive country house out in Manhasset, and only for a short time during the coming season will she occupy her town house on upper Fifth avenue, adjoining the classically beautiful home of Mrs. James B. Duke.

Famous Daughter

Apropos "Nannie" Duke, she probably is bored to distraction being pointed out as Doris Duke's mother.

Being Doris' mater has its disadvantages, and last evening in glancing through a recent issue of an English society magazine my roving optic centered on a picture of Doris taken in London during her visit overseas.

The snapshot bore the caption: "Miss Doris Duke, reputed to become one of the richest girls in the world, photographed by a friend."

The "friend" was none other than Doris' mother!

Such is fame.

Junior Enna Jetticks

—are designed for the growing girl, they are stylish in appearance and fit properly. Many foot troubles in later life can be avoided by wearing well-fitted shoes during girlhood.

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS
STREET FLOOR
Jenkins Arcade

TUNE IN Enna Jettick melodies every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock over station KDKA.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 12.

SOCIALITES -:- NO. LXI

Drawn From Life by William E. Shofield

MARGARETTA OLIVER is this week's socialite. She's the elder daughter of the Augustus K. Olivers, of Fifth avenue. She's very young, only 17, and petite and has golden brown hair. And she's a charming, unaffected girl.

Margaretta will be graduated in June from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry. Of course, she plays tennis and swims, and rides a great deal, but perhaps her real hobby is drawing, in which she is greatly interested.

She may be a debutante of next fall, you know, unless she decides to continue her studies.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Junior Club Of Ingram to Start Season

The Junior Women's Club of Ingram will start its year with president's day tomorrow, when Miss Veva Cratty, the new president, will be honored. Miss Marjorie Cribbs and William Moorhouse will furnish the music and a reception and social hour will supplement the evening's program.

On October 26 Miss Mary Biggs, in charge of the meeting, will introduce Mrs. Joseph Stein, district chairman of juniors. Miss Betty Bell, of the Joseph Horne Company, will be introduced at the November meeting and will give a talk on new fall fashions. A bridge party will be held in December.

At the first meeting in 1932 Miss Mary Parsons will give a talk on "A Bit of the Old World," with Oberammergau as the main topic. Miss Adella Kemp will lead the meeting on February 22, introducing Miss Marian Hatch, of Carnegie Library, in a book talk. On March 21 the topic of study will be "Social Service," with Miss Grace L. Stoakes as speaker. The annual election of officers will be April 25 followed by a bridge. The literary-dramatic committee will have a surprise for the May meeting and the club will close the year's program with the annual banquet at the Congress of Clubs on June 20.

Officers of the organization are: Miss Cratty, president; Miss W. B. Petersen, vice president; Miss Alice M. Geerlings, recording secretary; Miss Mary Carman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. M. Rosier, treasurer.

Carnegie Monday Club Opens Year

Surrender of the gavel by Mrs. W. W. Booth to Mrs. Charles Barnum constituted the opening business of the Monday Club of Carnegie, when the members met last week in the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. M. Carnahan as hostess. Mrs. Nina Hood McCullough outlined the year's plan of study, an address on "Prehistoric America" was made by Dr. James Ogden and music was furnished by Aden Lowther, tenor, with Marion Swan accompanying.

Head to Entertain For Brighton Club

Mrs. A. M. Meckelnberg, the new president of the Brighton Womans' Club, will be its hostess on October 1 in her home, Washington avenue, Bellevue. This is the opening of the club's year and will be observed as president's day.

Tales of vacation experiences by the members will be followed by a talk from Miss Mary P. Lang, the club's founder, on "Our Club Relations."

Club to Hear Talk By Mrs. Lobingier

Mrs. Chauncey Lobingier is to speak this afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Bradford Woods Juniors, talking on "Children's Poetry and Poetry by Children." Miss Margaretta and Miss Dorothy Martin are hostesses for the meeting.

Bridge, Bake Sale Planned By Congress

The bridge and bake sale sponsored by the board of directors of the Congress of Clubs will be held on Wednesday at Congress House. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president, will assist all committees. On the general committee are the vice presidents, Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Francies and Mrs. S. J. Corbett. Mrs. Sherman Massingham and Mrs. W. E. Morgan will distribute the favors. Mrs. H. D. Stark will take telephone reservations. Mrs. L. F. Wentz, Mrs. Thomas Otto, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander and Mrs. Florence D. Kinney have charge of the sale of tickets. Mrs. George L. W. Price, Mrs. J. E. White and Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim are making arrangements for cards, tallies and tables. The market of baked goods and candies is in charge of Mrs. M. R. Moxley, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall and Mrs. H. C. Breidert.

Mrs. Victor Saudek has arranged a worthwhile program for the home department meeting on Friday. Miss Ethel Grace Gibson, nutrition director of the Pittsburgh Dairy Council, is the principal speaker and will use as her subject "Fortune Telling in Foods." The staff of the council, assisted by three members of the home department, will give the play, "The Marriage Shop," a health play setting forth the difficulties in selecting a husband.

On Tuesday, at 1:30 over KDKA, Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of radio for the congress, will introduce Mrs. Franklin Karcher, who will speak on the "Women of Canton in 1931." Mrs. Karcher and her husband, visiting here on a furlough, have lived in China for the last five years, serving under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. They are connected with the Hackett Medical College in Canton, the only school in which all the medical students are taught in the Chinese language.

The Evening Bowling League of the Congress will meet for play Wednesday, October 7, at 7 o'clock, at the Penn Recreation Alleys. Mrs. W. J. Lauer is chairman of the league and Mrs. Frank Baerman, assistant chairman.

—Special—
REALISTIC PUSHUP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, Complete
Reg. $15 **$8**

The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.

It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect straight ends.

CURLENE WAVE, $2.95

Given in any style with straight ends—no frizz or kinks.

Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil **$5**

CASTELLE'S
547 FIFTH AVE., 501 CAMEO BLDG.
Between Smithfield & Wood
PHONE ATLANTIC 0681

An EXHIBITION and SALE of Oriental Rugs . . .

We are showing in this exhibit a collection of Antique and Semi-Antique rugs from all parts of the Orient—rugs that were woven when they did weaving for the Art's sake, and in the days when they used vegetable dyes. We cordially invite you to see this collection.

Special OFFERINGS

The rugs in these groups are the finest that money can buy at the prices asked. Each rug is a hand-woven importation.

GROUP 1—Sarouk mats $14.50

GROUP 2—Fifty rugs, both antiques and moderns $28.50
These rugs formerly sold for $57.00
Sizes up to 3'0"x6'0"

GROUP 3—Twenty-five semi-antique rugs $67.50
These rugs formerly sold for $110.00
Sizes approximately 4'0"x7'0"

GROUP 4—Twenty-five semi-antique rugs $87.50
Sizes approximately 4'0"x7'0"

GROUP 5—Fifteen used rugs $150.00
These rugs formerly sold from $350.00 to $600.00

1—9'0"x12'0" Kandahar
1—8'0"x10'0" Kandahar
1—9'8"x15'0" Serapi
1—7'3"x10'7" Sarouk
1—13'9"x11'2" Serapi
1—12'0"x16'7" Agra
1—7'9"x10'10" Arak
1—9'5"x8'3" Lillihan
1—12'0"x14'3" Muntaz
1—10'7"x14'7" Kirmanshah
1—8'0"x10'6" Kandahar
1—8'0"x10'7" Kirmanshah
1—9'0"x11'6" Kirmanshah
2—9'0"x12'0" Chinese super quality

GROUP 6—Ispahans, 9'0"x12'0" $225.00
These rugs formerly sold as high as $450.00

Rug Department
JOHN H. BECK — P. A. PLANERT

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
630-38 SMITHFIELD STREET-PITTSBURGH
Emblem of Quality

Save

Tomorrow's Featured Event!

Our Famous Hooked Rugs at Prices That Give "SAVE" a New Meaning!

Never before at these prices!—

875 Choice Semi-Antique

HAND-HOOKED SCATTER RUGS

$5.45 Grade, Size 21x34"	$7.75 Grade, Size 31x38"	$10.00 Grade, Size 30x54"
$1.95	$4.45	$5.45

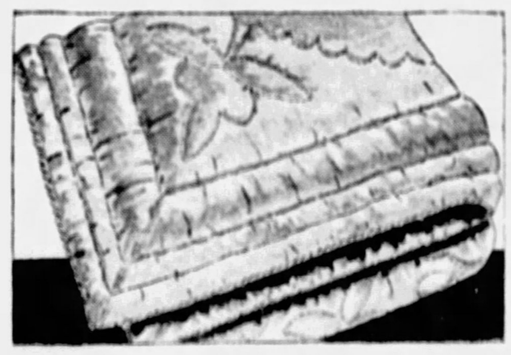
There are Scatter Rugs and Scatter Rugs . . . but these are hand-picked rugs—selected for their quality—their soft, beautiful colorings—their usefulness as shown by the sizes. The savings are enormous. These rugs will sell quickly at these Anniversary prices.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

McCREERY'S 27th ANNIVERSARY

Save $3 on These 72x84-inch

RAYON COMFORTS



Anniversary Priced

$5.95

Two-toned—finished with silk cord edges—filled with white lamb's wool. Artistic stitching worked out by hand. Just 60 of these at this remarkably low price.

Linen Breakfast Cloths, Colored Borders, 45x45-In., 75c
Hemmed Linen Damask Napkins, 17x17-in., Ea. 15c
Linen Checked Toweling, 17 in. Wide. 5 yds. . . . $1
Rayon Bedspreads, 84x105 inches $2.95
"Cast Iron" Sheets. 81x99 inches $1.35
White Cotton Sheet Blankets. 70x90, Ea. 88c
St. Marys "Schenley" Blankets. 70x80, Pr. . . . $8.75
Part Wool Blankets. Pastels, 72x84. Each $1.15
Mattress Pads. Cotton Filled. 39x76 in. $1.55
Unbleached Mattress Covers. Single & Double . . $1
Hemstitched All-Linen Huck Towels, Each . . . 29c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Irene Bell Is Married In Nanticoke

At a small wedding at ... o'clock noon Saturday, September 19, Miss Irene Bell, daughter of Mrs. S. O. Bell of Nanticoke, Pa., became the bride of Stanley A. McCaskey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCaskey of Edgewood, in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Nanticoke. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. C. W. Petty of Pittsburgh, assisted by the Rev. William Tobey of Nanticoke.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Dr. C. Elliott Bell of Decatur, Ill., was attended by her sister, Miss Marjorie Bell, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Elliot Bell. Small Mary Margaret Sprinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Sprinkle of Marion, Va., was the flower girl. Donald L. McCaskey was his brother's best man and the ushers included George O. Bell, brother of the bride, and Dr. Jack H. Clarke of Smethport, Pa., cousin of the bridegroom.

The wedding breakfast was served in the Sterling Hotel in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaskey are graduates of Bucknell University and he was graduated from Harvard Law School in June.

After a motor trip to Washington, Virginia and Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. McCaskey will reside in Maple avenue, Edgewood.

N. Kensington Man Marries Eastern Girl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Miriam Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Rosenberg of Franklin avenue, Far Rockaway, L. I., and Sidney Lee Silverman, son of Mrs. Sol Silverman of Charles avenue, New Kensington. The ceremony took place Thursday evening in the Hotel Astor, with Rabbi William Schwartz of the Temple Israel, Lawrence, L. I., as the officiant.

The maid of honor was Miss Marion Bonn of New York, and serving as best man was Oscar Silverman of New Kensington. The ushers were Max Rackoff of Connellsville, Pa., Silas Ward of Hartford, Conn., Milton Berkman of Pittsburgh and Sidney Rosenberg Jr. of Far Rockaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Silverman left for Europe and upon their return will reside in Pittsburgh. The bride is a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Mary A. Bennett Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Newman H. Bennett of Brownsville road, Carrick, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Bennett, to Dr. S. Harold Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lewis of Jefferson drive.

Miss Bennett attended the Birmingham School and Pittsburgh Musical Institute; her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Germaine Newcomer Engaged to Marry

Mrs. John A. David of Coraopolis gave a bridge tea Saturday at Glenlee, Coraopolis Heights, at which she announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Germaine Newcomer, to Charles Keil Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson of Beaver. Their marriage will take place October 22.

Miss Anna Bellas Weds R. J. Gilmore

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellas of Avoca, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna V. Bellas of Newark, N. J., to Regis J. Gilmore of Newark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gilmore, formerly of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon in New York.

Margaret Morrison Dance October 9

The welcoming dance which the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association gives annually for Carnegie Tech freshmen is set for Friday evening, October 9, in the Carnegie Union. Miss Virginia Page heads the committee in charge.

Curls to wear with the new fall mode $3.50
Also TRANSFORMATIONS and BOBS
Special Dept. For Cleaning & Dressing—24 Hour Service
Virginia Carter
705 GROGAN BLDG.
Opp. McCreery's AT. 9659

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
Fur Coats Cleaned $2.50
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
FIRTKO—Furrier

BRIDE OF SEPTEMBER

MRS. EUGENE L. SKINNER, a bride of mid-September, who was Miss Eleanor P. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Calvin Mason, of North Highland avenue, before her marriage in the family home. Photo by Trinity Court.

Presentation Of New Year Book Unusual

An unusual presentation of the year book was made at the opening of the Dormont Mothers' Club on Tuesday evening. At sound of a bugle off-stage the rostrum curtains of the Dormont New Century Club (where the meeting was held) parted and disclosed a 4-foot replica of the year book. With the assistance of the bugler, Robert Watkins, and Thomas Leathers, the book was opened and from it stepped little Sarah Margaret Watkins, holding the real year book on a satin pillow. After a presentation poem written by Mrs. J. W. Watkins, program chairman, the book was given to the new president, Mrs. C. W. Glass.

There was music by Miss Bertha Irene Green, violin, accompanied by Lillian Wilson Green, and Mrs. R. L. Ehmann, vocalist, with Mrs. Harold G. Evans accompanying. Completing the program was an appropriate playlet which Mrs. J. H. Hunt, Mrs. J. J. Hoerath, Mrs. Arthur Shoup and Mrs. Robert Kunz interpreted.

Lindeman to Speak For Hygiene Group

Especial importance attaches to the visit which Edward C. Lindeman, noted author, lecturer and educator, will make to Pittsburgh on October 8 under auspices of the parent education committee of the Mental Hygiene Society. Mr. Lindeman is consultant with the National Council on Parent Education, lecturer at the New School of Social Research in New York and professor of social philosophy at the New York School of Social Work. He will speak the evening of the eighth in Frick Training School having as his subject, "The Need of a Parental Education Program in Pittsburgh."

Alma Conner Weds Clarence Crowley

Mr. and Mrs. David Conner of Fairhaven road, Overbrook, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Conner, to Clarence Crowley of Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Sawmill Run Boulevard Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Crowley left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

Lucile Waldo Weds In Hollidaysburg

Thursday afternoon, August 20, Miss Lucile Creese Waldo, daughter of Mrs. Clara Waldo of Aspinwall, became the bride of Arnold Oliver Arntson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arntson, of Duluth, Minn., in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Auxiliaries Of Veterans Hold Meet

On Wednesday evening a joint meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans' Auxiliaries was held in the North Side Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Gertrude Sautter, past national vice president, presided and the guests of honor were the department president, Mrs. Jennie Lightcap of Philadelphia, the department vice president, Mrs. Daisy Herdman of Johnstown, and the national chief of staff, Miss Thelma Sautter of Wilkinsburg. William McKain of Post 162 represented the G. A. R.

MISS EDITH MURNING, sister of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lautner, of the Schenley Apartments, is seen riding often on Schenley Park bridle paths. Photo by Bachrach.

State Bridge Tournament Championship Games to Open Here on Wednesday

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

It is quite probable that the second annual Pennsylvania State Championship Bridge Tournament, which begins on Wednesday, in the William Penn Hotel, will bring together the largest gathering of bridge players that has ever come to this city.

The most complete preparations are being made, beautiful prizes in the shape of cups and trophies will be put up for the various events, and many of the greatest experts from all over the country are expected to take part in some of the more important contests.

The event has been sponsored by the Pittsburgh Bridge Club and it will be held under the auspices of the American Bridge League. Capt. F. G. French, president of the league and chairman of the executive committee, has taken personal charge of the arrangements, and with the assistance of the members of the local committee every effort is being made to assure success.

Starts Wednesday

The first game will be played on Wednesday afternoon with the contest for the mixed pair state championship. Then there will also be a contest for the state championship for pairs, the state championship for teams of four. However, the most important event on the schedule is the open duplicate contract which will have a very large number of contestants from all parts of the country who have already expressed their intention to compete.

Championship winners will receive sterling silver trophies for their permanent possession while the runners-up will receive smaller trophies.

It is interesting to note how bridge has taken hold in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania and some of the finest players in the country may be found among our fellow citizens.

Expert Players

Among the women, Mrs. H. D. Stahl and Miss Margaret Beech have been among the most consistent winners at many of the leading tournaments in all parts of the United States. Then there is Mrs. F. C. Douglass, who became nationally known when she took part in the games played over the radio. Other experts are: Mrs. G. H. Bailey, Mrs. R. C. Burns, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Miss Virginia Lenhart, Miss Clara Morris, Mrs. C. E. Moody.

Among the men experts we find at the Pittsburgh Chess Club Gerber, Summers, Lappe and Roe; at the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, Treschow, Allen, Robinson and Homer. Ray J. Henderson of Bellevue is one of the best players in this district. And then there is our old friend, Havey Boyle, who in the good days of auction used to hold the permanent championship among the members of the Round Table.

Masters Play

At a masters' tournament played recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hal Sims, in Deal, N. J., the following hand was played by Waldemar Von Zedwitz, one of the best known among the national experts and who was also one of the winners at the international bridge tournament held in London, England, last year.

NORTH
Spades—[illegible]
Hearts—[illegible]
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 9, 7, 4, 3
Diamonds—Q, 8, 3

WEST
Spades—J, 9, 8, 6, 3
Hearts—A, Q, 5, 2
Clubs—K, 8, 6
Diamonds—9

EAST
Spades—K, J, 10, 7, 2
Hearts—K, 10, 4
Clubs—None
Diamonds—J, 10, 7, 6, 4, 2

SOUTH
(Mr. Zedwitz)
Spades—A, Q, 5
Hearts—J, 9, 7, 3
Clubs—J, 5, 2
Diamonds—A, K, 5

How Hand Was Played

Mr. Zedwitz had dealt and opened the contracting by bidding one no trump, and his partner in the North made a jump bid to three clubs. However, South preferring to play the hand at no trump switches to three at that declaration. After West opened the lead with a spade, which was taken by South with the ace, declarer played seven clubs in succession, and as the opponents found it very difficult during this play to know which cards to hold and which to discard, Von Zedwitz succeeded in weeding out the losers from his own hand, and as a result he made a grand slam.

Contract Bridge Standardized, by E. V. Shepard, is the latest book on Bridge. It has just come off the press and is the first book of its character which gives in detail the new official system as adopted by Bridge Headquarters. Like all of Mr. Shepard's works, this book is a masterful exposition of Contract Bridge in all its latest forms and phases, couched in Mr. Shepard's characteristic manner of plainness, completeness and simplicity.

1-2-3 System

Have you already mastered the One-Two-Three Contract system? If not, now is the time to begin. They are all doing it, you know.

Here are some of the highlights in the Official Contract Bridge system:

It is the duty of a bidder of a 4-card suit to shift partner's immediate raise to show that a long suit has not been bid. Either three small trumps, ace-7, K-6 or Q-J are normal support for the opening bidder provided a sound shift is not available.

An opening bid of one no-trump may be made upon the 4-3-3-3 distribution without denying a biddable suit, or that one suit may be unguarded.

The opening bidder of a declaration of two promises a further declaration if his partner either assists or shifts the make. Do not jump an opening bid of two, merely raise it to three.

An opening bid of one shows less than seven probable tricks. An assist requires normal trump support and better than three probable tricks.

An opening bid of two shows seven probable tricks, including two or three quick tricks. This is not a demand bid. For a response by partner it requires 1½ quick tricks, or a little more than two probable tricks provided, of course, that normal trump support is held. Lack of trump support justifies shifting to a biddable suit upon 1½ quick tricks.

An opening bid of three shows a game, provided partner has normal support plus one quick trick, or a probable game in case partner holds four trumps even without the one quick trick. Unless partner has a strong shift, he should assist bidder upon either of the holdings mentioned.

Lack of normal support requires a shift to a biddable suit upon one quick trick only. If partner of bidder is unable to support the opening three-bid or to show a biddable suit of his own, he should bid three no-trump either with or without a quick trick.

Never make an opening bid of three unless prepared to do one of the following four things: (1) make game in the suit shown first; (2) bid another suit of your own; (3) go game at partner's suit bid, or (4) go game at no trump.

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BRIDE

MRS. HERMAN J. BREUCKNER, who was Miss Elinore Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Gibbs, of De Victor place, before her recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Breuckner will be at home in Ithaca, N. Y. Photo by Trinity Court.

Miss McDonough Engaged to Wed

Mrs. T. B. McDonough of the King Edward Apartments has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Ann McDonough, to Hugh C. Boyle, son of Michael J. Boyle of Johnstown, Pa.

Betty Lyons Names Oct. 22 for Wedding

Miss Betty Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willard Lyons, of Beacon street, has named October 22 as the date for her marriage to Henry Clay Givan, Jr., son of Mrs. Henry Clay Givan, of Nashville, Tenn.

Pioneers Will Meet On Saturday

Taking part in the national congress of the Daughters of American Pioneers in the Nemacolin Country Club on Saturday will be the Keystone Chapter from Pittsburgh and the Parkersburg and Bentleyville chapters. Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, of Pittsburgh, is national president, and several other local women are included among the officers.

A luncheon on October 22 will be the initial event of the season for the Keystone Chapter, of which Mrs. John G. Daub is now president, having succeeded Mrs. A. M. Saunders. A travel talk, the Christmas meeting, an address by Dr. Solon J. Buck, a Washington's Birthday luncheon, a visit to the Children's Hospital and a talk by Mrs. William R. Gardner, of the Consumer's League, are other features of the year.

Miss Mary Connor Becomes Engaged

Mrs. John Connor of Crafton announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Blanche Connor, to Joseph Comfort, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Comfort of Stanton avenue, at a bridge yesterday in her home.

Miss Connor has named October 28 as the date for her wedding. She is a graduate of Mt. DeChandel and attended Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Elizabeth Schoepf Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. David Schoepf of Perrysville avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Schoepf, to Raymond A. Hertler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hertler, East McIntyre avenue, North Side. No date has been set for the wedding.

Judge Soffel To Address History Club

Beginning with "anniversary day" on October 12, when Judge Sara M. Soffel will be the speaker, the Woman's Historical Society will have a year of more than the usual interest. "State Forests," "Early Lumbering Operations in the Pittsburgh District," "Pennsylvania Women in War," "Early Thanksgivings," "The Whisky Rebellion," "Washington's Activities Around Pittsburgh," "Prominent Indians of the Monongahela Valley" and "Early Hospitals of Pittsburgh" are among the subjects assigned to various members.

Unlike the majority of the women's clubs, the Historical does not hold its president's day until January. On the twenty-fifth of that month Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay will be honored with a reception and musical program. Miss Edith Bane, who will give an illustrated lecture talk on her trip around the world, is one of the few non-members whom the club will hear this season. The year ends May 23.

McKeesport Women To Honor New Head

In her presidency of the McKeesport Woman's Club this year Mrs. H. H. Coleman will be assisted by the vice presidents, Mrs. J. A. Caughey and Mrs. V. W. Cowan; the secretaries, recording and corresponding, Mrs. H. C. Cope and Mrs. E. Y. Ord, and the treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Hammitt. Mrs. Coleman will be honored Friday with a reception, the chief program feature of which will be an address by the Rev. Marna S. Poulson.

The club meets the first and third Fridays of each month in Carnegie Library, and for this year has prepared a miscellaneous program of study and events.

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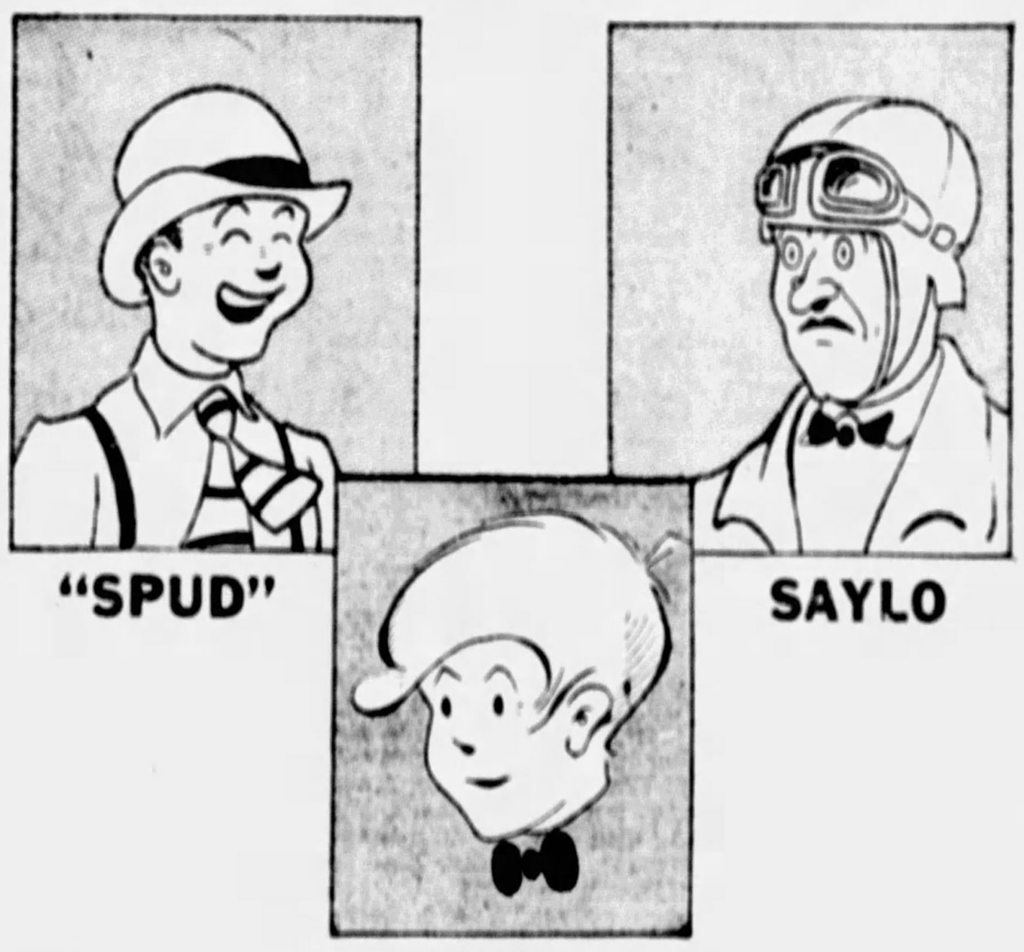

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

HAPAG NAMES SCHEDULES FOR HOLIDAY TRIPS

Deutschland, St. Louis Set For Germany, Ireland; Plan West Indies Trips

The Deutschland and the St. Louis have again been designated by the Hamburg-American Line as the "Christmas Ships" to carry the 1931 contingent of excursionists to Germany and Ireland, because of the success of these ships in last year's venture.

The Deutschland, which will sail from New York December 10, will carry two excursion groups to Hamburg via Cherbourg and Southampton. One party will be in charge of Ernst Zimmer, of the line's New York office; a second group, organized in the Middle West, will be in charge of Walter R. Buerckel, of the Chicago office.

Once on shipboard the two groups will merge and form one large Hapag Christmas party for whose enjoyment during the voyage across the Atlantic a special program of German-American entertainment is being planned. The Deutschland is scheduled to arrive at channel ports December 17, and at Hamburg on December 18 allowing plenty of time for the passengers to reach their respective inland destinations prior to Christmas.

The St. Louis, sailing from New York December 9 with excursionists for Ireland, will call at Boston to pick up a passenger group formed in New England. The St. Louis has been especially scheduled to call at both Galway and Cobh for the convenience of the holiday-vacationists.

In addition to the European Christmas excursions announced, the line will conduct two Christmas cruises to the West Indies. The Reliance will sail December 19 from New York on her annual holiday cruise. The trip will be of 16 days duration and will visit ports of the West Indies. The Milwaukee, which is scheduled to make a series of seven 12-day cruises, will sail December 23 on the first a Christmas party cruise.

Indians to Hold Ancient Fete in North Carolina

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 26.—Ancient rites, ceremonies and sports of the Cherokee Indians, seldom seen by white folk, will enter into the program of the annual Cherokee Indian Fair, to be held at Cherokee, N. C., west of Asheville, October 6, 7, 8 and 9. Contests of skill with the blowgun and the bow and arrow will be included in the field sports of each day of the celebration, and the traditional Indian ball games, the ancient form of lacrosse, will be feature attractions. Into the yearly ritual of the green corn dances will also be brought the seldom witnessed ceremony of the eagle dance.

OPEN WEEKLY SHIP SERVICE

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 26.—A weekly steamship service between Boston and Bermuda, the first of its kind ever established by any line between these ports, will be operated this winter by the Canadian National Steamships, according to an announcement made by the company today. The Prince Henry, one of the large steamships operated by the company between Vancouver and Alaska during the summer is being brought east for the purpose and will go into service on its new run from Boston on December 22.

The first two trips have been arranged so that passengers can spend Christmas and New Years in Bermuda. The boat will leave Boston on December 22 and 29, arriving in Bermuda on December 24 and 31, respectively. Returning the sailings from Bermuda are December 26 and January 2, with the arrival dates in Boston, December 28 and January 4, respectively. Thereafter the Prince Henry will leave Boston every Saturday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and reach Bermuda at 7 o'clock the following Monday morning. Returning it will leave Bermuda every Wednesday at 3 in the afternoon and reach Boston at 7 the following Friday morning.

C. P. BOOKINGS SHOW INCREASE

The number of passengers sailing in the Canadian Pacific liners from Quebec and Montreal during August, 1931, shows a substantial increase not only over the same period last year, but also over 1929, according to statistics just released by the company. Statistics reveal that nearly 800 more people were accommodated by the Canadian Pacific eastbound across the Atlantic than during August, 1930, and more than 1,000 during August, 1929.

Practically every phase shows a marked increase, with first class leading in the increased percentage, although third class leads in actual numbers. First class figures are more than triple for August this year over last, and third class figures show a great improvement, the statistics showed.

VETS INVADE ASBURY PARK

ASHBURY PARK, Sept. 26.—Eight thousand veterans of the 29th Division were here today for their annual reunion with a parade, business session, memorial service and banquet scheduled.

The fall vacation season for Jersey shore residents is well under way, many prominent families now being at mountain and lake resorts or on motor tours.

One thousand Republicans attended a dinner at the Berkeley Carteret at which Senator Dwight W. Morrow was a speaker.

The city continues to offer musical entertainment at the Casino, Convention Hall and the Eighth Avenue Pavilion. Daily programs are offered with concerts on Sundays.

Souvenir Collectors Active on Shipboard

Souvenir collectors are about as bothersome on shipboard as they are in hotels and restaurants in the opinion of E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company. It is a common occurrence for souvenir hunters to make away with knives, forks, teaspoons and even teacups and saucers from the main dining room, and as for the menu cards, they simply vanish without leaving a trace, says McCracken.

Taxicab Chauffeurs Nuremberg Guides

NUREMBERG, Sept. 26.—Taxicab chauffeurs in all cities are required to know the streets and principal buildings of the town, but the Nuremberg city fathers require more. Regular courses of instruction covering the points of interest in this old city and also their history have been instituted for all taxicab drivers. Instruction is given by licensed municipal guides.

Vast Zep Hangar Near Completion

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 26.—The second vast Zeppelin hangar here is nearing completion and will be ready for use in a few weeks. It is more than 900 feet long, 174 feet high and 190 feet wide.

Steamer Shawnee In Florida Service

Announcement has been made by the Clyde-Mallory Line that the steamer Shawnee will be placed in the Florida service, sailing from New York today, replacing the Cherokee in the Jacksonville service for three trips. The Cherokee, after being overhauled in the winter season, will resume sailings, leaving New York October 2.

Hotel Innovation Shows Vacant Rooms

GOSLAR, Sept. 26.—Travelers stopping in this resort in the Harz Mountains now need only to look across the street from the railway station to find out whether a new hotel here has rooms available, and what the prices are. An illuminated sign which can be read from afar shows how many rooms are available and also the price of each.

Atlantic City, N. J.

New Clarion
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SINGER

ANN VERNON ROOT, soprano, will give a half hour's recital at the reception and tea with which the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will honor its new president, Mrs. James I. McLallen, on Monday, October 5, in the Y. W. C. A.

Eleanor V. McGraw Weds C. M. Boardman

Miss Eleanor Virginia McGraw, daughter of Mrs. William P. McGraw, of the East End, and Charles Marshall Boardman were married on Tuesday. Miss Betty Simon, of Oakland, was the bride's only attendant, and serving as best man was Robert Harrod, of Glenshaw.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Mercy Academy, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman will make their home in Thomas boulevard, East End.

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County Voter League Plans Tea Friday

The various units of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters are getting their plans together for the fall openings. This week's meetings include a tea by the County League itself. It will be held on Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley and Ralph H. Frank will discuss the recent election.

The League has as its new chairmen of standing committees for the year: Mrs. H. K. Griffith, international co-operation to prevent war; Mrs. O. G. Butts, membership and finance; Mrs. Edmond Esquerre, program; Mrs. S. L. Henderson, education; Mrs. R. P. Keenoy, city government; Mrs. Charles Cooper, child welfare; Mrs. George McBride, courts; Mrs. John O. Miller, county government; Mrs. W. M. Parrish, living costs; Mrs. F. O. Graham, hospitality; Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Friday Morning Club.

The West View-Ross Township League will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the West View Junior High School. Mrs. Kenneth Gould, executive secretary of the league, will speak on "Allegheny County and Its League of Women Voters."

A. B. Snyder will speak before the Twenty-fifth Ward League on Tuesday evening in the North Side Y. M. C. A. His subject is "City Manager Plan."

(Advertisement)

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Simply Brush Through Your Hair a Few Times and Watch the Color Appear
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There is no need for you to tolerate gray, faded or streaked hair. If you will brush it a few times with Canute Water, the hair will regain its beautiful, rich and youthful color. No fuss or bother. Clean and safe to use. Every user an enthusiastic booster.
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Goupy's new "Apron Dress." Pleated balloon sleeves tied with velvet ribbon. Velvet sash. Misses' sizes 39.75

A Dinner Dress after Mirande. New covered shoulder effect accented with Mink fur bands. Misses' sizes 39.75

Formal Evening Gown of Transparent Velvet. Neckline accented with Rhinestone trim and velvet bow. Misses' sizes $25

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD!
—NOT TIME—
DRESSES

It's a wise dress that knows what is going on behind its back. Because that is where all Fashion attention is focused this year. The three dresses sketched above turn their backs on us to show their smart detail. While the three below turn their backs on contemporary affairs and reach back to medieval days of courtly elegance for inspiration. Of course, you'll find these representative new Fashions at GIMBELS.

MISSES DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

The Afternoon Dress of Canton crepe wears unusual cuffs reminiscent of Courtly ruchings. Sculptured silhouette. Misses' sizes 29.75

The Page Boy costume of medieval days inspires this formal afternoon gown of Transparent Velvet. Ermine trim. Misses' sizes 49.75

The Petticoat appears again in this gown of Taffeta. Low bouffant fullness on skirt defined with contrasting bows. Misses' sizes $25

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

OIL PIPE LINE BUILDING GOES ON FULL TILT

Sun Company Uses Huge System; Same Method Now Carries Gasoline.

If inquiry be made for an industry that has maintained activity at full speed throughout the depression period pipe line construction would certainly be found near the head. Pipe line development in the last two years has been almost phenomenal. Thousands of miles have been laid at a rate never before known.

Until very recently the long-distance pipe line was used exclusively to transport crude petroleum. Now it is coming into use all over the continent to transport both gasoline and natural gas. Already there are over 100,000 miles of pipe lines and while they are still used most extensively to move crude oil gasoline is increasingly transported by them. Great sections of the Middle and Far West and the East are being gridironed with pipe systems carrying natural gas from the various producing fields to the cities.

HUGE SYSTEM

Rather curiously, the Eastern region in which the oil industry was born and the pipe line first used has been slow to participate in this new development.

Recent events however indicate that the East is making up lost time. A Philadelphia corporation, the Sun Oil Company this summer inaugurated the first extensive gasoline pipe line system in the East comprising 732 miles of lines, says J. O. Craig, Pittsburgh district manager for that company.

The system is based on Marcus Hook, head of Delaware Bay where the company has its big refinery. One pipe line reaches almost due north to Syracuse and the Erie Canal, the other west through Pennsylvania and Ohio to Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Akron, to a Great Lakes terminus at Cleveland.

The Sun Oil Company brings crude oil from its East Texas wells down to the Gulf by pipe line, thence to Marcus Hook by tanker. From Marcus Hook the gasoline product is pumped into the pipe line to be distributed through the most populous part of the East. At Pittsburgh the company has its own fleet of barges on the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio Rivers, which take the piped oil for final distribution all through the Pittsburgh district and far down the Ohio.

VAST MARKETS

From Cleveland, similarly, the cheap transportation of the Lakes opens other vast markets, while the northern branch of the system pours the pipe line's stream into Erie Canal barges for distribution both east and west. Thus the pipe line becomes the connecting link in a system which unifies into a single distribution fabric all of the most inexpensive means of transportation.

When to all this is added the fact that the Sun Company owns a ship building plant and builds not only its own tankers but many for other shippers, it is apparent that industrial integration and coordination have here been carried pretty near to the limit of possibilities.

The Sun's pipe system, costing $5,000,000 to $6,000,000, was laid out with special consideration for the larger strategic values. About the time plans were being perfected the stock market came along, sadly interfering with all too many ambitious projects, but the Sun management had made its decision and went ahead with construction precisely as planned.

Laying a pipe line in a densely populated area—especially a gasoline line which must get into the cities and towns—is very different from laying a prairie country line for crude. Crossing the Alleghenies was a real task. Surveys were made of the entire area by airplane, the terrain photographed from 15,000 feet, and a vast saving in time and money resulted.

900 New Dealers Added by Auburn

AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 26—John Tainsh, sales manager of the Auburn Automobile Company, has returned to the factory here following a trip through the eastern states, visiting Auburn and Cord dealers and distributors.

Mr. Tainsh was well satisfied with sales indications for September and early fall. He said that Auburn had added more than 900 new dealers since January 1, 1931, and that his trip had brought out that dealer stocks were at a minimum averaging less than two cars each.

Mother Enrolled In Bethesda School

BETHESDA, O., Sept. 26—For the first time in history of local schools a mother is enrolled this fall. Mrs. H. T. Latham, who was forced to quit school at 16 when a sophomore, is completing her high school course. Her two young children, Ted and John, are in the fourth and second grades, respectively.

Notes of Bank Long Defunct Offered

MEMPHIS, Sept. 26.—A Memphis banker recently was asked to cash several $5 notes on the Farmers and Merchants Bank here. The bank failed in 1842. The notes were not cashed.

BUICK IN THE ARABIAN DESERT

CARRY MAIL—Automobiles are rapidly displacing camels and Arab horses in the desert. Buicks are helping to carry the desert mail as well as furnish fast transportation for the Arab sheiks. Note the plumed ornamentation of the radiator cap.

NASH REVEALS AUTO LUXURY

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 26.—Motoring luxury brought within the financial reach of all motor car owners is the subject of the unusual national demonstration to be launched today by Nash merchandising organizations throughout the country. Hundreds of Nash six-cylinder models will be used to acquaint the public with the latest developments in motoring comfort and record value now made available by the second largest maker of advanced straight eight cars in the American field.

These big Nash 960 models now available at prices as low as $795 are all equipped with the new synchro-shift silent second Nash transmission whose silent spiral second gears make second speed acceleration as quiet as high speed travel. They also feature completely sound-proofed bodies and chassis and the brand new kind of synchro-shift free wheeling which may be had at a slight additional cost, and a wealth of mechanical features which set a new and higher standard in meeting today's economic conditions.

Some of the most interesting engineering advancements of the year are included in these characteristic Nash cars.

KNUDSEN SAILS ON TOUR ABROAD

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 26.—W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, sailed on September 23 for Southampton, England.

Mr. Knudsen

For many years Knudsen has followed the practice of making a biennial trip to Europe for the dual purpose of making a first-hand study of European business conditions, and visiting his mother, who resides in Copenhagen, Denmark, the city of his birth.

Knudsen's itinerary covering approximately five weeks calls for a visit to the Paris salon, the premier showing of the 1932 models of Europe's finest motor car manufacturers, as well as several General Motors European plants.

Reo Names New Advertising Chief

Announcement is made by E. G. Poxson, general sales manager of Reo, of the appointment of George W. Eversman as director of advertising and sales promotion of Reo. Eversman has been with Reo five years, and during most of this period has been engaged in sales promotion work at the Reo headquarters in Lansing and in the field. He is credited by Poxson with an unusual number of exceptional accomplishments in the sales promotion line and possesses a thorough knowledge of dealer and factory problems.

Chrysler Sales Showing Gains Over Last Year

Retail deliveries by Chrysler dealers have shown a continued week-to-week increase since the week ending July 12 over corresponding periods in 1930, according to a statement issued by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager.

Looking at the percentage of increase each week since the date mentioned above, Mr. Frazer's statement points out that the week of July 12 showed an increase of 47 per cent over the corresponding week last year, and the following week-to-week increases as compared to corresponding weeks in 1930 are: Week ending July 19, 85 per cent; July 26, 40 per cent; August 2, 54 per cent; August 9, 56 per cent; August 16, 57 per cent; August 23, 70 per cent; August 30, 58 per cent.

AUTO CONCERNS CHANGE HOMES

Important location changes will occur along automobile row between now and October 1. The William Baehr Motors, Inc., Studebaker distributor, formerly located at 4724 Baum boulevard, has leased the R. E. Loughney Building at Center avenue, near Negley avenue, where R. E. Loughney acted as Reo distributor. The property has an immense floor space with an additional vacant frontage alongside.

The R. E. Loughney Company already has removed its establishment to the building at 5944 Baum boulevard, at Whitfield street, across from the new Presbyterian Church now being built by Mr. Mellon.

The B. F. Stout Company, distributor of th DeSoto automobile, will take possession of the property vacated by Studebaker, from which location it will continue to handle DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles. After October 1 and until further notice, the Stout Company will continue to occupy its present buildings at Baum boulevard and Beatty street, at Euclid avenue.

Graham-Paige Not With New Firm

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—The Graham brothers, of automobile fame, today issued a statement that George Graham, who recently announced organization of a new automobile company with a 100,000 yearly production schedule, had not been connected with the Graham Paige Company, as was erroneously reported.

The Graham who will head the new concern was formerly with a large Toledo (O.) automotive manufacturing company.

Studebaker Marks 3rd Year of Record

Studebaker last month celebrated the third anniversary of the record breaking run of four stock President Eights which sped 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes on the Atlantic City Speedway in 1928. No other stock car has ever traveled so far so fast.

HUPP MOTORS' TESTS PRECISE

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—Designed to protect the respected quality in nearly a quarter of a century of building fine cars, Hupmobile's million-dollar engineering laboratory houses an amazing array of equipment and testing apparatus, built to the most exacting standards.

Included in this modern equipment are a cold room, with temperature range from 40 degree below zero to a summer heat; machine testing the effects of weather upon paint; special equipment for testing chemical action of metals and fabrics and engine dynamometers for various tests. In the chemical laboratory radiators are tested for affinity for corrosion, battery plates are subjected to acid resistance, carburetors are checked for performance at sub-zero temperatures and oils for their flash point and other qualities.

Throughout the entire building tests are constantly being conducted, experimental pieces being built up and subjected to extreme rigorous tests and analysis—that Hupmobile owners may be assured of the maximum in owner-service and satisfaction.

HUDSON-ESSEX NAMES EXPERT

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—Frank S. Spring, for years recognized as one of the leading automobile designers both in this country and in Europe, and credited, more than any other one person, with having established present-day automobile styles, has been appointed engineering stylist for Hudson-Essex automobiles.

Mr. Spring

This announcement, made public by S. O. Baits, chief engineer of the Hudson Motor Car Company, revealed that Spring joined the Hudson organization six months ago, and that he will be largely responsible for the outstanding beauty and surprise of design in the 1932 Hudson-Essex cars, which will be displayed at the forthcoming automobile shows.

In recent years Spring has designed and built special de luxe bodies for automobiles for former King Alphonso, of Spain; Mayor "Jimmy" Walker, of New York City; Elizabeth Arden, Roger Wolfe Kahn, Mary Pickford, Roxy, Tom Mix, Barney Oldfield, Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel, Douglas Fairbanks, A. H. Chapin, Sally O'Neil and other notables.

Air-Cooled Cars Pass Heat Test

Owner of three Franklin cars, Walter Scott, known the nation over as "Death Valley Scotty," dramatically signalized his preference by putting one of his cars over a 100-mile course in low-gear on July 23. He proved that air-cooling overcomes the most terrific handicap that anyone might impose upon an automobile engine. His latest Franklin air-cooled car emerged triumphant from 104 miles of gruelling low-gear punishment in a temperature that touched 136 degrees at maximum.

Bumper Grape Crop Produced in Mercer

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 26.—If the grape crop is any criterion, wine making in Mercer County this year will exceed all previous marks. Vineyard owners say they never saw the grapes in any greater quantity nor were they of any finer quality. With the cider mills running full time and the wine-making started there will be no lack of something to drink in Mercer County this winter.

Dodge Dealers to Give Liberal Free Service

Believing that the care given an automobile during the first few weeks of its operation determines to a great extent its future performance, Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the United States have adopted a new owner service policy.

The new Dodge policy, liberal in its provisions, applies to Dodge Brothers passenger cars, trucks, school buses and taxicabs and to the new floating-power Plymouth, which is also sold by Dodge Brothers dealers.

Briefly, it guarantees the free replacement of parts that have proven defective in either materials or workmanship during the 90-day, or 4,000-mile warranty period. Should such a replacement become necessary, no charge is to be made for either labor or materials. In addition, the policy entitles the purchaser to four free mechanical and lubrication inspections during the warranty period, a charge to be made only for the lubricants used. The first inspection is to be made at 500 miles, the second at 1,500, the third at 2,500 and the fourth and last at 4,000 miles or 90 days, whichever event occurs first.

James Kilroy, president of F. D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributors here, said:

"Dodge Brothers dealers have adopted this eminently fair policy to prevent misunderstandings and to define clearly the manufacturer's, the dealer's and the owner's responsibility."

AUTO DEALERS READY FOR BIG MOTOR MEET

Golf Tournament and Club Frolic Planned for Automotive Delegates.

Only two weeks remain until the Pennsylvania Automotive Association members swoop down upon Pittsburgh to enjoy the festivities provided by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, which will be their host for two days, October 12 and 13, during the eleventh annual convention.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, general chairman, is enthusiastic in his praise for the capable manner in which the various committee chairmen are doing their duty. He said:

"All are taking their job seriously," states the general chairman, "and it is needless to say that every member who attends the convention will enjoy the entertainment as well as the instructive talks which will be delivered by an impressive array of speakers."

Charley Day, chairman of the reception committee, said:

"Nothing is being overlooked by the Pittsburgh dealers to make this convention a memorable one. Never before has an automobile dealer had an opportunity to get so much for so little. The $5 registration fee is money well spent."

George Hoeveler, chairman of the reception committee, and Vice Chairman Bill Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, with the assistance of the P. A. D. A. members, will greet the visitors at the William Penn Hotel.

George Gray, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged to stage a golf tournament and frolic at the Wildwood Country Club. James J. Kilroy will be in charge of the transportation. "Pip" Danforth, chairman of the golf committee, has practically completed his arrangements. Harry Gleason will be in charge of luncheons and banquet arrangements at the William Penn Hotel, while Tom Dunn, charter member of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association and a director in the local association, is handling the publicity.

GRAHAM HIGH IN 141 CITIES

An honor roll of dealers published by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation lists 141 cities throughout the United States in which Graham cars stand in third to eighth place in registrations for the first seven months of the year.

In 12 cities in 10 different states, Graham stands in third place, having registered more new cars than any other make except Ford and Chevrolet. In 17 other cities, Graham stands in fourth place, all makes included.

Dealers who have placed Graham fifth in 24 cities, sixth in 19 cities, seventh in 38 cities, and eighth in 31 cities, also are listed in the roll of honor.

Allegheny Legion To Honor Nicklas

John B. Nicklas, Jr., retiring commander of the Allegheny County American Legion, will be honored at a testimonial dinner, October 6, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Commander-elect John J. Deller, of Wilmerding, will be in charge. Newly elected officers will be installed and reports on the national convention given. The dinner is scheduled for 6 p. m., followed by a meeting at 8 o'clock.

Dodge Deliveries Show Big Increase

Overall retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks by Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States for the week ending September 5 exceeded the same period a year ago by 90.2 per cent, according to a factory statement from A. vanDerZee, general sales manager.

An oil filter filled with DIRT cannot protect your ENGINE

Clean oil safeguards the life of bearings and other moving parts in your engine. But it must be clean. And the way to keep it clean is to renew your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles.

AC

Change your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles

CLIMB CHAMPION

WINS CUPS—Ab Jenkins, racing driver, with trophies captured in his recent climb up Mt. Baldy, Pomona, Cal., in a stock free-wheeling Studebaker President Eight roadster. Jenkins' time for the twisting 7 1-10 miles course was 9 minutes 11 3-5 seconds—53 4-5 seconds better than the previous mark. His high gear record was 9 minutes 32-5 seconds.

Two Auto Officials On European Tour

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, and Ernest Smith, general manager and executive vice president, sailed from New York on September 16 for an extensive motor tour in Europe. Before leaving Detroit, Mr. Henry took delivery on a new seven passenger Cadillac V-16 sedan in which he and Mr. Smith will make the European tour.

Free Wheeling Aid Shown by Magazines

The remarkable economy of free wheeling is emphasized by the record of three stock free wheeling Studebaker President Eight roadsters on a nation wide goodwill tour sponsored by the Elks Magazine. An official check of the cars at their destination is said to have shown an average saving of 32 per cent in gas and oil in 24,367 miles of travel.

PARMELEE FUEL COMPANY AGENT FOR RICHFIELD

New Firm Places 36 Pumps In Field in Three Weeks; High Gas Rating Cited

Announcement has been made of the appointment of the Parmelee Motor Fuel Company as distributor for Richfield gasoline and oil products in Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Laird

The newly formed Parmelee Fuel Company with executive offices at First and West Carson street, is a subsidiary of the Parmelee Transportation Company in New York and is headed by Walter S. Laird, former president of the YCO Fuel Company, which was organized by Mr. Laird in Pittsburgh. J. A. Roach, manager of sales of the Parmelee Company.

Mr. Laird, in commenting on the activities of the new company, stated that in less than three weeks operation with their new connection their company has placed over 36 pumps in this field.

Mr. Laird further stated that in order to get immediate acceptance in the Pittsburgh district for Richfield products, an exceptional high quality is maintained. The Richfield Golden (motor) gas has a 72½ octane rating with the Richfield Ethyl running 81. The octane rating determines the percentage of anti-knock rating in gasoline.

300

It's new—It's exciting

—riding behind the wheel of a Dodge Six or Eight with **free wheeling** as Dodge combines it with **positive easy gear shift, silent second gear,** and the marvelously easy and sure control of Dodge **hydraulic brakes**—and the feeling of steadiness and security you get from Dodge **low center of gravity** made possible by **Mono-Piece steel bodies** and **double-drop box center frames.** Accept no less in the car you buy.

DODGE
SIX AND EIGHT

SIX $815 to $850. EIGHT $1095 to $1135. *F. O. B. Detroit. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire wheels, no extra cost. Free Wheeling $20 extra. Closed models factory-wired for Philco-Transitone.*

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS $595)

PITTSBURGH
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5883 Center Ave.
Hoehler-Zoglmann, 818 Brownsville Rd.
Steel City Auto Co., 5964 Forbes St.
Haggerty Mtr. Co., 1328-32 Reedsdale St.
Forward Auto Co., Forward & Murray Aves.
ALIQUIPPA—L. E. Miller Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Cramer Arble Auto Co.
AMBRIDGE—Wagner Mtr. Sales
BEAVER FALLS—Chas. L. Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Mtr. Co., Inc.
BRACKENRIDGE—Caffie's Garage
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillips
BRIDGEVILLE—Chartiers Auto Service Co.
BROWNSVILLE—Central Auto Co.
BUTLER—Eisler-Hock Auto Co.
CARNEGIE—Roman Mtr. Co.
CHARLEROI—Henry J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lucas
CLAIRTON—Chas. Gegenheimer
CLARION—Marshall & Haupt
CONFLUENCE—Riverside Garage
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DERRY—Barchesky Brothers
DONEGAL—Sherman Hauger
DONORA—R. M. Raigely
DU BOIS—McCready & Walker
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Alex Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
INDIANA—McGregor & Thomas
IRWIN—C. B. Walty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
JOHNSTOWN—Deppe-Sharp, Inc.
KITTANNING—M. V. Schaff
McKEESPORT—Hornberger Mtr. Co., Inc.
McKEES ROCKS—W. A. Burgunder
MASONTOWN—Paul D. Howard
MEADVILLE—Yost & Lang, Inc.
MIDLAND—A. B. Patsch
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
OIL CITY—McMahon & McLane
POINT MARION—Scott Mtr. Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Freas Bros., Inc.
RIDGWAY—Koelhepp-Ellinger Corp.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motors, Inc.
SALTSBURG—Robinson's Garage, Inc.
SCOTTDALE—J. S. Laffey
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARON—Allam-McClenahan, Inc.
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
TARENTUM—Superior Auto Sales Co.
TRAFFORD—Brown Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Beadling Mtr. Co.
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WASHINGTON—Guy Woodward
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

OHIO
EAST LIVERPOOL—The Litten Mtr. Sales Co.
STEUBENVILLE—D. O. Jennings, Inc.
YOUNGSTOWN—The W. G. Strausbaugh Motor Co.

WEST VIRGINIA
FAIRMONT—Carl B. Woodford
NEW MARTINSVILLE—L. B. Snyder

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Easter Island's Scornful Gods Still a Mystery

Aside from Juan Fernandez, the island of Robinson Crusoe, no speck of land on the map of the vast Pacific has excited more curiosity than Easter Island, which Robert J. Casey calls "the home of the scornful gods." A book published in 1773 tells of the Dutch exploration after the island was discovered on Easter Day, 1722, from which it derived its name. Capt. James Cook was next to visit the mysterious island on his second voyage around the world. Since then all sorts of travelers have told fantastic tales about this riddle of the Pacific, and romancers who have never left their comfortable libraries made it the scene of harrowing adventures.

George Seibel

Now we have an authentic, though highly poetic book, "Easter Island," (published by Bobbs-Merrill), in which Casey tells all that is known and guesses at all that is not known. Casey sailed 3,000 miles from Tahiti to reach the rock-girt pantheon which may be all that remains of a sunken continent—an Atlantis of the Pacific.

He is liberal with conjectures—he even admits the possibility that the original settlers might have come from Ur of the Chaldees.

Giants With High Hats

The strangest feature of Easter Island is the circle of titanic statues—some of them 35 feet high—which girdles the circumference of the island. These giants wore hats of red tufa, some of which were six feet in diameter and four feet high.

Another mystery of the island is the strange script on wooden tablets which is the only written language ever evolved in Polynesia. There is no key to this language—no Rosetta stone has enabled scientists to decipher it.

Casey came to Rapa Nui after 31 days spent on the rolling ocean. He found cliffs which in places are 1,000 feet high. Nowhere is there a real harbor. Once a year a boat comes from Chile to see that the island is still there—that is all the contact with the world for the population of 400 still living on the lonely rock.

There Is No History

The clock on this island has not stopped—there never was a clock. There is no history. Who built or carved those huge idols is an eternal enigma. But they seem to be grimly contemptuous, as Casey portrays them:

"The proud upturn of the face, the thin sneering lines of the lips, the inscrutable depth given by shadows to the uncarved eyes, are all at once understandable. These ancient sphinxes are quite right: man has never amounted to much and never will."

Starvation, leprosy, smallpox, Peruvian slave-raids are among the tragic chapters of this mysterious island. It is no wonder the missionary, Father Rivero, who made himself unpopular by preaching about the sacred rights of property, had himself smuggled aboard a gunboat inside of a coffin. When they were safely away he stuck his head out of the coffin, and asked for a glass of water. But he did not get up at once, saying:

"I wish to lie here and meditate on the fact that I can get out of this thing whenever I want it."

Here is a travel book filled with mystery and poetry, as background of such sardonic humor Casey is a true descendant of Marco Polo.

Adventure Still

It is the most thrilling book of exploration and adventure since G. M. Dyott's "Man Hunting in the Jungle" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Dyott went to Brazil looking for Col. Fawcett, another daredevil who went forth with his son and another man, never to return. Dyott did not find those reckless Britons, but found bloodthirsty insects and Indians, and almost shared Fawcett's probable fate. The age of perilous adventure is not yet past.

KNUT HAMSUN SEVENTY-THREE

The years the locust hath eaten do not count with Knut Hamsun, now 73 years old, and still writing. A new novel of his will be published this season by Coward-McCann. Himself in all things, as I found in trying to interview him during a Scandinavian tour, he is the least personal of authors.

"I get many inquiries for information about myself," he said, "and I really know so little about myself. Time uproots our memories from the brain one after another. What, after all, do these episodes amount to? Far better it is to be known by our words and works. Articles in magazines, books of biography and encyclopedias record dates and events I have myself forgotten. They have no more significance than the lines in my face. My thought, my life lesson, if it has any value, is in my books. And sometimes, as I read praises of them I feel ashamed of their poor content."

But the world does not agree with Knut Hamsun on that point. The farm of Lillesand, in Southern Norway, is being translated into all languages.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Finch's Fortune," by Mazo De La Roche.

"The Colonel's Daughter," by Richard Aldington.

"A White Bird Flying," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

"Martin's Summer," by Vicki Baum.

"The Wet Parade," by Upton Sinclair.

"The Ten Commandments," by Warwick Deeping.

"Around the World in 8 Days," by Post and Gatty.

NAPOLEON WAS SILLY IN LOVE

Great men look very small in their love letters, and Napoleon is no exception to this rule. "I give you a million kisses," he writes to Josephine from Ancona, and three days later sends her "a thousand and a thousand kisses" more. But he is mainly concerned in telling her how many prisoners he has taken, how many artillery pieces, how many flags. That is the impression one gets from "Letters of Napoleon to Josephine" (published by Brentano), the first complete collection with a preface by Leon Cerf.

"By each post he sent letters panting with passion," Dr. Cerf assures the reader. That passion finds the most conventional phrases and at once follows them with a war bulletin. "I love you to madness," he says, and adds, "Wurmser was beaten yesterday under the walls of Mantua." If that be passion, love can be learned from the cook-book.

"I have a little cold—I am tired—adieu my love keep well." This is the style of the later letters. "I am well—the weather is bad—adieu, my love." The first letters are silly, and the last are chilly. The book merely shows another phase of Napoleon's mediocrity and egoism.

NOT VERY KIND TO OLD FRITZ

After writing flashlight biographies of Julius Caesar and Voltaire, Victor Thaddeus has turned his inquisitorial nose toward another famous figure. In his "Frederick the Great" (published by Brentano) he seems determined to avoid any suspicion of hero-worship, so he dwells upon the vanity, the dirt and the scandals of Frederick. Even Frederick's military skill and his literary pretensions are sneered at with studious malice. The book is written in a slapdash exclamatory style, with many digressions far afield, even to Braddock's defeat. It is far more diverting than dignified.

ETIQUETTE EASY IF YOU KNOW

No less an authority than Confucius furnishes the introduction to Edith B. Ordway's "Etiquette of Today" (published by Sully). She defines etiquette as "the art of knowing the proper thing to do at all times and under whatever circumstances." That would make it the most difficult of all arts. But it seems easy enough in her sensible chapters—even getting married doesn't look so formidable and perilous.

NEWS MAKES MURDER TALE

Comes another murder story to take its place on the shelf of extravagant fiction. It is "The Fateful Star Murder" by Herbert Kerkow (published by Mohawk Press).

It looks like the Starr Faithful murder case, transcribed from newspaper headlines—and elaborated on, of course.

You could not, by the craziest stretch of imagination, call it literature. But it is good enough reading for the confines of a parlor car or for a rainy afternoon at your mother-in-law's.

NEW BOOKS OF ALL SORTS

The Michigan Historical Commission has published a "Map Bibliography of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region," with over 100 reproductions of maps dating as far back as 1804.

Aviation stories have been crowding Indian stories off the junior bookshelf, and now come "Radio Stories," retold from St. Nicholas (published by Century), to bring juvenile fiction still closer to modern progress. These tales are based on the old plots, usually danger and rescue, but with new trimmings. Boys and girls up to 14 will read them gladly.

MORE REALISM OUT OF RUSSIA

Boris Pilnyak is one of the newer Russian novelists who are expected to translate Karl Marx into literary art. He does not seem to be enamored of his task. His novel, "The Volga Falls to the Caspian Sea" (published by Cosmopolitan), appears to be dedicated to the proposition that water doesn't flow up hill. It is a vast canvas of Soviet Russia, peopled with a multitude of photographic figures. These people argue and argue, they think and think, like the older Russians of Turgenev and Dostoevsky, but somehow they do not live and breathe. The exaggerated types of Dickens are more real and human. Perhaps there is no such country as Russia—maybe it's just a Marxian dream like More's "Utopia."

Gay Agony

T. A. Manhood, in "Gay Agony" (published by Viking Press), chooses a few dramatic days in a man's life around which to build a gay tale of his brief agony. Micah Born goes to the village of Thrust-on-the-Moor to supervise the building of a dam. This is the beginning of his adventure. It is not the story of a young engineer and his building problems, but the story of a man's struggle with passions magnified by enforced idleness. The setting is beautiful, the people and their language quaint and picturesque. Manhood's descriptive passages extremely sympathetic—an unusual background for a sex novel.

Black Fortune

When a man's sworn enemies carry him for miles through a swamp, care for his wounds and nurse him back to health, the explanation is usually the one that accounts for a like situation in E. K. Mean's "Black Fortune" (published by Brentano). They wanted him to tell them something. Blunder, the black hero of a book about black people in the southern swamps, feigns insanity, and is able to escape. The final revelation that the stolen bills are merely worthless Confederate money is unimportant, for the book's worth lies in its clever dialogue and apt interpretation of Negro psychology.

Bare Feet

A title like "Sympathetic to Bare Feet" is a challenge to curiosity. Jonathan Leonard, in his book (published by Viking Press) presents a story as meaningless as the title. The characters move against the colorless background of a small factory town. Their speech is as unreal as they themselves. Only the principal character, Edith Mannister, is at all convincing. She has one of those proverbial "problems" to work out—she and Norman Kinsley want to "find out about things," but her conventional grandfather, coming to the town, brings complications, so Edith is thwarted. The end of the story finds her dramatically leaving home to conquer life "with my bare hands and my bare mind." Let's hope she stole back for at least one week-end.

The Praying Monkey

A most thrilling thriller has been written by Gavin Holt in "The Praying Monkey" (published by Dial Press), which is about an island where platinum treasure and volcanic caves make life strenuous. A scientist is kidnaped, so is his daughter; her young lover is almost drowned by the tide rising under a wharf, and two little ivory images, praying monkeys, furnish the clues to rend this web of villainy and bring providential gunboats to the rescue. A most thrilling thriller!

International Show Violates Carnegie Wish, Trustee Says

Publication of the news that next year's Carnegie International Art Exhibition probably would be governed by less expensive arrangements than those of recent years, has brought out the dissatisfaction of certain elements interested in the exhibit, including some trustees, at what they consider disproportionate expenditures for a single activity.

Penelope Redd

Apparent disregard of a request of Andrew Carnegie for patronage of American art was also pointed out today.

One trustee said:

"When Andrew Carnegie executed his deed of trust, setting aside a yearly appropriation for the maintenance of the Fine Arts Department of Carnegie Institute, he wrote . . . 'There will be deposited to the credit of your treasurer from my estate, in perpetuity each year, the sum of $50,000. This sum is to be used for the purpose of the Art Galleries and Museum in the manner which to you may seem best calculated to render these institutions most useful to the general public.

Single Proviso

"'There is only one provision which I beg you to regard, viz: That there be purchased each year two or more pictures by American artists exhibited in that year, preferably in the Carnegie Art Gallery. These pictures to be chosen by a two-thirds vote of the trustees and hung upon the walls of the art gallery permanently, year after year, adjoining each other, the year of the purchase being conspicuously marked upon them, the object being to secure a chronological display of American art from this time forth as shown by these pictures . . . The fund is intended to benefit the masses of the people.'

"How well Mr. Carnegie's solitary wish has been carried out is evidenced by the fact that in the two years prior to 1930, not a single American painting was purchased. Out of 24 paintings bought from 1922 to 1930, but nine were American canvases.

Swing Noticeable

"For almost a decade there has been a noticeable swing toward foreign art. Each year the cost of the foreign show has steadily increased, while the expenditures for American and other exhibitions have been small.

"In 1920, according to the published reports of the Fine Arts Department, the cost of the International was $33,142.92 while the administration expense was $45,500.24.

"The system of bookkeeping fails to show administrative costs in relation to the International, but the exhibition dominates perhaps three-fourths of the administrative resources of the department.

"On such a basis the cost of the 1920 exhibition probably ran to about $67,000.

Costs Mount

"The published reports for the exhibition of 1929 show the exhibition to have cost $47,324.99, while the administration for the year was $63,116.34. Following the same method of computation, the figure of $94,000 indicates the high cost of excessive foreign importation in paintings.

"There are, doubtless, refunds through sharing the foreign exhibition with several other cities, but this custom neutralizes the effect of a 'one and only' foreign showing.

"Undoubtedly, the 1930 exhibit, as well as the coming International, will equal these figures.

"From an income of slightly over $100,000, there is little left for additional exhibitions. . . .

"When the Institute was dedicated in April, 1907, Mr. Carnegie said: 'The institute is built by a Pittsburgher with Pittsburgh money for Pittsburgh.'

Exhibit October 26

The Associated Artists of Pittsburgh will have an autumn exhibition at the Kaufmann Galleries opening on October 26 and continuing for two weeks.

A series of small galleries will be used to afford sufficient space to hang larger paintings rather than the thumb-box sketches of other years.

The Cordova Club will have studios at the corner of Craig and Forbes streets this season where the members will work and where a series of exhibitions will be given during the winter.

Walter Studio Show

Nancy Walter, who has been absent from Pittsburgh exhibitions while she looked around the world, will have a show at the studio of her father, Christ Walter, commencing October 3.

An announcement from Bob Young, a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, states that he has opened an art school in the Real Estate Board Building on the Boulevard of the Allies. Both day and evening classes will be held as well as special Saturday ones.

All of which shows unusual activity among our artistic colony, and should stimulate interest among lovers of art who aim to encourage worthy ambition.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Sept. 27 (1874)—Myrtle Reed, American novelist. "Love Letters of a Musician."

Sept. 28 (1746)—Sir William Jones, English Orientalist and translator.

Sept. 29 (1835)—Edward P. Tenney, American religious writer.

Sept. 30 (1857)—Hermann Sudermann, German dramatist and novelist. "Magda."

Oct. 1 (1832)—Henry Clay Work, American song writer. "Marching Through Georgia."

Oct. 2 (1835)—Theodore Tilton, American writer.

Oct. 3 (1800)—George Bancroft, American historian.

(Advertisement)

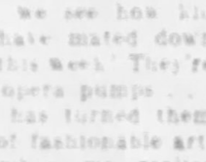
Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

FROM 'mongst the debris that eventually clutters up our brain we fish out scraps of information that we humbly hope will appeal to your feminine fancies. This time we're babbling about the fur coat question—certainly one that should have much recognition at this particular time. Mr. Connolly, of 207 Fifth Avenue, should be a haven of refuge for those who entertain high hopes of a new coat this season. We happen to know that he's made up a selection of sealskin models that will make life worth living . . . and the prices don't detract from the joy of it, either!

. . . Back From Paris

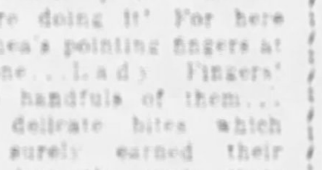
WE think if we'd just returned from Paris we'd be pretty happy about it all. But the other day we met a woman who had done just that . . . but wasn't happy. The "why" of the question was her uncomfortable foundation garment—made for her in Paris, note the fact, and an absolute fiasco as far as she was concerned. So being a prudent soul, she betook herself to our little friend, Mrs. Lasner . . . and already her path has begun to smooth out. It's just another example of the true genius who resides at 604 Clark Building. A corsetiere may be able to construct lovely bits of lace and ribbon . . . but it takes someone like Mrs. Lasner to really understand the problems that women bring her. Just remember, no matter how unhappy . . . how panicky . . . how uncomfortable your out-of-proportion-figure may make you . . . this little person will find the sure way to untangle your woes.

. . . Cleverly Combined



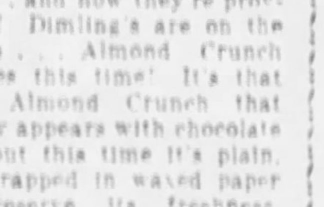
WE FEEL like bursting into a "bless you my children" chant when we see how kid and suede have mated down at Parisian this week! They're not merely opera pumps . . . their union has turned them into works of fashionable art. Especially when we realize that every stitch in them is hand-sewn! Choose yourself a pair in either black or brown . . . the kid and suede meeting in a graceful curve at the front, that is outlined in gold kid . . . and finished with a button to give them a worldly air! Were this any other year than the one it is . . . we'd be sure to find them priced $12.50 . . . but with an eye on the current lows, Parisian Bootery have put them into their class of $6.95's! In the Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . Don't Point



WE mustn't point . . . but we are doing it! For here are Rhea's pointing fingers at everyone . . . Lady Fingers! Whole handfuls of them . . . those delicate bites which have surely earned their name honestly with their slender lightness. Nor are they just bits of fluff . . . for with the advent of ice-box puddings that have taken the country by storm . . . not to mention the various jellied desserts and what-nots . . . the lady finger has become one of the sturdy bases 'round which to build an appetizing though easy, dessert. Keep a dozen or two of these in your pantry . . . and you'll never be caught and thrown into a frenzy when guests suddenly arrive and you are dessertless. They lend themselves quite cheerfully to even the humblest of jellos . . . which immediately takes on a festive air. So when we point fingers at Rhea's lady fingers you'll know there's a good reason—they're to be 25c the two dozen this week. At 441 Market Street, Atlantic 6561 . . . or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0647.

. . . On the Square

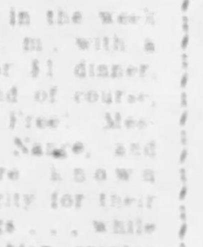


WE'VE always known it . . . and now they're proving it! Dimling's are on the square . . . Almond Crunch Squares this time! It's that same Almond Crunch that usually appears with chocolate . . . but this time it's plain, and wrapped in waxed paper to preserve its freshness. Quite the candy to make you go right on eating as long as there's any left in the candy jar. We prophesy that this candy will make way with more feminine hearts than most of its kind . . . especially when it's going to be 60c the pound all this week instead of the more usual 80c! And by the way . . . there are just three days left in which to buy the Summer Box at its summer price of 80c! Better take heed . . . and dash off to the nearest of the seven—oh, now it's eight Dimling shops! You see, they've opened a new one at 913 Wood Street, in Wilkinsburg, next to the Rowland Theatre! Send mail orders to the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage sends any size box anywhere in U. S.)

. . . Seasonal Buds

THE "time has come" according to society (and not the Walrus) . . . and the season's buds begin prinking and preening and peering into their mail for the latest invitations! Such invitations! It's a week-end here . . . and a dinner dance there . . . and what with all the dashing about they're going to do, we are resting assured that their cars are going to be just as busy taking the corners, as debs are "making their bow." It's times like this that one's car makes such a difference! Probably that's why so many of the "buds" choose Cadillac to squire them about. We could scarcely call it a "bud" of car-dom, seeing that it's been established and "out" in society for so many years . . . but it's admittedly the "catch" of this season as well as past ones! We hear it rumored that a certain deb of this Fall is expecting one for a gift . . . and we're sure if she sees those the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co. have on display at 5607 Baum Boulevard . . . she'll lie awake o' nights until hers arrives!

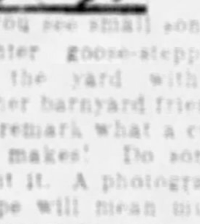
. . . Mystic Musings



IF YOU'RE one of those people who take a little time out every so often to muse over this and that . . . turn your steps toward the Wishing Cup Tea Room and let one of Senora Teresa's readers see what the tea leaves hold for you! You can do this any day in the week from 11 to 8 p. m., with a 75c luncheon (or $1 dinner, 5 to 8) . . . and of course, your tea leaves Free! Mesdames Deniece Nange, and Margie Bell are known throughout the city for their unusual readings . . . while Alarama the Arabian, creates sensations with his readings—and Free lectures every Friday night at 8 o'clock. And don't forget the importance of the Golden Swan Room for luncheons and dinners . . . with the Roof Garden as an ideal spot for private parties, banquets, and such. For information, call the Hotel Mayfair, just below Horne's, Atlantic 6060.

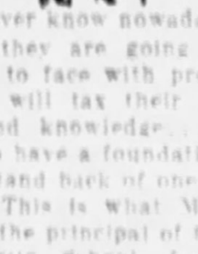
If, after a permanent, you find the ends of your hair are a bit too curly . . . clip them a trifle and rub with oil. They'll soften up and be twice as attractive.

. . . Goose-Step



WHEN you see small son or daughter goose-stepping along in the yard with a couple of her barnyard friends . . . don't remark what a cute picture it makes! Do something about it. A photograph of this type will mean much to you in years to come . . . and opportunities for such don't come often! Take a snapshot of her and let E. K. Elliott's print it for you in One Day! You've heard, of course, about their special service that brings you finished prints by 4:30 in the afternoon if they are left before 9:00 in the morning. And one of the super-extra features of it is that Elliott's prints are just about 100% better than those in more hit-or-miss places . . . and not one bit more expensive! If we were you . . . we'd make it a point of having them keep us stocked up on the new Verichrome films, too (they're much better than ordinary ones!) And Elliott's are happy to serve . . . and easy to find—on Sixth Street, below Penn. Keep an eye on this—there is to be an announcement of interest next Sunday.

. . . Face to Face



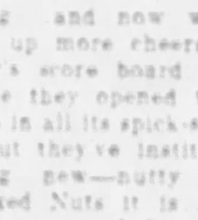
GIRLS never know nowadays when they are going to come face to face with problems that will tax their ingenuity and knowledge . . . so it's wise to have a foundation that will stand back of one at the time. This is what Mrs. Cornelius, the principal of the Grace Martin School, feels. And her courses carry out her belief in their thorough training for life in or out of the business world. Right now the last class for the year's day school is forming . . . to begin October 5th. Such bustling about . . . such retinues of girls from high school, from college, from society groups. We're sure any mother would like to see her daughter mingling with the students at Grace Martin . . . taking the courses that the school offers . . . and benefiting by the unparalleled opportunity it means. On the 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Hobblety-Gee

HOW many times we see people going along the street with that hobblety-gee step which denotes uncomfortable shoes. And if there ever were a season when women should have a graceful walk and carriage this is it. For imagine what we will look like, when, with Eugenie furbelows, we ruin the whole charming effect by walking as if on eggs. Now every shoe in Ritter & Morrison's is a comfortable Menihan Arch Aid number . . . and if you don't think they're smart . . . well, ask the woman who wears them. (Incidentally, the kid shoe sketched is $11.) The specialty of this smart little shop is its "unhurried service," which allows every one to be perfectly fitted . . . and the complete range of sizes that they always carry. No matter what your foot, you'll be sure to find a shoe at Ritter & Morrison—2½ to 12 . . . widths AAAAA to EEE. At 501 Liberty Avenue.

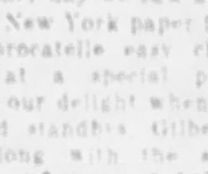
We know someone who makes a simple but delicious dish that is a whole meal in itself. Take a firm head of cabbage . . . fold back the outer leaves and remove the center. Fill the cavity with round steak ground . . . folding the outer leaves back over it. Bake. When almost finished . . . pour sweetened and spiced vinegar (hot) over it and allow it to steep for a while. It makes a very tasty and satisfying dinner dish.

. . . Chalking Up Cheers



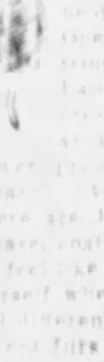
WE'VE been doing it all along . . . and now we're chalking up more cheers on Bromeier's score board. Not only have they opened their new shop in all its spick-spanness . . . but they've instituted something new—nutty but nice. Mixed Nuts it is . . . all those that are beloved of hostesses as well as guests. Beginning with cashews and peanuts, they go right along the scale with almonds and pecans (both the long and the short of these) . . . and by the time we've finished sniffing the aroma as they are toasted before our very eyes, we're about ready to trot in with the family market basket and load up. Or should you have a pronounced sweet tooth . . . Bromeier's cream chewing candies have always been favorites. Get them at 103 Diamond Street or any of the suburban stores that abound.

. . . Showing Them Up



THE other day we saw an ad in a New York paper for a lovely brocatelle easy chair, quoted at a special price. Imagine our delight when our good old standby, Gilbert's, came along with the same chair at the price of $47.50. That's showing them up, isn't it? And this is but one example of what we may expect from Gilbert's Fine Furniture that resides at 632 Smithfield Street. For with the present state of affairs, they are able to purchase beautiful things at the factory, and bring them straight to us at prices we'd usually pay for very ordinary things. For instance . . . we can buy custom-made lounging chairs from $35 onwards . . . occasional chairs from $14.50 . . . and sofas from $95 and so forth. Of course, we all realize that Gilbert's furniture is strictly hand tailored and custom built . . . but we just want to jog your memory that THIS is the time to do a little refurnishing in your home if you want to benefit by the prices that are ridiculously low.

. . . Scores Again

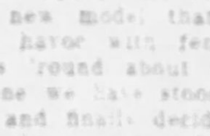


SCORE! Again Mr. Connolly, of 207 Fifth Avenue, hits the bullseye of fashion! This time it's with the brand new Hudson seal coats that he's completed for the new season. We spotted them for weight, lightness . . . and for beautiful Hudson seal . . . that we . . . behold . . . models that . . . just turned out. . . . was a seal coat trimmed in Persian Lamb . . . a stunning creation that we defy anyone to find for lower price than the one it wears. And found about there are Japanese mink and weasel coats that would make us feel like Lady Vere de Vere herself when wrapped in one. All different types . . . all different furs . . . and ALL, remember, at prices that are way down the scale of the lowest in existence today! A little jaunt down there . . . and you'll see we're correct.

. . . Bermuda Bound

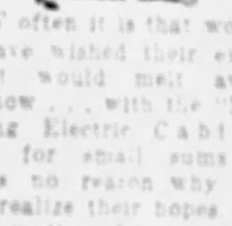
IT'S not "we're Mississippi bound" this time like the song . . . but to Bermuda instead. And one of the nice things about it is that we can go almost any time—the sailings are so frequent. For a few days yes . . . or for a longer time, as you choose. We know of one trip that takes but 6 days in all—two days to go . . . return . . . and two days there. And as to Bermuda itself . . . well, we can scarcely do it justice. Pink sands (fancy!) . . . beautiful hotels in which to stay . . . everything to do from horseback riding . . . through to aquaplaning . . . it's there waiting for us whenever we decide to come. And it's a very inexpensive trip to take too. For details, see Mr. Miller in the travel department of the Union Savings Bank.

. . . Tie This One



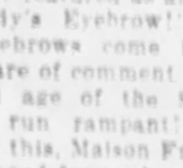
AUTUMN shoe fashions say that the Tye shoe is the one to tie to this season! And with this in mind the Petty Shoe Company has brought out a new model that will create havoc with feminine fancies 'round about town! The one we have stood and ogled and finally decided to write about, makes its appearance in black or brown kid . . . with a Cuban heel . . . and Ascot trim (we don't mean the kind that are worn under the chins but rather the kind of material). Ascot is a black and white or brown and white leather somewhat resembling fabric . . . and very smart it is the way it's worked out in these shoes. Too, the same style appears in green with high heel if you want a little dressier touch to your footwear . . . and they're priced $8.50. A trip to the Petty Shoe Co., on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, or a mail order will bring you face to face with these. And charge accounts may be arranged. Atlantic 1444.

. . . Melting Away



HOW often it is that women have wished their excess weight would melt away! And now . . . with the "Nat" offering Electric Cabinet Baths for small sums . . . there's no reason why they can't realize their hopes. It's just a matter of hopping into the cabinet bath . . . where easy perspiration is introduced, and followed by a succession of massage, Scotch douche, plunge in the pool, steam room, and choice of sun ray treatment or the body culturer. And this to the merry tune of $2.50 the time . . . 4 tickets for $9 . . . or 16 tickets for $30! While we're on the subject of the "Nat" . . . we want to stir up a little excitement over the new swimming classes. Women on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings . . . schoolgirls Tuesday and Thursday afternoons . . . men, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 to 7 p. m. . . . and schoolboys on Saturdays from 10 to 11 a. m. . . . all this under the supervision of the diving champion, Walter E. Bostard. Just call the "Nat" for registration, Grant 5474 . . . or stop at 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Milady's Eyebrow



WE'RE bursting forth with some exclamations that should be featured as an "Ode to Milady's Eyebrow!" For even eyebrows come in for their share of comment in this day and age of the Second Empire run rampant! And knowing this, Maison Frederic have popped forward with the information that they are all prepared to transform eyebrows into "things of beauty and joy forever." The idea is a good one—a process of dyeing the brows . . . and though they may not be called upon to last "forever" . . . they will be good for a long time. So harken, all you ladies of blonde brows. A well timed visit to the French Beauty Salon at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, will bring you an alluring touch to your brows . . . and set off the new hairline to perfection!

Madelon

New Century Year to Open With Pageant

The Dormont New Century Club will begin its year's schedule Friday afternoon in the new club home, Glenmore avenue, with a pageant in three episodes, which will depict the development of the women's club. Three past presidents of the club have prepared the pageant, which sketches certain outstanding club events in an authentic manner.

The collaborators in the preparation of the pageant, "Unity in Diversity," the general federation's theme, are Mrs. Ross E. Taggart, Mrs. E. E. Hoschtelin and Mrs. Richard B. Perry. Mrs. C. Warren Kistler will play the incidental piano music and Mrs. Joseph N. Orpin of the dramatic department will direct the production. Mrs. Perry will also furnish a book review of the new year book. Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, president, and her board will be hostesses for the day.

For the bridge benefit scheduled for Saturday night in the clubhouse Mrs. J. W. K... and her committee from the dramatic department are taking reservations. Both men and women will attend the event, proceeds from which will go to the platform curtain fund.

Miss Georgia McKay Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Georgia McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McKay of New Haven avenue, Dormont, and William McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McKee of Dormont. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Alpha X Delta. Her fiance was graduated from the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy.

STUDENT

MISS DOROTHY HEDGES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hedges, who will study at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this winter.

Miss Ringer Married to D. A. Hardie

Miss Evelyn Louise Ringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Ringer of Tacoma street, and David Archibald Hardie of Wilkins avenue, were married September 19 in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson officiating.

Autumn flowers and cibotium ferns decorated the church. The bride wore rose beige velvet with a velvet hat of the same color, and carried talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edward C. Greb, matron of honor, wore seal brown velvet with a hat to match, and carried Treasure Island dahlias. Miss Marjorie Hardie, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Dibert, who were bridesmaids, wore Tallihu green velvet with hats to match, and carried sheaves of autumn flowers.

John C. Bryan was best man, and Edward L. Ringer, brother of the bride, and Edward C. Greb were ushers.

A reception and dinner in the Hotel Schenley followed.

Mrs. Flaccus Entertains At Luncheon

Covers were laid for 26 at the luncheon which Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, new president of the Tuesday Musical Club, gave at the Pines last week. Various phases of the annual convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs were reported by those who had attended, Mrs. David Aiken Pitcairn telling of the special trips, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, of the sessions, Mrs. Ruth Stephens Porter, of the educational conference, and Mrs. T. C. Donovan, national treasurer and state president, giving the high lights of the president's message.

The Tuesday Musical Club will begin its season with the president's reception October 20.

Bellevue Girl Married in Country Club

Miss Alice K. Spangler, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Spangler of North Harrison avenue, Bellevue, and Howard G. Womsley were married September 18 in the Highland Country Club by the Rev. R. F. Galbreath, of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Harry W. Ehrlen, wore eggshell suede lace and a veil of eggshell tulle, and carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. McClain Post, who was matron of honor, appeared in burnt orange satin and brown velvet, and carried fall flowers. Miss Corinne V. Ehrlen, who was her cousin's maid of honor, wore yellow satin and yellow velvet, and carried fall flowers. Helen Russell, little cousin of the bride, as flower girl, wore pale yellow satin and eggshell lace.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY	
Homestead Woman's Club.	Congress Evening Department.
Ingram Woman's Club.	
TUESDAY	
Criterion Club.	Prytaneum Club.
Travellers' Club.	Congress Physical Education.
Medical Auxiliary.	Salvation Army Auxiliary.
WEDNESDAY	
Congress of Clubs.	
THURSDAY	
Brighton Women's Club.	Triangle Club.
Outlook Alliance.	
FRIDAY	
Tri-Borough Juniors.	Sheraden Woman's Club.
Oakland Women's Club.	Syria Ladies Social Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.	College Club.
SATURDAY	
Ben Avon Club.	Wellesley Club.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Sept. 26. — Among American visitors registered this week at the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 2 Rue De La Paix are:

New York—Miss A. De Vergara; Brooklyn—George Babin; Baltimore—James Norris; Chicago—G. L. Reker and F. A. Walpole (Oak Park, Ill.); Milwaukee — Allan Storm; San Francisco—Giggie Cortez; Hollywood — Ramon Cortez; Long Beach, Cal.—Mrs. John Krick and Alice Krick.

Your Fortune Told Free
Fun! Delicious Meals, 75c. Gypsy Tea Leaf Reading Free. Afternoon Tea from 3 to 5:30, 50c.
Gypsy Tea Shop
207 Fifth Ave., nr. Market St. Take Elevator to 3rd Floor

New and Different
Regular $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2.00 For One Week Only
Given in any style with ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving
Reg. $6 Steam & Oil Wave $4. Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave $5.50
Open Tuesday & Friday Evenings by Appointment
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
712 Oliver Ave. Suite 607. ATLANTIC 5494

PERMANENTS of Distinction

SPECIAL One Week Only $1.25
Our Regular $3.50 Wave
EUGENE WAVE $4
Steam Wave $3.75
Steam and Oil $5.75
Richard's Artistic Finger Wave last longer and look better. No grease left on hair.
Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave $1
Richard's Hair Shops
JACKSON BLDG., Sixth and Penn. GRant 5801
DORMONT SHOP
3016 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5651

RADIO Clearaway!

For immediate disposal we have slashed every Floor Sample and Demonstrator Radio in our stock to far below FACTORY COST! Every machine is electrically and mechanically perfect! All sets complete with guaranteed tubes! All sales final! No credits, refunds or exchanges! Easiest Terms on ANY you purchase.

89.50

$155 Atwater Kent 72, Superheterodyne 89.50

Highboy Models
$119 Atwater Kent No. 46 Highboy 49.50
$136 Bosch 29B, 8-tube Highboy 89.50
$98 Crosley 30, 8-tube Highboy 34.50
$139 Crosley 41, 8-tube Highboy 49.50
$174 Silver-Marshall, 36A, 9-tube Superheterodyne 59.50

Console Models
$98 Atwater Kent No. 40 Console 29.50
$79 Crosley 30, 7-tube Lowboy 29.50
$98 Crosley 40, 8-tube Console 34.50
$165 Kylectron K71 10-tube Console 47.50
$146 Majestic 91B, 8-tube Lowboy 49.50

$68 PHILCO BABY GRAND 39.50

$75 Radiola 44, Table Model 29.50

Table Models
$59 Fada 20, 8-tube Table Model 29.50
$74 Sparton 410 Midget 39.50
$69 Atwater Kent No. 84 Midget 49.50

Here Are More REAL Bargains!
$120 Atwater Kent 60, 8-tube Console 59.50
$140 Steinite 70, 7-tube Lowboy 39.50
$157 Colonial 33, 7-tube Highboy 54.75
$149 Marion AC-55, 8-tube Highboy 59.50
$117 Crosley 30-S, 7-tube Console 39.50
$125 Eveready 44, 8-tube Highboy 59.50
$150 Eveready 54, 8-tube Highboy 69.50
$166 General Electric H-51, 9-tube Super 99.50
$136 General Motors 120, 8-tube 75.00
$172 General Motors 140, 8-tube Console 95.00
$185 Kylectron K-72, 10-tube Console 49.50
$165 Lyric 94-D, 10-tube Console 69.50
$149 Philco 65, Highboy 59.50
$169 Philco 87, 8-tube 79.50
$199 Philco 95, 9-tube 89.50
$149 Philco 96, 9-tube 79.50
$69.50 Majestic 21, 8-tube 49.50

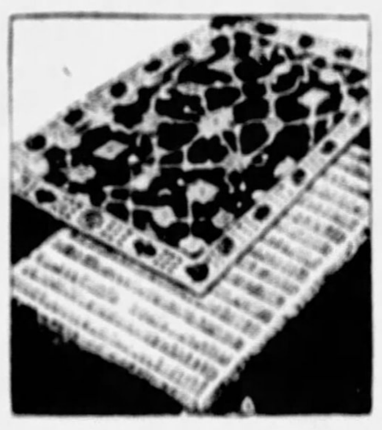
SPEAR'S

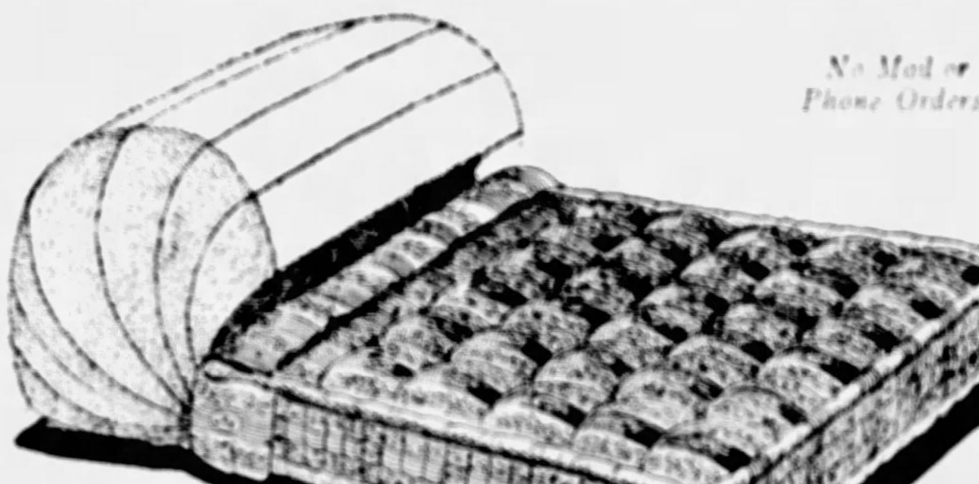
DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.
SPEAR'S
EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS Open Mon. Wed. & Sat. Nights

$1 DELIVERS Any Article At This Semi-Annual Sale of Fashion-Right Home Furnishings!

Included! A Complete Set of Dusting Tools With Every HOOVER Special 24.95
6 Pieces Complete! $29.45 Value!

$1 Down! 50c Weekly!
Genuine Hoovers, rebuilt by Hoover factory experts and equipped with a ball-bearing, beating-sweeping brush! GUARANTEED the same as a new Hoover! Get yours tomorrow and save MORE THAN HALF on the Set of Dusting Tools!


Mothproof "Rex" Rug Cushion FREE
With ANY Rug Tomorrow!
$39.50 AXMINSTERS 24.95
$59.50 AXMINSTERS 33.65
GULISTAN RUGS $125

Tomorrow Only!
A History-Making "Dollar Bill" Special!
No Mail or Phone Orders!

This Mattress.... $1
When Purchased With Any Bed Tomorrow!
Full 50-pound weight Mattress built of layers of choice felted cotton! Fashionable dobestry covering, an attractive reproduction of damask! Finished with full roll edge to prevent spreading or sagging! Square tufted in 48 places to keep it in shape for years! Full or single size! Our regular $12.50 Mattress! Just $1 tomorrow when purchased with ANY Bed in Spear's immense selection of fine quality Beds! Prices to fit every purse! Come tomorrow for this special!

Simmons Metal Bed
Just for Tomorrow 8.95
An example of the phenomenal values you will find in famous make, quality Beds at both Spear stores tomorrow! Full size! Walnut enamel finish.
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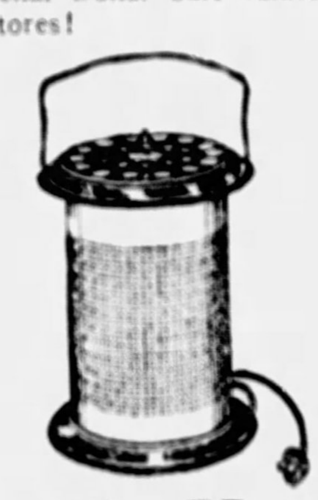
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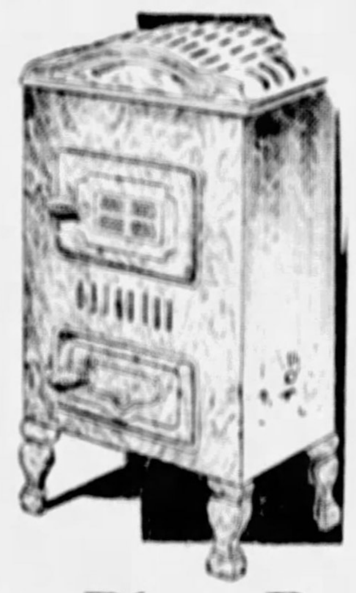
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, September 27, 1931

Painting His Pictures Underwater

By E. Cheverlange, the Marine Artist

Descriptive Article on Next Page

Why Men Should Wear Working Clothes To Dance

THE [illegible] of women to the dictates of fashion has [illegible] men down through the ages. And while it is true [illegible] wear the preposterous high heels of women's [illegible] in August and straw hats in January, yet the males [illegible] are guilty of equal absurdity in their formal evening [illegible].

Prof. [illegible], Director of the Research Institute for Hygiene and Immunology of Berlin, recently has discussed the stupidity of [illegible] now being circulated by the Men's Dress [illegible] of London, England.

The [illegible] of clothing, the German savant points out, is to help regulate the rate of heat loss from the body. During the cold Winter months clothing should be of such a character as to decrease this heat loss so that the body does not become uncomfortably cold. In the Summer clothes should be of thin, light materials to increase the heat loss so that the wearer may keep cool.

The present styles for men are not sensibly adjusted to his bodily needs, says Prof. Friedberger, who finds the most glaring departure from common sense in the clothes that males are forced by custom to wear in the ballroom and in less pretentious dancing places.

Women dress properly for dancing in airy gowns that permit the heat of their bodies to escape at a normal rate. But men, in ridiculous and unhealthy contrast to women, bind themselves in tight-fitting dress suits with starched shirt fronts and stiff collars, which are uncomfortable in themselves and about the best holders of heat that human ingenuity could devise. Every one who ever has attended a formal dance knows that the professor is right when he condemns formal male attire as absurd and inhuman dress for Terpsichorean exercises.

And dancing in any clothes is a mildly strenuous exercise. Prof. Friedberger goes further than that and calls dancing "work." Costumes worn while this bodily work is being done, he says, should be suited to the activity.

He does not specify exactly a substitute for the tuxedo and the dress suit, but he does say that men should rebel against the prevailing style, take a lesson from the women, and do their dancing in clothes that are light in weight and which permit the natural heat of the body to escape as nature intended. In other words, he urges "working clothes" for the ballroom.

The so-called fashionable set, bound by tradition, has yet to rebel against the "boiled" shirt and the close-fitting collar, but persons of [illegible] means and social standing frequently enjoy dancing in a comparative state of "undress" which [illegible] the enjoyment of the diversion.

It is not an uncommon sight in public dance halls to see young men dancing in their everyday clothes, vestless and with the soft collars of their shirts open. However "lowbrow" this may seem, it is sensible and much more comfortable than formal attire.

In the course of his studies on the comparative comfort and healthfulness of male and female dress, Prof. Friedberger found that the average man's clothing weighs five times as much as the average woman's raiment.

Besides interfering with the functions of the skin in eliminating waste, and being much too heavy in relation to the weight of his body, the average man's clothes rob his skin of the benefits of light. When a man is "properly" dressed, says the German scientist, "his body is shut up in a prison of clothes through which no ray of health-giving light penetrates."

Prof. Friedberger would make men happier and healthier by banishing most of the present masculine modes of dress and making it fashionable for men to wear lightweight, porous clothes to regulate the heat of the body and give the skin more light and air.

Ordinary Working Clothes, or Even Bathing Suits, Are Better Adapted to Dancing, Which Is Merely a Form of Work, and the Frequenters of the Cheap Dance Halls Seem to Have Found This Out.

With Tight, Heavy Clothing, a Stiff Collar, "Boiled" Shirt, a Man, as Shown in the Photograph, Is Not Only Uncomfortable While Dancing, but Is Endangering His Health. The Woman, in Airy Costume, Is Comfortable and Dressed Sensibly.

Painting His Pictures Under Water—by E. Cheverlange The Marine Artist

THE interesting picture on the first page of this magazine is remarkable for several reasons. It was painted by the distinguished French artist, Elie Cheverlange, and shows the artist himself at work in his South Seas "studio" underneath the water. All M. Cheverlange's marine subjects are painted from life in their natural setting, the bottom of the ocean.

M. Cheverlange's equipment for his extraordinary under-water sketching reflects the simplicity of the true artist. His paraphernalia is almost "home-made;" he uses none of the elaborate equipment of the professional diver. Fifteen-pound leaden soles attached to an ordinary pair of "arctics" prevent him from floating to the surface. A back-yard clothes-pin clamped to his nose keeps out the water. He breathes through a rubber tube attached to a wooden float at the surface. A pair of tight-fitting goggles keeps the water out of his eyes and increases visibility in the depths.

While at work the artist wears only a native "parui" wrapped around his hips. Strapped to his waist is a long dagger, or harpoon, his only weapon against sharks, barracuda and devil fish. His painter's supplies consist of a copper plate smeared with sticky black paint and a metal stylus. If he can't find his stylus, a nail serves just as well.

Thus equipped, the artist in the gorgeous tropic dawn emerges from his picturesque bungalow at the foot of the Diadem and Aorai mountains on the island of Tahiti, in the Society group. He walks through a thicket of gardenias and flaming hibiscus blossoms to the beach and steps into a native canoe incongruously fitted with an outboard motor. He is all alone.

Chug-chugging out to his favorite coral reef, he anchors his canoe and prepares for the descent under water. He fixes one end of the rubber tube firmly through the center of the float, adjusts his clothes-pin and goggles, takes the other end of the tube in his teeth and lowers himself over the side to the jagged reef. He descends from one foot-hold to another as easily as a woman backing down a step-ladder.

Arrived at the bottom, he selects a rock to sit on, spreads his copper plate over his knees and begins to sketch the colorful and multitudinous life about him. He breathes easily through the rubber tube and his only regret is that he cannot light his pipe.

Through his goggles he can see distinctly for thirty feet, he says. The light is a translucent green which becomes darker the farther down he goes, due to the effect of countless minute, transparent mollusks and crustaceans called plankton.

M. Cheverlange has been brushed by sharks, barracuda and octopuses. He has been nipped and bitten by smaller creatures of the deep, pricked and poisoned by noxious plants of the undersea gardens and by venomous sea scorpions and toad-fish.

But M. Cheverlange is a brave man as well as an artist. In the war he won the Croix de Guerre with three palms, the Cross of St. George and the Medaille Militaire. No mere fish or poisonous undersea plant is going to keep him from his painting.

The artist watches the sharks and barracuda swim by overhead. When the water darkens, indicating the approach of one of these ruthless monsters, he has learned to remain perfectly still. Thus he usually escapes unnoticed. Any movement at once attracts the attention of the man-eaters.

When attacked, as he occasionally has been, M. Cheverlange draws his long knife, or harpoon. But with this he can only fend off the savage creature until he reaches the surface and safety. He has found it difficult to kill one of the big fishes under water, where all his movements are "slow motion picture," as he describes them.

Most of the swarms of multi-colored fish which swim around him, however, he has found friendly. They are full of curiosity and when they see him seated on his rock sketching, they never fail to swim closer for a good look. Having satisfied their curiosity, they go on about their business. Occasionally one tries to take a nip out of the artist's bare arm or leg, but it is easily frightened away.

All the artist's under-water surroundings are brilliant with exquisite colors. Beds of living coral polyps—mauve, pink, b[illegible], blue and rose—resemble gardens of rainbow hued flowers and fantastic, fairyland-like structures. Hollyhocks, phlox, heliotrope, mignonette and sun-flowers appear to be growing in profusion, such is the eerie effect of the greenish light on the living coral. Intertwining branches of polyps form dark little caves where fishes love to lurk. Shaped like the antlers of a majestic moose is the stag coral. Then there is the mushroom coral, the smooth, round top of which serves the artist for a seat.

Tropic fish, large and small, flash in and out of his vision—bright purple, emerald green, scarlet, brilliant yellow, crimson and blue. Parrot-fish, lantern-fish, toad-fish, sea scorpions, huge, gaily tinted crabs, enormous water snakes and giant eels pass and repass in unending procession.

More of M. Cheverlange's undersea paintings will be printed in colors in The American Weekly next Sunday.

An Entire Family of Swimming Champions. The Photograph Shows F. C. Van Buren, His Wife and Son and Three Daughters, All of Ogden, Utah. Mr. Van Buren Is Swimming Coach at a Gymnasium, Mrs. Van Buren Is Instructress of a Woman's Swimming Class, and Each of His Children Is a Champion. Gordon, at Left Top, Is Intercollegiate Champion of the Intermountain District; Helen, 17, at Right Top, Holds the 100-Yard Title in the Intermountain A. A. U.; Veda, Lower Left, Is Champion in the 100-Yard Breast Stroke, in the Salt Lake City Races, and Shirley, Lower Right, Won a Championship as a 100-Yard Back-Stroke Expert. She Is Only 14 Years Old.

Curious Burial Customs—Revealed by Archaeologists

A Canopic Vase of Terra Cotta, Whose Central Figure Is Surrounded by Mourners. It Was Found in Tuscany and Is a Splendid Sample of Etruscan Workmanship.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS digging beneath the historic soil of ancient Etruria, now called Tuscany, recently have unearthed tombs, ornate burial vaults and funerary urns which reveal many interesting facts about the beliefs and customs of the Etruscan race, which lived just north of Rome and was conquered by the Romans some three and a half centuries before Christ.

The priceless relics unearthed in the newest excavations in that section of Italy now known as Tuscany are unlike any objects so far discovered in burial places anywhere else in the world. The most interesting of these relics are the pottery urns of various shapes and designs in which the ashes of cremated Etruscans were placed.

The photographs illustrating this story show two of these curious vases taken from a burial vault in the District of Chiusi, a few miles north of Rome. The picture at the right is that of a burial urn of unbaked clay. It is a crude representation of the form of a woman. Gold earrings are attached to the clay ears and the head is removable.

At the other corner of the page is a canopic urn, one of the most elaborate recovered by the scientists. On the sculptured cover of this vase was a statuette of the deceased whose gray-white ashes were found within. Circling the feet of the figure are more than a score of tiny figures representing mourners, and fantastic animals and demons apparently intended to ward off evil influences from the cremated remains of the deceased.

Most of the funerary urns found in Tuscany are made of red, unbaked clay, but a few are fashioned of black clay. With few exceptions, the figures on these vases, whether they represented men or women, are ornamented with gold earrings. In a few instances the figures have arms on which are bracelets of bronze and gold.

A few of the burial u[illegible] were found in little chairs of wo[illegible] bronze, and terra cotta, articles w[illegible] are in a remarkable state of pr[illegible]vation considering that they are a[illegible]st 2,000 years old and perhaps olde[illegible].

The Etruscans di[illegible] not always cremate their dead, and many graves have been found with skeleton remains in plain stone coffins and in massive, elaborately ornamented sarcophagi. It is believed that these larger and more ornate caskets contain the remains of nobles and officials who once controlled the destiny of Etruria in the days before the Roman invasion.

More often than not the carvings which covered the sides of the big stone vaults depicted important events in the lives of the deceased, and the archaeologists have unearthed a few remarkable sarcophagi in which a man and his wife were buried in the same repository which bore life-size figures of the pair on their huge covers.

But about the most interesting of all the burial customs of the one-time cultured inhabitants of what is now Tuscany was that of putting the ashes of the dead in clay life-size likenesses of the heads of the departed.

Some of the clay heads have false eyes made of shiny black pebbles, which seemed to glitter evilly at the men of science who had presumed to break into the sacred resting place of the dead. Others have wigs of natural hair.

Funerary Urn of a Magistrate's Wife, Which Has a Removable Head. Among Other Interesting Things About It Are the Real Gold Earrings.

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Trapped by the Poison Gas in Her Jewelled Vanity Case

Like the Plot of Some Crime "Thriller" of Fiction, Was the Murder of British Vice Consul Lee, of Marseilles, by the International "Dope Ring" His Secret Service Work Was on the Verge of Destroying

The Harbor Front at Marseilles, Where Vice-Consul Lee Was Trapped by the International Narcotic Ring.

"But Monsieur, you don't understand! Please look!" The Woman Lure of the Narcotic Ring Thrust a Jewelled Vanity Case Out to Vice-Consul Lee. And as He Bent Over to Look at It the Case Flew Open and a Jet of Poison Gas Shot Into His Face. He Fell at Once, Unconscious, and Two Men, Who Had Been Loitering in a Doorway, Stepped Out, Picked Him Up and Carried Him Away; and Later He Was Murdered.

PARIS, Sept. 18.

"But Monsieur, you don't understand, mon Dieu! Look!"

Reginald Lee, British Vice Consul at Marseilles, was a gentleman and he could not refuse such an apparently innocent plea, even if he did suspect the girl who made it.

The girl held a jewelled box in front of his face as she pleaded and Reginald Lee looked. It was the last look he was ever to take.

The thing occurred early one evening as Mr. Lee was hurrying toward the docks where he meant to make note of just where a certain ship would dock and how to post his men to capture a huge consignment of cocaine, on its way from Germany to Japan. Besides his regular duties as vice consul, Lee was very active in working against the international narcotic ring. He was a member of the international secret service that fights the ring with varying success. Both organizations, of course, have their spies.

Tips and rumors had been coming in for some time that a big shipment of "snow" was being collected in Germany for Japan. The dope ring had invaded Japan, taught many of its people to use narcotics, building up a large and profitable business, as they have done all over the world. But recently the Mikado's Government had roused itself to the situation and by vigorous efforts managed so to reduce the smuggling that nine out of ten Japanese addicts could not get enough of their favorite drug to keep their nerves quiet.

The local Japanese syndicate soon had a dangerous rebellion on its hands. The men and women whom it had taught to crave the drug now threatened to inform the police unless they were supplied more plentifully and reasonably. It is useless to argue with a drug fiend about his drug or to try to explain. He must have his "dope" and will stop at nothing to get it.

In desperation the syndicate determined to get through one enormous consignment, enough to satisfy their customers for several months while they devised new methods for a steady future supply. In drug-smuggling it is often good business to put all one's eggs in one basket. If the value of the contraband runs into millions the smugglers can afford to bribe liberally.

So Jibu Kitade, head of the Japanese syndicate, sent forth the money and the orders to blind officials' eyes with unlimited gold and to bore holes in tariff walls with a golden auger.

The orders were obeyed so skilfully that the forbidden cargo was collected in Germany and safely placed as something else on board a ship bound for the Orient. But German spies were not far behind and just after the ship put to sea a telegram in code reached a certain quiet but important personage in Geneva who hastily relayed the information to Lee in code that the big shipment they were all trailing was on board a certain vessel that would take on some other and entirely innocent cargo at Marseilles.

The vice-consul decoded it himself and kept the telegram in his pocket. He suspected that the international drug gangsters had a spy in his office and therefore he did not dare reveal his plans. He would wait till just as the ship was arriving and then call in the help of his assistants and the police when it would be too late for a leak to do any harm. But in that telegram was one word, not in code, the name of the steamer.

The spy in Lee's office saw that and it was all he needed to see.

There was a quick consultation among certain representatives of the ring who had been quietly assembling in Marseilles to see that nothing went wrong and they decided that Lee must disappear. He had been a thorn in their flesh too long anyway.

At half past six Lee left his office and walked briskly toward the docks. He dared not send anyone else to survey the ground for anyone might talk or be a spy. Many men and women bowed their acquaintance with the Vice Consul as he passed through the better part of the city. But soon he reached the smelly and disreputable streets that always surround a city's water front and there saw no face he knew. But there were those who knew him.

Reginald Lee, British Vice-Consul at Marseilles and Secret Service Agent, Who Was So Strangely Captured and Later Killed by Agents of the Wicked Syndicate.

"Sultana," Dancing Girl of Paris, Whose Recent Mysterious Death Revealed That She Was a Secret Government Agent, and That, Like Vice-Consul Lee, She Had Paid With Her Life for Her Work Against the "Dope Syndicate."

Men on foot were trailing him. A taxi passed him from behind, turned a corner and stopped to let out an attractive girl who had come down that very day from Paris. Quickly she turned around the corner and advanced on the hurrying Englishman. With her most seductive look she addressed him in broken English and pointed invitingly to the door of a house across the street. Lee was alert and suspicious of everyone. This might be a lure and, anyway, he was not interested, therefore he pushed rather brusk by the woman with a curt shake of his head.

But the lure was not to be so easily repulsed. She ran after him and laid a dainty hand on his arm, a hand that had clutched much money, but had never done any work. She held a jeweled vanity case close to his face, and pleaded with him to look at it.

"You don't understand, Monsieur. Please look!" she said.

It was a curious request, but seemed harmless. At any rate, the vice-consul bent his head over the case. Instantly the girl pressed a spring, the cover of the box flew open and a jet of poison gas was shot into his face. Blinded, choking, the Englishman stumbled backward into the arms of two men who had been loitering in a near-by doorway.

The door of the house to which she had pointed now opened, other men rushed out to help carry in the feebly struggling Vice Consul. Spectators on the water fronts of the world usually mind their business. If any took notice it may have looked like an act of good Samaritans instead of murder.

In the house they quickly found and read Lee's decoded translation of the message. That settled the man's fate. To keep him a prisoner for weeks while the slow old steamer was shuffling along toward Japan would be a lot of bother. Murder would be much easier and the man was too active, anyway. So they stripped him of his clothes, finished the work of the gas with a knife, and that night pushed the body of the British Vice-Consul through a convenient opening in a sewer.

The drug ship was safely out of the harbor just about as Marseilles was beginning to wonder what had become of Lee. The drug ring showed its skill and influence by spreading plausible reports that the Englishman had been in financial difficulties from which he had either fled to another country or committed suicide. But Lee's superiors in the drug-suppressing organization did not believe it. They suspected the truth and cabled their agents in Japan. The drug ship reached its destination in Yokohama, where the international dope syndicate prepared to get their precious cargo off the boat. To their joy the Japanese officials seemed unusually careless and blind. Without any slip the contrabrand was gotten off the ship and into headquarters of the ring.

Then, just as Kitade was congratulating several of his lieutenants on this fine big job, they found the place surrounded and Japanese detectives breaking the doors. The entire consignment was captured and most of the syndicate are in jail awaiting trial, with so little hope of escaping conviction that Kitade has confessed, even to telling of the murder of Lee in Marseilles. Though he probably would have approved of the murder had he been there, nevertheless he was not, knew nothing about it till afterward and, therefore, hopes to get a light sentence for telling.

When the drug gangsters discover a spy or even suspect one, his days are usually numbered.

"Sultana," an attractive dancing girl of Paris, was found unconscious and dying one recent dawn in the Square D'Anvers. Only the night before she had thrilled spectators with her grim "dance of death" and her not very modest "danse du ventre." The autopsy revealed death from an overdose of cocaine. At once Paris was full of rumors such as the ring always puts forth after one of its murders. Sultana had committed suicide for unrequited love of M. Victor, an entertainer in the Oyana Moana Cafe. She had been engaged in the intelligence service of both Italy and France and had been killed because she knew too much.

There was just a little truth in all the stories. Sultana was a mysterious character who made a specialty of vamping English military aviators who came to Paris. She would talk to them in her charming broken English, making the Britishers roar at her mistakes, and yet it was found that she had been born in London, could speak English fluently, and had entered France on a false Turkish passport.

The truth of the matter is that Sultana had been a spy for both France and Italy but both countries had discharged her when she became a drug addict. She then took up the more dangerous job of spying on the drug traffic. How she was caught or suspected, is not known.

The method of execution is well known. The agent's own personal supply of the drug is allowed to run low on one pretext or another until she is desperate. No doubt Sultana, at her night club, was frantic that night and expecting every moment that the long promised "snow" would arrive. But she had to wait till the club was closed and everyone gone before finally the belated messenger arrived to slip a small sillbox into her hand and vanish.

Instantly the drug-starved woman must have opened the box and found about enough of the powder to make a double dose, which she poured on the back of her hand and sniffed up into her nostrils. Cocaine crystals in passing through the hands of the drug ring are diluted many times with sugar of milk before reaching the consumer. But this which had been given Sultana was something she had never seen before, the pure unadulterated cocaine crystals which made the dose she took fatal. It is a trick that never seems to fail and usually recorded as suicide.

One morning when the express from Montreal rolled into New York, the body of beautiful young Dorothy Waddell was found in her berth. She had been tricked into "suicide" by that same method of giving her pure cocaine crystals. Yet Dorothy was no spy and had been a successful runner of "snow" from Canada. She had never been caught smuggling dope, but one day she tried to bring in a dozen bottles of Scotch under her Pullman mattress and was caught. This meant that the customs officers would watch her and it destroyed her usefulness as a drug runner. It would not be safe to drop a girl who knew so much, so she had to be "executed."

Dixie Dixon, the cultured girl from the South, who was found murdered in a New York taxicab, Freda Kempton, Billie Carleton and many others were victims of the dope ring. They were not spies, but for one reason or another their days of usefulness were over, they knew too much, and dead women tell no tales.

Brilliant Chang, for many years the Chinese head of England's dope ring, became so notorious for the number of English beauties he lured to ruin and death that this "suicide-execution" has often been credited to his invention. As a matter of fact it was in use before Chang was born. Every employe of the drug ring knows and fears it, but they seem never to fail to take the fatal bait when it is offered.

Dixie Dixon, American Beauty, Who Was Killed in a New York Taxicab by Agents of the Narcotic Ring Because, Like "Sultana," She Had Learned Too Much About Them.

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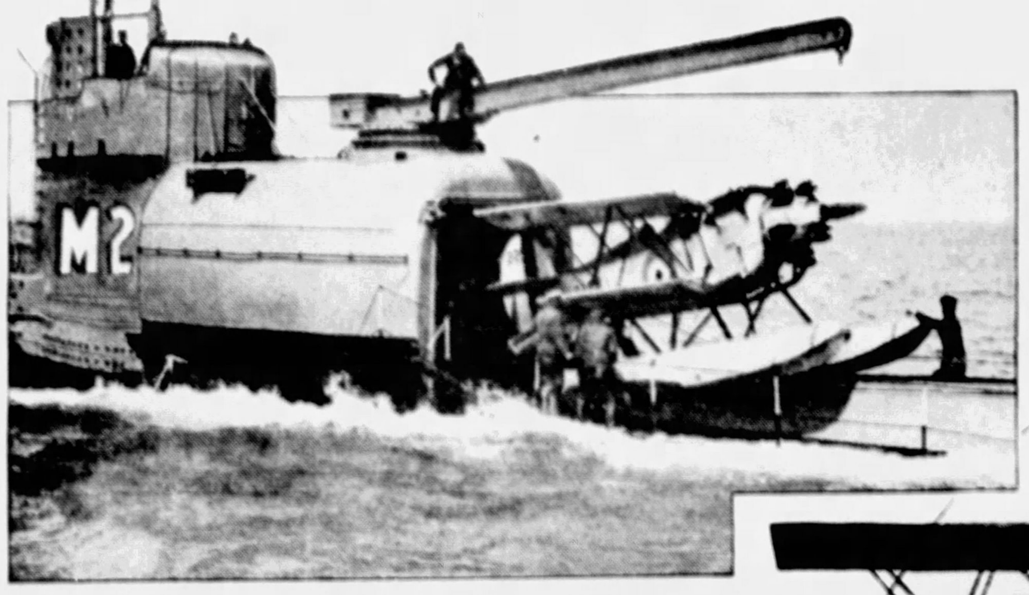
Submarines That Carry Airplanes



Members of the Crew of the British Submarine M-2 Taking the Plane Out of Its Compact, Water-tight Hangar Just Forward of the Boat's Conning Tower. The Wings of the Plane Are Folded Back Against the Fuselage.

Below—The Wings of the Plane Have Been Extended and the Speedy War Bird Is Being Slid Forward to the Powerful Catapult Which Enables It to Take Off Safely Only a Few Feet Above the Water.

The Plane in Mudair a Second After It Was Shot From the Catapult, Which Can Be Seen About Half Way Between the Prow of the U-Boat and the Conning Tower.

A FEW months ago the British submarine M-2 lay in a naval dockyard as an impractical curiosity—one of four undersea boats built during the World War and each equipped with a 12-inch gun.

The British Admiralty had hoped that these heavily armed submarines would be able to sneak up on German battleships and cruisers in the North Sea and put them out of commission with a few well-placed shots fired with only the muzzles of the long guns showing above the surface of the sea. It was also expected that the boats could lay off shore and bombard enemy fortifications.

Neither of these hopes was realized because the great weight of the big guns and their turrets made the boats slow, unstable and hard to handle. One of the ships was lost at sea, two were broken up and the remaining "freak" vessel, the M-2—was consigned to the dockyard.

A few weeks ago a periscope, then a conning tower, emerged from the sea off Gosport, England. When the narrow deck of the submarine had leveled itself on the surface, men crawled out of the conning tower hatch, ran to the forward deck and opened a door on a cylindrical housing just forward of the conning tower and, with the waves breaking waist-high about them, rolled out a plane with its wings folded back against the fuselage.

Swiftly they extended the wings to the normal position, locked them in place and rolled the machine to a small catapult erected on the deck about midway between the conning tower and the ship's nose. A pilot and an observer climbed into the cockpit. The propeller began to whirl. The pilot signaled with his hand and the plane was catapulted upward and forward at a speed of 50 miles an hour. For nearly an hour the plane circled over the sea.

The pilot then brought the plane to the water near the submarine, and "taxied" close to the sleek hull while the crew of the undersea craft swung out a light steel boom set on a turntable atop the plane's compact, watertight hangar. The pilot attached a hook on the end of the boom's steel cable to a ring on his plane and the machine was hoisted clear of the water and back to its runway on the deck. The wings were folded back against the sides of the plane, which then was rolled into its hangar and the door securely fastened. Then the crew scrambled back into the ship, the hatch was closed and she disappeared beneath the waves.

The submarine is the old M-2, her big gun and heavy turret replaced by a speedy observation plane and its compact hangar. She is the only undersea boat which carries a plane all set up and ready to go into action. The United States Navy and the French Navy have submarines which carry planes "knocked down" inside them, but nothing on the order of England's experimental submersible.

The British Admiralty carried on the remodeling of the M-2 and her sea tests with a plane aboard with considerable secrecy. Naval officials are not prepared to say yet that the M-2 in her present form is much more useful than when she carried a gun much too big and heavy for any boat of her size, but they do think that the submarine performs well both submerged and on the surface and that, unless the sea is too rough, a plane can be successfully launched from her deck.

The plane carried by the M-2 is one of the smallest seaplanes ever built—it had to be to fit in its small quarters. Because of its midget size and its economy of wing spread the plane can carry no bomb with which to destroy enemy ships from the air. It is an observation plane.

It is the hope of English naval experts that airplane-carrying submarines will prove practical in fleet operations in which battleships and cruisers and destroyers are used. They believe that an undersea boat, like the M-2, would be able to steal close to an enemy fleet, come to the surface, launch its plane and submerge again while the plane spots the exact position of the enemy fleet from high in the air and promptly return to the submarine from which the information learned would be radioed to the bigger and more powerful ships.

Exhaustive tests will be made to find out whether ships equipped in the manner of the M-2 would be practical. The chief objection against plane-carrying submarines is the difficulty of launching planes in a heavy sea, with the waves washing over the boat's low deck.

The French plane-carrying undersea boat will, in spite of England's unsuccessful experience with the M-2 and her wartime sister ships, carry two eight-inch guns and two planes. These planes will be carried "knocked down" and will have to be assembled on deck.

Cleared of Murder Charge— But Prefers Prison to Freedom

WARDEN F. E. CRAWFORD, in charge of the Colorado State Prison at Canon City, is used to criminals constantly on the alert for a chance to escape from their home of stone and steel back into the world of men, but he hardly knows what to make of a man who, apparently cleared of a murder charge, prefers the restricted and humdrum existence of a convict to the liberties and diversions of society. He has such a man in Hampton Jones, who became an inmate of the institution in 1927, sentenced to 20 to 25 years for the murder of one Jack McDonald.

The dramatic story which is Hampton Jones's begins back in 1927, when he came to Oak Creek, Colorado, to work on a cattle ranch. He was sickly and thought he might recover his health if he worked in the open. Here Jones met Edna Ferguson, divorcee who had a way with men. When the woman moved to Denver, Jones followed her.

One night, in July, 1927, the man who would stay in prison went to the hotel room in which the object of his passions lived. There he found another man, named Jack McDonald, enjoying the company of the woman. There were words between the three and a wild scene during which Jones shot McDonald dead and wounded his former sweetheart.

For three days Jones hid in a box car. Then hunger drove him to give himself up to the police. He confessed that he had fired the shot which killed McDonald but insisted that he had fired in self-defense when McDonald attacked him with a heavy wrench. The woman, he said, had picked up the wrench and leapt at him like a maddened wildcat. He fired another shot that inflicted a slight wound on her.

When the case came to trial, Edna Ferguson testified that Jones had stormed into her room without a word of warning and opened fire. The jury believed her and sentenced Jones to State Prison for from 20 to 25 years.

About a year after the death of McDonald, Edna Ferguson married a William Vanscoy, separated from him and last March turned up in Reed Point, Montana, as the spouse of one Robert Jones, a rancher.

One day, not long ago, Mrs. Jones staggered out of the ranch house and collapsed at the feet of her husband. She and her husband's brother Henry had engaged in an argument the nature of which the wounded woman wouldn't divulge, and the brother had stabbed her in the breast.

The rancher lifted his wife into his automobile and sped to Columbus, the nearest town with hospital facilities, but it was apparent that she was doomed when she was wheeled into the operating room. She refused to discuss the stabbing but insisted on dictating a message to the district attorney at Denver.

"Take it down in writing," she whispered weakly, "so it'll be legal."

Suffering intense pain she finally managed to dictate these words: "I lied when I testified that Hampton Jones killed Jack McDonald in cold blood. I lied because I loved McDonald and hated Jones for killing him. Jones shot him in self-defense. He told the truth on the witness stand, but it was his word against mine and the jury believed me."

When she had finished dictating, a fountain pen was put in her fast weakening hand and she managed to scrawl her signature on the paper. A few hours later she died.

Her deathbed confession of perjury was rushed to the district attorney at Denver and relayed to the warden of the State prison who, pleased at the prospect of righting a wrong and seeing justice done, summoned Convict Jones to his office to tell him the good news.

The warden explained that there were certain legal formalities to be gone through, but that it was more than likely that Governor William H. Adams would, on the strength of Edna Ferguson Jones' dying words, sign a pardon.

The news seemed to depress rather than excite the man who already had spent four years behind the bars. The warden, thinking that Jones didn't understand the importance of the deathbed note to the district attorney, again explained the situation.

Jones rubbed his hands together self-consciously and shifted his feet.

"It's nice to know that Edna told the truth before she died," he said. "Maybe some of the folks that had me figured for a no-account bum will think a little more kindly of me now. But you know my mother died of a broken heart since I came here and she was the only one that really cared for me."

The convict paused as if afraid to go on. At last he turned pleading eyes on his jailer.

"Warden," he said, "I've kind of got used to things inside here and I'm afraid I'd be like a fish out of water if I had to leave. In fact, I don't know as I'd care to leave."

The warden could hardly believe his ears. Never, in all his experience, had he come in contact with a prisoner who wasn't interested in his freedom. So he sent Jones back to his cell to await further developments.

What those developments will be remains to be seen, but it is not unlikely that the man sent to prison for murder on the perjured testimony of a woman, who went to her own death at the hands of a murderer, will be pardoned against his will and forced to leave the sordid surroundings he has come to prefer to the world that he glimpses from the barred window of his cell.

Edna Ferguson Jones, Whose Deathbed Confession Cleared Hampton Jones (Left) of the Murder Charge for Which He Is Now Serving a Long Sentence. Jones Has Requested the Warden of the Prison Not to Give Him His Freedom Because He Finds Prison Life So Satisfactory.

Still Wearing the Same Boots He Bought 71 Years Ago

THE average citizen of this country who can make a pair of shoes carry him around for a year, feels that he has more than got his money's worth. But a year is no service at all for a pair of shoes in the opinion of Jacob Miller, 93-year-old resident of Pleasant Hill, Missouri. Mr. Miller is the proud possessor of a pair of boots which he bought when he was a young man of 22 and which he has been wearing during the more than 70 years since then.

"These boots," says Mr. Miller, "were built on honor. The best of leather went into them and the cobbler who made them was a master at his trade. They're as comfortable today—more comfortable in fact—than the first day I wore them, which was quite a spell ago."

The really remarkable fact about Mr. Miller's unusually durable set of footgear is the quality of the soles and heels which are the same that the maker of the boots put on them away back in the troublesome times when the North and South were getting ready to fight the Civil War. Of course, the heels are run over a bit and the soles are somewhat thinner than they were but they are still in good condition and ready for many more years of service.

Mr. Miller doesn't give his extraordinary boots what might be called hard wear nowadays because he has arrived at an age at which a man doesn't do a great deal of walking. He feels certain that the boots he purchased as a young blade will outlast him and be of use to someone else, if they care to wear them.

"I suppose that there's mighty few people in this country who would wear boots like these nowadays," says Mr. Miller, because high boots have long since gone out of style. But I wouldn't swap these for the best up-to-date shoes that money could buy."

Jacob Miller Wearing His Remarkable 71-Year-Old Boots on the Porch of His Home in Pleasant Hill, Missouri. Mr. Miller Bought the Boots When He Was a Young Man of 22 and He Never Has Had Them Resoled.

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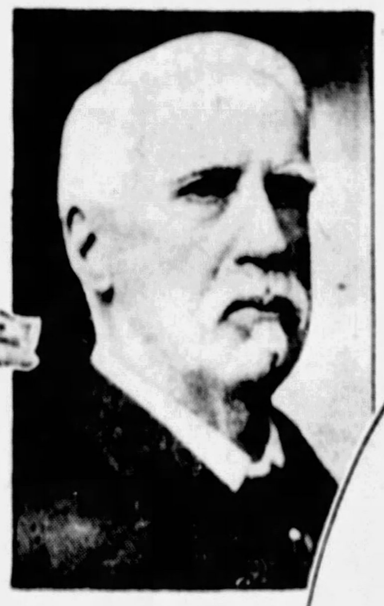
Vincent Was A Bad Boy; Can't Have His $1,900,000

It Was in 1916 That Mr. Vincent Kerens Began His Compulsory Ride on the Water Wagon; He Descended at an Oasis in 1918, Climbed Up Again, Only to Fall Off at Another Oasis in 1922, Stayed Off Until 1923, Climbed Up Again and Stayed on Successfully, as He Thought, Until 1928, Completing His 5 Consecutive Years. Then He Sat on the Anxious Bench Between 1928 and 1930, When the Lower Courts Decided He Was Entitled to His Inheritance—But Now a Higher Court Decides That He Was Not a Good Boy in Other Ways, and Back He Must Climb, Continuing His Ride Under the Surveillance of His Two Watchful Sisters Who Are Determined He Must Meet Every Requirement of His Father's Will.

Condemned by His Father's Will to a 5-Year Continuous Ride on the "Water Wagon," Mr. Kerens Does It After 12 Years of Effort, But Only to Find That He Has Been Naughty in Other Ways and Must Climb Up Again for Another Long, Dry Journey

The Present Mrs. Vincent Kerens.



The Late Richard C. Kerens, Sr., Former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, and Vincent's Father, Who Left the Peculiar "Water Wagon" Will.

Mrs. Gladys Colkit, Mr. Kerens' Philadelphia Sister, Who, With Sister Mrs. Madeline Kenna of New York, Is Determined to See That He Abides By All the Terms of His Father's Will.

Mr. Vincent Kerens and His Two Adopted Children—Nine-Year-Old Mary and Twelve-Year-Old Jack.

POOR Vincent Kerens, who has grown gray-haired in his heroic strivings since 1916 to stay sober for five consecutive years and thereby win $1,900,000 from his father's estate, has just done so at last—but he isn't to get the money after all.

Vincent's trouble is not only that thirst which his father's will tried to cure, but the fact that he also has two most watchful and determined sisters, Mrs. Gladys Colkit and Mrs. Madeline Kenna, determined that he shall not get that fortune if there is the slightest doubt about his having earned it. He might fool the prohibition officers and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., which is trustee of the fund, but he could not hide so much as one bottle of beer in his cellar without those two indomitable sisters somehow finding it out and telling the court all they knew.

As nothing could be hidden from those X-ray eyes, there was only one way of beating these sisterly detectives, namely to really keep away from alcohol entirely. Accordingly, for five years Vincent not only drank nothing containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol but, so his relentless sisters could not claim any doubts in the matter, he would not allow any in his sight. To make doubly sure of this he went to Texas, sought out the most fanatical of the professional "drys" and fraternized with them. He would not even drink near beer because it looked like something wicked.

As a reward of keeping such company for five years he was able to hand the astonished trust company a bushel of testimonials from some of the most vehement prohibitionists in the country. The trust company sent out detectives to see if those incredible documents were genuine and found that they were, indeed. The company was convinced and asked the court's permission to give Vincent his long-delayed inheritance. At last he had that will beaten on that liquor charge.

It had been hard work. He had started his "Water Wagon" ride in 1916; slipped off in 1918; climbed up again almost immediately; stuck it out four years until 1922; stayed off till 1928; climbed up again and never budged from the seat until 1928. But he had done it.

But his sisters didn't think so. They came to court supported by able and expensive counsel which they could well afford. They had inherited large fortunes from this same father, and besides their high moral duty of seeing that their brother does not get away with anything, they will get that $1,900,000 if Brother Vincent doesn't.

To Vincent's dismay he was reminded of something that had slipped his mind entirely. In his eagerness to keep the "Demon Rum" behind him he forgot that there were some other provisos in that will. The late Mr. Kerens senior had also specified that his son, besides being bone dry during five consecutive years, must not do anything evil, wrong, iniquitous, bad, scandalous or otherwise reprehensible.

The sisters claimed that he had done these very things. In the first place he had been divorced on account of his wrong-doing, they asserted. Vincent promptly put his ex-wife on the witness stand and invited her to tell the worst she knew about him. To the mild surprise of everyone she sweetly informed the court that her ex-husband was a real nice man, and she hadn't a thing against him except that they were incompatible.

The sisters furiously challenged that statement. It could not be sincere, they asserted. No wife, especially a divorced one, could hold such a high opinion of her husband. But Judge Faris ruled that it was at least theoretically possible and let the testimony stand.

Undiscouraged, the sisters attacked again. Their father, the late Richard C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, had been a devout Roman Catholic, a religion which does not recognize divorce and forbids remarrying after a divorce. Since Vincent had divorced his first wife and married a second, he was "living in sin" and therefore was bad, wicked, iniquitous and reprehensible and ought not to get his money.

Again the judge ruled against the sisters. He held that if the father had wished to have his son's inheritance withheld unless he followed the tenets of the Roman Catholic religion, he should have so specified in the will. Not having done so, the son could not be punished for taking advantage of his country's divorce laws.

Judge Faris handed down a decision in favor of Vincent and directing the Trust Company to pay the son, now 55 years old, his long-delayed inheritance. Immediately the other side appealed to the Appellate Court which has just reversed Judge Faris, and sustained the contention that Vincent was still a bad boy.

The period which the higher court considered was that of the five years from 1922 to 1927, inclusive. Vincent had brought this particular five-year era to the court's attention in 1928, but the usual law's delays prevented a decision until October, 1930.

In a long opinion, the Appellate Court reviewed Vincent's case. It quoted the five-year-plan clause in the will and said:

"From early manhood he (Vincent) had been heavily addicted to intoxicants to the point where the president of the trust company describes him as a 'drunkard.' He had never engaged in any useful occupation but lived upon the bounty of his father. Repeated attempts of his father to reform him were unsuccessful and it was because of this situation that the property his father intended might go to him was placed in a trust, with the inducement to reform him inserted in the above-quoted provision from the will.

"When his father died, Vincent was about 39 years old and had shown no signs of reformation. Very shortly after the will was probated Vincent brought suit in the State court to defeat its provisions insofar as they kept the trust property from him. This suit has been termed one to construe the will, but that is merely a soft and velvety term for the purpose intended.

"The only purpose and intent was to defeat that part of the will and to secure the trust property absolutely for himself. This action was successfully defended by the trust company and the Supreme Court of Missouri sustained this portion of the will.

"His next move was to file an application very shortly after the first five-year period following his father's death in which he claimed to have complied with the requirement of the will as to sobriety and good behavior.

"In 1921 he filed a second application, in 1922 a third, and on January 17, 1923, a fourth application. All of these applications were consolidated and determined adversely to him by the trust company on May 21, 1925. Some at least of these applications were supported by letters and affidavits relating to his conduct during the periods covered.

"About April 16, 1920, defendant was arrested in the Woodward Hotel in Los Angeles and a Mrs. Mae Linn was arrested at the same time. They were in adjoining hotel rooms and the charge was that Kerens had brought Mrs. Linn from El Paso for immoral purposes.

"They were held in the station over night but after conference of the police officers with the United States Attorney, were released without prosecution.

"January 14, 1922, Vincent was found in the room of Mrs. Linn at the Statler Hotel, St. Louis, their rooms being a short distance apart on the same floor. There was evidence that he had been drinking. It was also represented to the trustee that there was information of Kerens and Mrs. Linn occupying adjoining rooms at the Terminal Hotel about two weeks before.

"Knowing that the trust company had information of the Los Angeles and Statler Hotel matter Vincent filed affidavits intended to meet these situations. As to the Statler matter, he filed affidavits of himself and Mrs. Linn to the effect that at that time he was found in her room, he had gone there with another man merely for a visit to her, an old friend, whom he had found to be stopping at the hotel.

"As to the Los Angeles incident he filed his own affidavit and that of Mrs. R. E. Gara in support of his then pending application.

"These affidavits were filed only a short time before the beginning of the five-year period now under consideration, but their effect is brought into that period by a sworn statement presented to the trustees July 13, 1923, by Kerens.

"In that sworn statement was made an answer to comments on this incident by an investigator for the trust company; and the affiant (Kerens) strongly insisted that the trustee should believe the affidavits as to what occurred, rather than to consider the fact that no redress for this alleged outrage (the arrest in Los Angeles) was sought by Kerens or the woman.

"Thus at this later date, he is insisting the trustee shall accept these two affidavits, and this insistence is fortified by his oath thereto. Thereafter, the trustee employed a detective agency to make a special investigation of the incident. The result was to show beyond any doubt that these affidavits were false, and this fact was admitted at the trial and the trustee was convinced of the falsity.

"A part of the proof was another affidavit by Mrs. Gara, to the effect that she was not the woman arrested, but that Mae Linn had befriended her, and had asked her to make an affidavit in connection with the settlement of the estate of Mrs. Linn's husband.

"When Mrs. Gara signed the affidavit, she did so without reading it, and supposing it to be as represented."

The decision also held that the trustee should have looked into the merits of the first Mrs. Kerens' charges of perjury and immorality which she made in connection with the divorce and then withdrew in consideration of an agreement to receive $300,000 outright and $100,000 trust fund out of Vincent's inheritance when and if he gets it.

As the last of these misbehaviors was in 1924, Vincent has already passed through another five-year term, and provided he can show that he was sober and virtuous during that time he could still collect regardless of the recent hostile decision but for one ominous thing. That will contained a not-uncommon clause providing that anyone who attempts to break it shall get nothing. Vincent, after his father's death, brought a suit to "construe the meaning of the will" but the recent decision calls it "merely a soft and velvety term for the purpose attempted" (to defeat its five-year-test provision).

The sisters have only to prove it and their brother will never get his money though he should live the life of a saint for all eternity.

The sisters tried to saddle the lawyers' and detectives' fees onto Vincent's trust fund, but both higher and lower courts thought that a little too much, and said they were protecting nobody's interests but their own. However, it is estimated that Vincent will probably be stuck about $150,000 in court costs and legal expenses at that. But as this will come out of the trust fund which he may never get anyway, it does not worry him much.

What irks him most is that his sisters did not have to live a Spartan life to get their share, and that they don't have to now to get his also, provided they outlive him. Vincent sadly shook his head when he heard the bad news and would not say what he intends to do next. His wife's only comment was:

"Wouldn't that drive a teetotaller to drink?"

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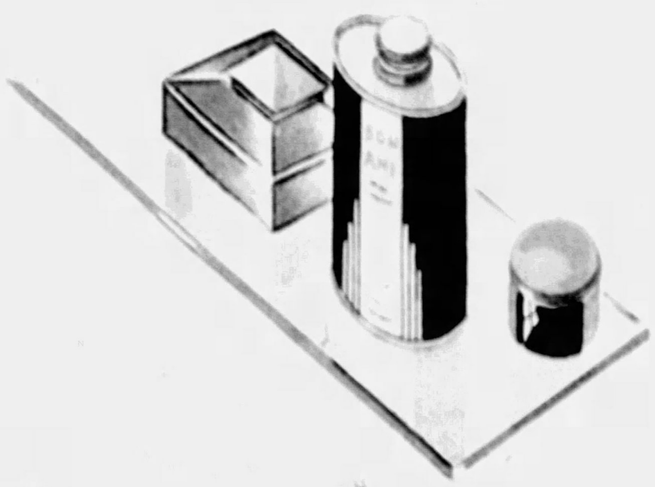

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England Having More Trouble With Her African "Witch-Doctors"

Cape Town Authorities Trying to Stop the Zulus From Sticking Their Human Sacrifices Full of Spears to Relieve the Drought Which Is Parching Their Fields and Starving Their Cattle

A Sacrifice to the Zulu Rain-God—A Young Zulu Being Lashed to a Tree Preparatory to Pricking Him All Over His Body to Bring the Blood Which Is Supposed to End the Drought.

Swaziland Natives Crept Up to the Witch-Doctor's Hut One Dark Night, Set Fire to It and Watched the Wizard, His Three Wives and His Three Children Burn to Death. One of the "Sorceresses" Struggled Through the Fire, Was Seized and Flung Bodily Back Into Her Funeral Pyre.

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 5.

For many years the British have been trying to stamp out the brutal and often fatal practises of the "witch-doctors" in Britain's African colonies. Every time they believe they have the situation under control, a new outbreak occurs. Just now it is the Zulus who are causing the trouble.

The Zulus are among the most powerful and intelligent races in Britain's African dominions. They are magnificent specimens physically, very brave and warlike. It took the British ten years to subdue them after they annexed Zululand and several rebellions have occurred since, costing thousands of white lives. So important did the British consider doughty old Dinizulu, the last independent Zulu king, that they exiled him to St. Helena, Napoleon's island prison.

Although it is more than 20 years since the last Zulu war, Great Britain is anxious not to stir up another one and, therefore, has to handle the witch-doctor evil with considerable diplomacy. It doesn't want to antagonize the 300,000 Zulus to the point of armed resistance and start all over again to subdue more than 10,000 square miles of brush country.

The chief objection to the witch-doctor is his utter disregard of human life. He is a combination of priest, physician, fortune-teller and general adviser on spiritual and worldly affairs. He deals alike in medicine and magic, the past, present and future. He throws enchantments and relieves unfortunates bewitched by others or seized by devils. It can almost be said that he either cures or kills, and the British overlords find that he kills far too many times.

Zululand, like many parts of the United States, recently suffered from a severe drought. To their horror, the British officials discovered that the witch-doctors had their own method of dealing with droughts. According to their reasoning, the drought occurred because Unginana, the rain god, was angry. Therefore, he must be appeased. The only thoroughly reliable way to appease a Zulu god is to shed human blood, one of the cheapest things in Africa.

The witch-doctor of the tribe afflicted by the drought would select a human sacrifice—one of the strongest and finest young men. He would either "smell him out" by means of his magic dice, or go into a sort of trance and be guided by unheard voices. Usually the youth selected turned out to be one against whom the wizard bore a grudge. But his choice was never questioned by the tribe.

The hapless victim was then lashed to a tree and the ceremony began. This consisted of the other men pricking him with spears until the blood spurted from his body in dozens of places. If no vital spot was touched and the man lived through the ordeal, Unginana was pacified and rain was sure to follow. If the wretched victim died, it was just too bad.

The British had to take severe methods to suppress this practice and as a result the witch-doctors are resentful and trying to stir up trouble. W. J. Makin, a British writer, in sounding a warning of trouble in Zululand, said recently:

"And, frankly, unrest could find no better soil than among the Zulu hordes today. They are a race tired of peace. These black giants who have an instinctive desire to live dangerously have now endured many years of respectability, but recall a history of militaristic Nietzscheanism and all its lust for discipline, conquest and its spoils.

"The wars of Chaka and Cetewayo (heroic kings of the past) are still told within the kraals of Zululand by the dancing witch-doctors. A half-hearted attempt is now being made to stamp out the witch-doctor south of the Zambesi River, but he flourishes and reigns as strongly as ever. And, crouching by the flickering fires, with assegais (native spears) and shields lightly resting against their fine black bodies, the Zulu hordes listen to these fighting tales of other days. When the Zulu is bored he does not yawn. His hand reaches out for the assegai."

With all their intelligence and warlike spirit, the Zulu from the cradle to the grave is completely dominated by witch-doctors. He is brought into the world by a woman witch-doctor in the role of midwife, his childhood illnesses and accidents are treated by witch-doctors, his first love affair is guided by a witch-doctor, and when he dies, his last rites are presided over by the same handy wizard.

When a Zulu youth courts his first sweetheart he consults a witch-doctor. He generally is given the sound advice of taking her gifts of young kids, pigs or poultry. If the presents do not touch the heart of the dusky Zulu maid, stronger magic must be resorted to. The witch-doctor will then produce an "enchanted" horn and sell it to the love-stricken youth for all he can get. Generally this is not much, for if he had many cattle and goods, he would simply go to the girl's father and trade a few head of stock for her. That is the way, if he prospers in later life, he will acquire the remainder of his wives.

But if the youth is poor, he buys the magic horn and secretly attaches it to the girl's hut. This is to enchant her into seeing his suit in a favorable light. She nearly always does, for she fears to displease the witch-doctor she knows is "enchanting" her.

The women witch-doctors naturally are mostly consulted in child-birth and infantile diseases. Their methods are very crude. After weaving various spells and enchantments and chasing out hostile devils, they get down to practical methods. In child-birth, the woman is heartily beaten with sticks. This is to hurry matters along. Probably it sometimes helps by forcing the woman to help herself. Another method is to tie a rope around the woman's waist and gradually draw it tighter.

With these practices, naturally, there are a great many deaths in child-birth despite the natural health and strength of the Zulu women.

The practises of the male witch-doctors are equally crude. Outside of "magic" medicines, they rely mainly on powerful emetics and purgatives which they administer in enormous doses. The patient can readily realize the potency of the witch-doctor's dose. He knows the trick of relieving pain with a counter-irritant and makes incisions through the skin and rubs his medicine in.

Writing in the magazine "Hygeia," Dr. J. B. McCord said:

"Human fat is supposed to make the most potent magic medicine, but the human victim must be killed by breaking the back and blood must not be shed if the best results are to be had. Many cases are on record in which Zulu witch-doctors have killed human victims in this manner and for this purpose.

"The fat of various animals is also used. The dried body of a snake or a lizard is used as a remedy for witchcraft. The body of the animal is burned and the ashes are used for treatment, as they are supposed to contain the condensed virtues of the whole animal.

"To make an especially strong charm many medicines are often mixed together. A fellow missionary handed me a dose of medicine that a Zulu doctor had sent to cure a patient who had a high fever. It contained, among other things, bits of snake skin, bird feathers, porcupine quills, horse hair, dead insects, bits of bark, excreta from animals and other substances ground up so fine that we could not distinguish their nature. This dose would fill a tablespoon, and was to be washed down with a bottle of beer."

An Elderly Zulu Witch-Doctor. He Carries His Medicine and Charms in Horns and in the Wicker Bag at His Waist.

A Woman Witch-Doctor of Zululand. The Braided Hair and the Charms Swung Around Her Neck Are the Badges of Her Profession.

The witch-doctor knows little of surgery, says Dr. McCord, but in the field of internal and external medicines he shines.

The Zulu recognizes a natural cause for disease in some cases, such as a spear thrust or the clawing of a lion. Common colds and other minor ailments may "come of themselves." In the great majority of cases of serious illness, however, he believes that he has been bewitched and he does not recognize a clear distinction between magic and poison. A poison put in his food or beer may cause sickness. Likewise a charm put in his path may exert its influence on him as he walks over it and may cause an illness. The magic medicine may be thrown on him as he passes or administered in a variety of ways, physical or occult.

The witch-doctor shares this belief and encourages it in his patient. It is his province to discover the nature of the magic used to cause the illness, to point out the person who has used the magic and to concoct and administer a more potent charm that will counteract the evil magic and bring about the relief of the patient's trouble.

The Zulu does not credit nature with healing power. He must be cured. Therefore when the witch-doctor administers his medicine and the patient recovers the witch-doctor gets the credit and his prestige increases.

Next to the witch-doctors the most powerful men in Zululand are the "Indunas," or patriarchal men honored for having killed white men in their early days. They act as jurors in native disputes and are credited with great wisdom, as they are believed to have acquired all the prowess and knowledge of the white men they killed.

While the British hesitate to create a new supply of "Indunas" by too active methods against the witch-doctors, a case was recently reported from the nearby territory of Swaziland where the natives took matters in their own hands. A witch-doctor named Muti Maruka was suspected of having deserted the Swazi gods and forming an unholy alliance with the Evil One. His case was further complicated by the fact that he had three "sorceress" wives. Nevertheless, the Swazi natives crept up to his tent one dark night, set fire to it and watched the wizard, his three wives and three children burn to death. One of the sorceresses struggled through the fire, was seized and flung bodily back into her funeral pyre.

But that was an exceptional instance. Among all Africa's 100 million natives the witch-doctor is venerated as the head of Africa's only native religion, witchcraft, and even the powerful British Empire is moving very cautiously against them. In fact, she is hardly moving at all.

Mr. Makin, who is warning the British against the danger of a Zulu uprising, wrote recently:

"Once in company with the Prince of Wales I watched a mighty war-dance by an assembly of 40,000 Zulus. They advanced, one big 'impi' after another, stripped naked for battle, witch-doctors to the fore. Zulu maidens clapping and chanting their joy, and the vast plain trembling beneath the syncopated stamp of thousands of bare feet.

"When, finally, they assembled for one fierce charge, the spectacle was both magnificent and terrifying. They began with a slow, solemn battle-chant, slowly, like gigantic black crescent moons, they stalked and stamped across the plain. They prolonged the tension before the final charge until it became almost unbearable. Then at a high-pitched scream from one of the dancing witch-doctors, the whole black mass with its assegais and shields came pounding forward. The second 'impi' raced behind. And a third. And a fourth. Shock tactics. There was not a white man there who did not leap instinctively to his feet.

"But the charge came to an abrupt close. Within three yards of the Prince of Wales, those 40,000 Zulu braves stopped, panting, sweating, roused by song and dance, but held in check by the scream of their own chief."

Great Britan has no desire to turn loose on her little South American army of whites any such war machine.

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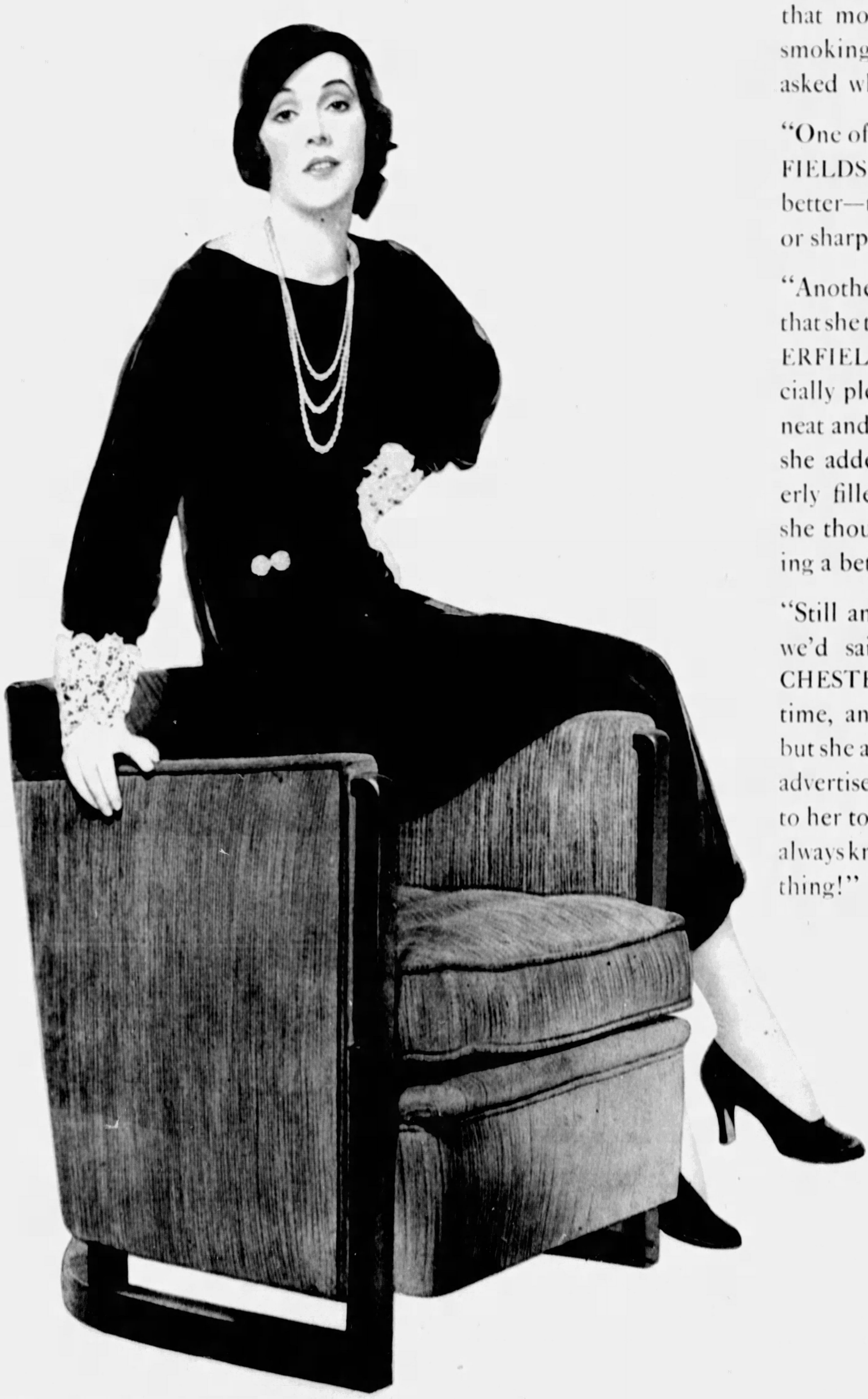
"It so happens I don't smoke . .



BUT I've noticed recently that more of my girl friends are smoking CHESTERFIELD, and I asked why.

"One of them said that CHESTERFIELDS really are milder and taste better—that there is nothing strong or sharp or bitter about them.

"Another one spoke up and said that she too liked the taste of CHESTERFIELDS; but that she was especially pleased with the package—so neat and attractive. Chesterfields—she added—are *made* right—properly filled—and burn evenly; and she thought possibly they were using a better cigarette paper.

"Still another one agreed with all we'd said. She'd been smoking CHESTERFIELDS for a long, long time, and had always liked them; but she also liked the way they were advertised. The advertising seemed to her to be the truth, and it wasn't always knocking somebody or something!"

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Hunting the House Where Delilah Betrayed Samson

Excavations in Biblical Beth-Shemesh Reveal the Very Stone Upon Which Were Sacificed the Two Cows That Brought Back the Ark to Israel—And Evidence That the City Was the Home of the Treacherous Philistine Woman Who Cut Samson's Hair

"And she (Delilah) made him (Samson) sleep upon her knees; and she called for a man, and she caused him to shave off the seven locks of his (Samson's) head; . . . And his strength went from him.

"And she said, the Philistines be upon thee, Samson . . .

". . . the Philistines took him, and put out his eyes, and brought him down to Gaza, and bound him with fetters of brass; and he did grind in the prison house."
Judges 16: 19, 20, 21.

The Betrayal of Samson by Delilah. From the Painting by the Distinguished European Artist, Solomon J. Solomon.

A Bust of the Goddess Ashtaroth Found in Beth-Shemesh: Delilah Is Supposed to Have Been One of Her Priestesses.

A Bronze Lion and Lioness Upon the Head of a "Staff of Office" Which Shows These Beasts Were Sacred Animals

The Ark of the Covenant Being Sent Away by the Philistines; and the Very Stone Upon Which the Cows That Drew It Were Sacrificed Has Been Identified at Beth-Shemesh, the Explorers Assert.

An Oil Jar of the Time of Delilah and Samson Discovered in the Ruins of Beth-Shemesh.

Among Delilah's People, and Explains Some of Their Hatred Toward Samson for His Slaughter of the Lion, as Told in Judges 15:5-8.

DR. ELIHU GRANT of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, and his party excavating the old Canaanite city of Beth-Shemesh, hope to identify the very house where Delilah perpetrated the world's most famous piece of feminine treachery on the strong man of the Hebrews. They believe they have already accomplished what is perhaps a more difficult thing, locating the stone on which the two cows were sacrificed and the cart burned, when the Philistines returned the Ark of the Lord.

To pick the abode of a notorious lady who lived in the eleventh century B. C. and whose address the Bible does not give, from the ruins of thousands of other houses, might seem like hunting for a needle in a haystack. It is, but with scientific methods there would be no difficulty in finding a needle in a haystack and archeologists have a good many things to help them in this search. In the first place there is little doubt Samson's charmer lived in Beth-Shemesh and also was no ordinary woman and lived in no ordinary house.

Though the house is not described, the Biblical account makes it evident that it was a spacious one for those days, within the cramped confines of a walled city.

For instance, it was big enough to hide a considerable number of armed Philistines—not in some other part of the house but right in that same spacious chamber where Delilah entertained her husky visitor without his suspecting it.

Dr. A. McKenzie, excavating before Dr. Grant, found a statue and other evidences of the worship of Ashtaroth, the Goddess of Love, corresponding to Ishtar, Isis and Venus at Delilah's time.

It is well known that in the cult of Ashtaroth the priestesses who served the goddess exerted their charms to make prominent people pay tribute to their deity. They were selected and trained to be the most skilful as well as beautiful of vamps. If the lords of the Philistines wished to choose the most capable woman for betraying a man, they could not have done better than to give the task to a high priestess of Ashtaroth. Therefore that is probably just what they did.

As usual, the Old Testament leaves out the details of how Samson met the woman. Probably the writers did not know, not even Samson himself. Somehow, the Jewish Hercules swaggering boldly through the Philistine town of Beth-Shemesh, whose inhabitants dared not touch him because they had heard that he once slew a thousand of their fellows with the jawbone of an ass, encountered the irresistible Delilah, priestess of Ashtaroth. Probably he thought it an accident, and when she invited him to her beautiful house imagined it was because she had fallen in love with his reputation and bulging muscles.

Many have set Samson down as a moron with a weak mind and a strong back. Yet he had been a judge for 20 years which should require some intelligence, and he had shown cleverness in burning the harvests of the Philistines by tying burning fagots to foxes.

No, Samson was only a fool about women and unfortunately he had a habit of falling for Philistine women instead of his own Jewish girls who might have brought him better luck. His whole trouble started with marrying a Philistine wife.

In all probability this Delilah person was the most accomplished vamp in the service of Ashtaroth in that city. Such a woman would have one of the finest houses in Beth-Shemesh and the fee she received for betraying Samson, eleven hundred pieces of silver, though an enormous sum in those days, was not exorbitant for the services of such a personage. To make Samson fall in love and lure him to her house when it was full of his enemies was easy but not enough.

Besides that unpleasant jawbone experience, the Philistines had tried to trap him with a loose woman in Gaza, but the strong boy, on that occasion, had not only gotten away but carried the gates of the city off on his back. To earn her money, Delilah must discover the source of his strength and rob him of it.

Pestering him with that eternal plea that if he wouldn't tell the secret he didn't love her, Samson twice lied to her, once saying that if he were bound with "seven green withes that never were dried" and again, with new ropes, he could be captured.

The siren got him to sleep and tried both those ideas, one after the other, with men lying in wait ready to pounce on him as soon as he was helpless. But fearing a trick, she was too smart to call the men until she was sure. Instead, she woke him up, crying that the Philistines were upon him.

Both times Samson easily broke his bonds, proving that he had been fooling her. Not having seen the hidden men on either occasion, Samson still had no evidence that it was more than feminine curiosity, so he finally told her the truth, to his undoing.

The house of such an important priestess would not be hard to identify if its foundations and floors have not been completely removed for a later building. That house would certainly not have been molested until the city was conquered later by the Jews themselves. Up to that time, even if Delilah herself had died, her house would be preserved as a historic monument by the Philistines, who regarded her work in destroying their great enemy as a noble piece of patriotism.

Twice the city shows evidence of having been ravaged by fire and one of these occasions was probably when the Jews took it. At that time they probably built right over the top of the ruins of Delilah's house, thus preserving it for the archeologist's spade. And it should be possible to identify it by images of Ashtaroth and inscriptions to her and perhaps even to Delilah herself, which would not be strange considering that she was important enough to get into the testament of the hostile Hebrews.

That Delilah lived in Beth-Shemesh is very plain, for this is the chief Philistine city commanding the valley of Sorek, which was the scene of Samson's exploits, far back in the eleventh century B. C. It stood upon the highway between Philistia and Jerusalem, and as it commanded the entire valley of Sorek, stood out as the most important centre of Philistine power in that district. Beth-Shemesh is famous in the annals of the Bible for that notable return of the Ark of the Covenant, which had been triumphantly captured by the Philistines only to cause so much trouble that they were glad to give it back together with presents.

The Israelites had been badly beaten at Ebeneezer by the Philistines and to save themselves from a second slaughter they brought the Ark of the Lord into camp. This heartened the Jews and frightened their enemies who had heard stories of plague that had smitten Egypt. But the Philistine leaders persuaded their men to fight again and this time they almost annihilated the Children of Israel and captured their Ark.

The Philistines carried the sacred trophy to Ashdod, placing it in the temple beside the image of their god Dagon. Next morning Dagon had fallen to the floor on his face in front of the Ark. The priests set him up again, but next morning they found him on the floor once more, and this time his head and hands had been cut off.

After seven months of various calamities, the Philistines consulted priests and diviners, who advised them to return the Ark and, as a trespass offering, to send with it five golden mice and five golden images of emerods, all to be transported in a new cart, drawn by cows that had never been in yoke before.

This was done and the cows, of their own volition, took the highway to Beth-Shemesh, the lords of the Philistines following as far as the boundary. They went on to Beth-Shemesh, where the Ark was taken in and the two cows were sacrificed on a stone.

Dr. Grant thinks that he has found this very stone which served as an altar, identifying it with a platform-like mass of rock beneath some pine trees, close by the road which was probably the road three thousand years ago from which the cows strayed off into the field of "Joshua the Beth-Shemite."

If it has proved possible for Dr. Grant to arrive at the conclusion that this is the very stone mentioned in Scripture, how much more probable is it that in the course of his further excavations, which are to be resumed very soon, he will bring to light the house in which Samson confessed to the wily Delilah that his strength lay in his hair, so that when she clipped it he was at the mercy of those implacable foes, the Philistines, who took him prisoner, and then put out both eyes so that he might never again prove dangerous to them.

Readers of the Bible will remember that Samson's first great adventure among the Philistines was the killing of a lion with his bare hands. When he returned that way later he found the carcass full of a swarm of bees and honey, which he ate, apparently without being stung. The only thing that could sting Samson was a woman.

Samson made a riddle out of that episode and the Philistines could not guess it until they persuaded Samson's sweetheart to wheedle it out of him.

In the light of recent excavations at Beth-Shemesh there is a growing suspicion as to why that riddle may have annoyed the Philistines, quite as an insult to the American eagle might annoy Americans today. It may have been the real reason why they gave Samson's wife to another and started the whole trouble.

There has been unearthed a most interesting bronze group of a lion and lioness, on a square plaque, with a pin beneath, showing that this ornament was used on a staff, probably a rod of office, and indicating that the lion was a sacred animal among the Philistines, who were passing through the late bronze age at the time of their contests with Samson.

In 1929, Dr. Grant was fortunate enough to find the "high place" of the Canaanites, with a collection of standing stones, one of which was five feet in length, tapered in shape like a torpedo. Nearby was a socket-stone cut to fit the end of the pillar. And very close to this was a circular slab "grooved and pitted for the sacrifice of animal offerings."

A little to the north of the pillars were the ruins of the Canaanite temple structure composed of large polygonal blocks. The walls were five feet thick, extending 43 feet on the front and 56 feet deep. In the debris of this enclosure were found a head of Ashtaroth and a stand-bowl identified as an incense-burner.

This suggests that a temple to Ashtaroth, probably built by the later comers, was erected on the site of the older temple, and nearby may be the home of the interesting lady who for eleven hundred pieces of silver gave Samson the world's most celebrated haircut.

A Scene of the Excavations in the Old City of Beth-Shemesh, Which Was the Home of the Perfidious Delilah.

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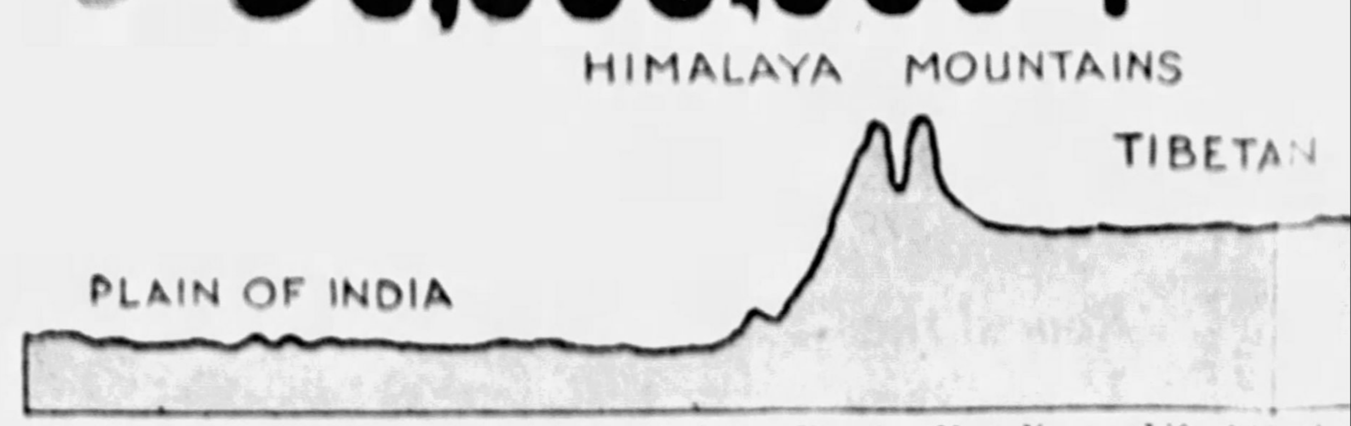
Why a Group of Monkeys 30,000,000 Yea



Profile View Showing How Nature Lifted Up the

A Gibbon Ape from India. This Creature Still Lives in the Trees and Has Not Changed Much from His Ancestors 30,000,000 Years Ago. The Gibbon Has a Long Hand and Fingers Specially Adapted to Hanging from Limbs and Climbing About in Trees. For This Purpose His Thumb Is of Very Little Value and Is Poorly Developed and Gives Little Facility for Picking Up Things. Some Ancient Primitive Ape Something Like This Creature Changed His Habits of Life, Began to Live on the Ground Instead of in the Trees and Was the Ancestor of Modern Man.

In the Miocene Period, Some 30,000,000 Years Ago, the Great Semi-Tropical Forests Now Existing in India Extended Far North Into What Is Now China, Tibet and Turkestan, and the Same Kinds of Apes Lived in the Trees Throughout This Vast Forest. But When Nature Slowly Pushed Up the Himalaya Mountains and Drove a Wedge from East to West Through the Great Forest Plain, the Climate Was Greatly Changed North of the Mountain Range. Trees Were Smaller and Scarce, and Fruits and Berries Grew on Bushes Close to the Ground. Thus the Primitive Apes North of the Mountains Were Compelled to Come Down Out of the Trees, Learn to Walk Erect and Change Their Habits of Life, and Develop Thumbs and Fingers for Picking Up Food and Sticks and Stones from the Ground. And Thus These Monkeys Began to Travel on the Path of Evolution and Developed Into Modern Human Beings.

Himalayan Mountain Range, Which Split... Leaving India Warm and Moist, While... Dry North of the Mountains and Ch...

Science at Last ... REASON and D... PLACE Where N... a Surprise on ... Ancient Apes, C... Climate and Fo... Them Down Out ... and Compellin... Use Their Wits ... New Habits, Wh... Them on the Path

VERY few intelligent people dispute the scientific theory of Evolution—that in Nature's plan every form of life had an earlier, more primitive ancestor. No living thing we see about us today was created in its present form—every tree, bush, weed or animal is descended from an earlier, less perfected form. This is the universal law of Nature and of man himself in his own inventions and creations—the automobile, the radio, the motion picture, are all examples of Evolution from cruder, early models.

Science has known for a long time that Evolution is Nature's law. Going back to the beginning of things, it is known that life originated in the ocean. Man's line of Evolution is traced back with certainty through forms resembling monkeys to sharks which swam the prehistoric oceans, and still earlier primitive ancestors of modern man.

But monkeys have been known for many centuries, and no monkey has ever shown any tendency to change his habits and become a man. What could have happened in bygone ages to cause a group of apes to abandon the mode of life of their monkey relatives and adopt new habits that started them along the path of Evolution which finally developed into human beings?

This problem has been studied for many years, and at last science is able to give the answer. Scientists now have reached a definite theory of why man began to evolve out of the primitive apes; of what it was that happened, and when and where the thing occurred which started the Evolution of man from these ancient monkeys.

Where and Why Man's Evolution Began.

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NO monkey, big or small, has shown any tendency to develop into a human being in all the centuries man has been acquainted with his nearest relative in the animal world. If it is true, as science asserts, that modern man is descended from primitive apes—this is the theory called "evolution"—why are no monkeys developing into men any more?

If modern man is descended from ancient apes, there must be a reason why a herd of monkeys somewhere, at some time, left the rest of their monkey relatives and finally became human. Something must have happened to compel that particular group of apes to come down out of the trees, to stand on their hind legs and adopt habits which slowly developed the races of mankind.

Where on the face of the earth was there anything which would explain to science what it was that happened which would account for a group of ancient monkeys separating from other monkeys and beginning to live an entirely different kind of life? At last the inquiring mind of science has found that spot and hopes to discover exactly the situation and circumstances which divided the monkey world of prehistoric times and started a herd of apes along the road of evolution, which has finally produced the man and woman of today.

Some thirty million years ago that part of Asia which is now called China and India was one vast forest, and in the trees lived millions of monkeys. The climate, the vegetation, the tree life and the fruits were very much the same over thousands of miles of that old primeval forest.

And then Nature did something.

In what geologists call the Miocene Period, or earlier, there began, it is believed, the slow upthrust of a part of this great semi-tropical tree land. This was perhaps 30,000,000 years ago. Gradually a ridge developed running diagonally through the forest. Nature was working slowly, and to a single generation of the tree apes, this rising of the strip of land would be imperceptible. The coastal mountain ranges of California still are rising slowly, but nobody notices it. And so Nature kept on pushing up the ridge until what we now know as the vast chain of Himalaya Mountains had been raised.

Generation by generation, century by century, the great warping of the earth's crust continued. Only after thousands of years could it be perceptible. But the slowly rising Himalaya Mountains were producing tremendous changes in climate, in rainfall and in the trees, vegetation and fruits on the northern side. While there was little or no change in the climate and forests on the south side, and the monkeys still ate the same food, lived the same life as usual, yet their relatives on the north side of the impassable, snow-capped Himalayas found themselves in quite a different world.

On the northern side of the mountains there had slowly come changes in the pleasant life among the tree apes. That particular belt of country stretching across the great forest from east to west, which was now becoming a mountain range, was growing colder and colder.

Gradually the tall trees died and were replaced, one tree generation after another, by shorter, stubbier trees, as always happens when forests grow on high mountains. Finally the belt of country, being uplifted into the Himalaya peaks, lost its forest cover altogether, so that the former great forest was split into two parts—one south of the mountains on what are now the plains of India, the other north of the mountains in what is now Central Asia.

The creation of this mountain belt across the former forest would not be, however, the only change which the mountain uplift brought. The high mountains immediately operated, as they do now, to block the warm, moist winds from the Indian Ocean. Therefore the rainfall north of the mountains slowly decreased, as the rainfall has done in the desert regions of Nevada and Utah as a result of the uplift of the Sierra range along the Pacific Coast of North America. Drought would operate in the forests north of the Himalaya Mountains to dwarf and restrict these forests, just as cold was doing on the mountain crests themselves.

This is what was responsible, scientists believe, for the creation of man. The uplift of the mountains would result in separating the previous population of tree apes into two groups, just as the forest itself was split into two forests. South of the mountain barrier nothing much would happen. The tree apes and monkeys would live on unchanged, as many of them actually have done to this day, in the forests of India or Malaya. North of the mountain barrier the tree ape population, marooned behind the rising hills, would have a different world to face. Slowly the forest would shrink and the trees would become smaller. Gradually no forest at all would survive. The country would become, on the contrary, a half desert region of small bushes, occasional trees along the water courses and, what is much more important, a country producing far less food.

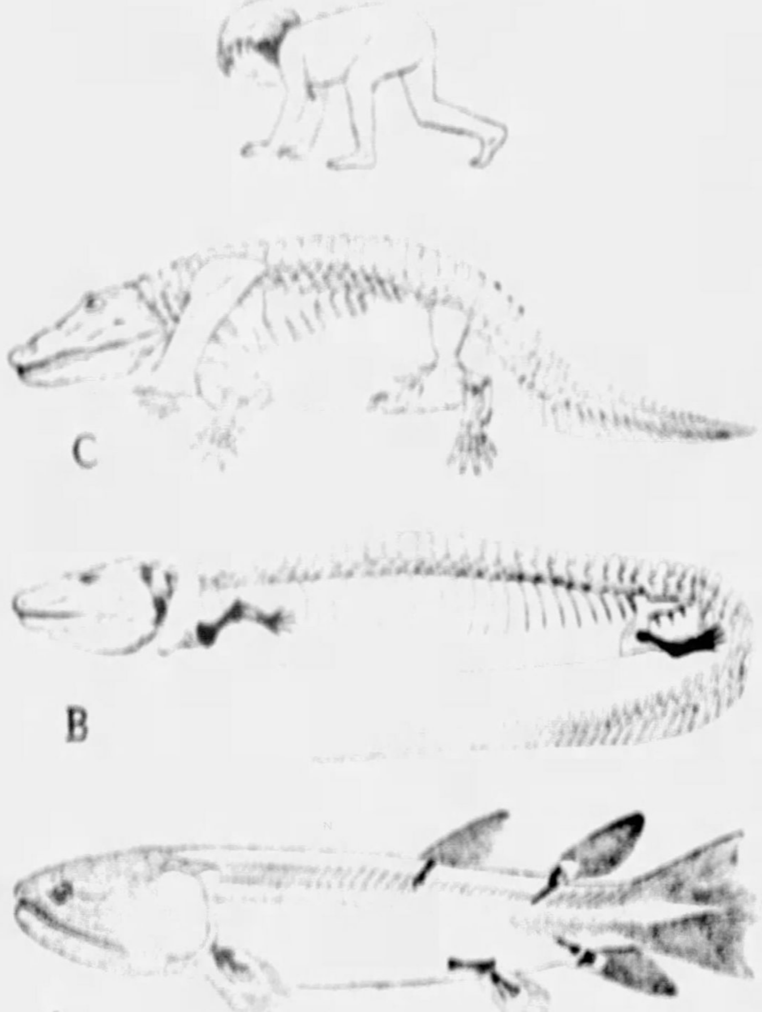
The stress of these conditions acted, it is probable, to force one group of apes down out of the vanishing trees onto the ground, there to seek their food in new ways and to begin the changes of feet and hands which are evident in modern man. Most of these unfortunate tree apes undoubtedly perished. The change in their world was too great for them to endure. But a few of these creatures, it is now explained, happened to be endowed by Nature with the great gift of adaptability. These few faced bravely and successfully the alteration of their forest homes. These few learned to live successfully on the ground instead of in the trees. These few became the ancestors of the ape-men and probably of man himself.

If Nature split that ancient forest into two very different forests and climates, and the monkeys of the changed part changed their habits to fit the new conditions, modern monkey and modern man ought to show the differences such a change would have made. And it is a striking fact that modern man possesses only three characteristics not possessed in almost equal measure by monkeys and apes. These three human characteristics are precisely what would be expected to have been developed by the monkeys under the changed conditions.

One of these distinctly human characteristics is the complete erect posture, for no tree ape stands as erect as man, and even the gorilla which now lives largely on the ground, prefers on most occasions to run on all fours, as Professor Hrdlicka has found many human babies do.

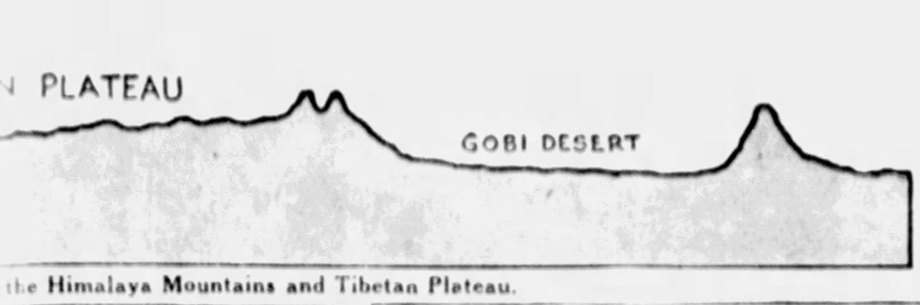
Another of the characteristically human things about man is the possession of a much more competent and more adaptable mind. Apes and monkeys have good brains as animal brain...

Evolution of Arms, Legs and Hands from Man's Fish Ancestors.
(From Diagrams by Prof. W. K. Gregory.)



A—Devonian Lobe-Fin Fish, Showing Flippers With Bone Structure, Which Developed Later On Into Arms and Legs.
B—Carboniferous Amphibian. This Creature Could Swim in the Water and Also Climb Around on Land With Its Stubby Legs.
C—Permian Amphibian. Here the Skeleton Was Better Equipped for Travel on Land.
D—Modern Child Running on All Fours, With Highly Developed Arms, Legs, Hands and Feet.

...s Ago Changed Their Habits and Finally Became Men

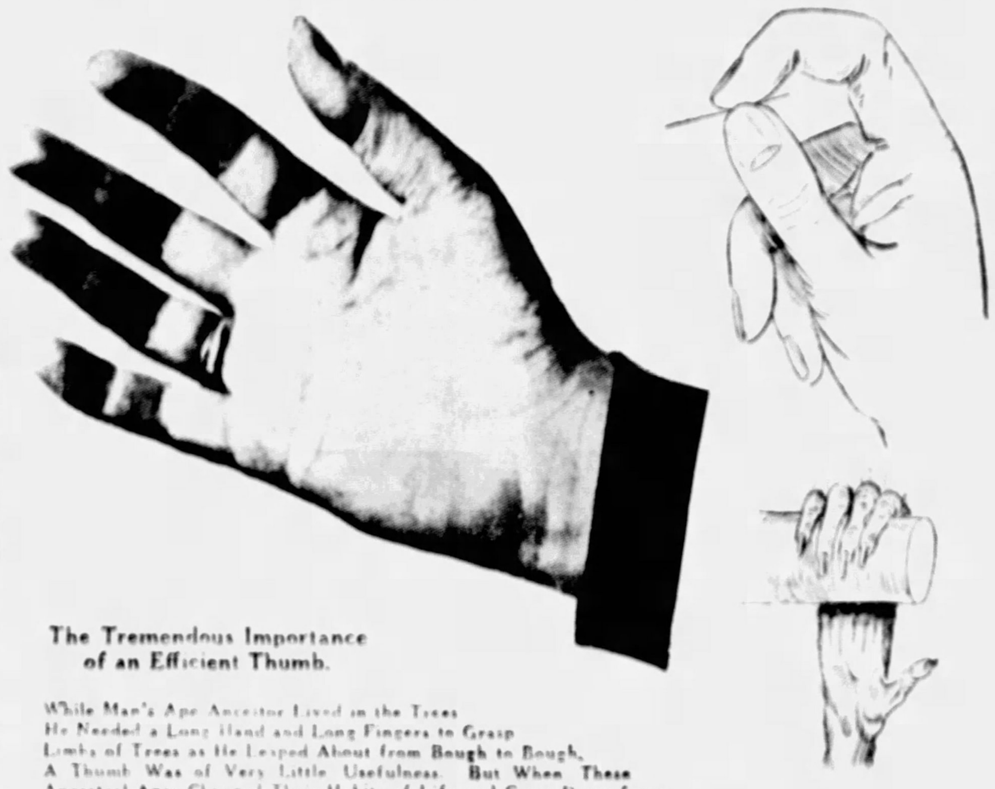


...the Himalaya Mountains and Tibetan Plateau.

...Split the Old Semi-Tropical Forest, ...hile the Climate Became Cold and ...Changed the Trees and Fruits.

...ast Finds the ... Discovers the ... Nature Sprang ...n a Herd of ... Changing the ...Food, Forcing ...ut of the Trees ...ing Them to ...ts and Learn ...Which Started ...th of Evolution

A Landscape in Semi-Tropical India, Showing Vegetation and Fruits Today, Which Have Changed Very Little in Millions of Years. The Animal Life, Too, Is Probably Much the Same as It Was 30,000,000 Years Ago, When Nature Began to Slowly Push Up the Himalaya Mountains on the Northern Edge of What Is Now India.



The Tremendous Importance of an Efficient Thumb.

While Man's Ape Ancestor Lived in the Trees He Needed a Long Hand and Long Fingers to Grasp Limbs of Trees as He Leaped About from Bough to Bough. A Thumb Was of Very Little Usefulness. But When These Ancestral Apes Changed Their Habits of Life and Came Down from the Trees, It Became Necessary to Develop a Hand Which Could Pick Up Sticks and Stones from the Ground. And Thus the Hand Changed Its Shape. The Fingers Became Shorter, the Thumb Moved Up Closer to the Index Finger and Became More Efficient, Until the Hand Developed Into the Marvelously Perfected Thumb and Fingers of Modern Man.

go. They even possess, the psychologists have decided, the beginnings of such things as inventive ability and moral ideas. Certainly they do not have anything like the ability of mankind to adapt themselves to different circumstances and to find their way out of difficulties. It tends to confirm the belief of scientists that this extreme adaptability to changed conditions is precisely what one would expect in the descendants of apes or monkeys who met successfully the changed life conditions created by the rise of the mountains across the primeval Asian forest.

These two of man's especial characteristics, the erect posture and the competent mind, agree, therefore, in being items which the disappearance of the forests might be expected to produce. The case is still stronger for the third of these special human characteristics—that of speech.

Apes, monkeys and even many of the lower animals possess all of the necessary bodily machinery for speech, anatomists agree. They have the vocal chords of the throat, the movable tongue and other mouth parts, the control of air forced out from the lungs and all the rest of the necessary machinery. They lack, it is believed, the highly developed speech centre of the brain, the trained brain cells which are able to control precisely the movements of throat, lips and other bodily organs and which are able to store, as definite memories, the sets of such muscular orders which correspond to pronounced words.

Students of the origin of speech believe that the stimulus to this great evolutionary invention probably was the beginning of life by man's ancestors in groups or tribes, instead of singly or in small families. Modern gorillas, for example, live in very small groups, each of which is essentially a family headed and controlled by a single powerful male. Under these conditions there is only a limited utility for speech.

Just as soon, however, as any species of animal begins to live in larger groups, like flocks or herds, some kind of signaling system becomes essential, and complete speech becomes an advantage. The vanishing of the forests in Central Asia probably had exactly this effect. As the more adaptable of tree apes were forced out of the trees, but managed, thanks to their good brains, to survive, these creatures found an ever-increasing advantage in co-operative life in herds or groups. This would be advantageous in finding food when food was scarce, in preserving such food when it was found, in competing with other ape groups or with different animals, in huddling together against cold, in building dams or digging wells when water was scarce and in all of the other communal activities which distinguish modern man, even the lowest savages, from the surviving apes like gorillas or chimpanzees.

It probably is no coincidence that all three of these distinguishing characteristics of men, the erect posture, the adaptable brain and the possession of speech, are precisely the three things which would be expected to happen to a group of tree apes deprived by nature of their accustomed forest homes. When there is added to this the definite conclusion of the geologists that the great Himalaya Mountain range was upthrust across Asia at just about the time referred to and when the students of fossils find in the hills of northern India ape creatures apparently showing the beginnings of these evolutionary changes, the conclusion becomes a scientific certainty.

If this great drama of human development were staged and played millions of years ago in the slowly vanishing forests north of the rising mountains in Asia, there ought to be traces of that drama still left in the foothills of those mountains to the north. In that region, comprising part of Tibet and Chinese Turkestan, very little exploration has been done, and to search this territory a scientific expedition, led by the Rev. Father Teilhard de Chardin, is being organized. Among the scientists will be a Chinese expert, Dr. C. C. Young. Here in this region, where man's evolution is believed to have begun, it is hoped to find relics which may reveal the story of human evolution. Professor G. Elliot Smith, a British scientist, and one of the most distinguished authorities on the subject, has predicted that the coming expedition of Father Teilhard has an excellent chance of discovering fossils which science may properly regard as the long-sought missing links between man and ape.

In one sense, of course, there is no such thing as a single missing link. Innumerable man-like or ape-like creatures must have existed while this great step of evolution was going on. Innumerable races and sub-races of apes, ape-men and true men must have lived and died. The general trend of this chapter of evolution already is well known. The discovery of a single new fossil to fill the gap would make but little difference in scientific theories. Nevertheless, scientists would like to find further and more definite evidence of just what happened.

Professor Smith believes that this evidence will be found and that Central Asia is the place to find it. In the Miocene age, variously estimated as from five to thirty millions years ago, no creature like man seems to have existed on earth. There were, however, a large number of apes and monkeys, some of them far advanced in evolution, perhaps even further than any modern apes like the gorillas or the champanzees. In the hills of northern India, Professor Smith points out, several varieties of these apes were living in the Miocene age. Out of some of these apes, it is believed, sprang the still higher creatures destined to become men.

On the other side of the Asian continent, in China, Father Teilhard, Dr. Young and other scientific men recently discovered and examined bones of a creature clearly man-like and yet just as clearly not a completely evolved man. These fossils, which Professor Smith regards as among the most important ever found by science, again point, as do the ape fossils of northern India, to something happening in the central part of Asia by which man was evolved.

In still another direction outward from Asia lies the island of Java. Everyone remembers the famous man-ape fossil found in that island many years ago by Dr. Eugene Dubois—the creature which scientists have named Pithecanthropus Erectus, or the "erect man-ape." There are good reasons to conclude, Professor Smith believes, that the newly-found fossils in China and this better-known fossil from Java both represent clear and not very different stages in the evolution of mankind from the apes. Both of them really are missing links of a kind, and both represent, Professor Smith believes, intermediate ape-man races, which originated, not where these fossils were found, but somewhere in Central Asia.

Modern man is probably the one creature in the world most given to migrating over the planet from place to place. Probably much the same habit was possessed, within their limited abilities, by members of the man-ape races which existed while true men were being evolved. The ape-man of China and the similar ape-man of Java, probably represent, Professor Smith believes, creatures or tribes or even whole races which migrated out of the Central Asian homeland into China and into Java while man's evolution was going on.

Westward from Central Asia and at a still greater distance over the earth's surface there has been found another ancient human fossil, the so-called Piltdown man of England. Experts differ greatly about this English fossil. Some consider it relatively recent. Others imagine that it, too, goes far back in the history of human evolution. Professor Smith shares the latter opinion. To him it seems that this English fossil, like those of China and of Java, represents a group of ape-man wanderers which went westward out of Asia instead of eastward or southward and which con-

Continued on Page 20

Professor William K. Gregory's Chart, Showing How the Skeletons of Man's Early Ancestors Have Changed from Fishes of Prehistoric Ages Along Through Various Ancestral Animals to the Human Being of Today Who Stands Erect.

Devonian Lobe-Fin (Eusthenopteron). | Carboniferous Amphibian (Eogyrinus). | Primitive Permo-Carboniferous Reptile (Seymouria) | Progressive Triassic Pro-mammal (Cynognathus) | Primitive Mammal (Opossum). | Primitive Lemuroid Eocene Primate (Notharctus). | Proto-Anthropoid (Gibbon). | Typical Anthropoid (Chimpanzee). | Man.

The Bustle Silhouette

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

White Chiffon Velvet Is Combined With White Satin in This Gown From Tollmann. The Velvet Makes the Lower Part of the Skirt and the Bolero. The Embroidery, in Strass and in Silver Tube Beads, Is Done on the Skirt in Apron Lines. At the Back Is a Drapery of Rather Stiff White Satin Forming a Sort of Bustle Effect.

Chanel Started Her Bustle Influence Last Season and Has Gone on With It This Year. This Gown Is an Example of the Modern Interpretation. The Material Is Black Chiffon and the Skirt Is in Three Tiers, While at the Top There Is a Folded and Stitched Section That Merely Suggests the Bustle Line. Note the Important Shoulder Straps of Wide Bands of Strass and the Novel Decollete.

Augustabernard Is Another Designer Who Has Interpreted the Bustle Idea in Modern Ways. She Has Chosen Satin in a Lovely Shade of Parma Violet. The Skirt Is Cut With Wide Flanges That Form Cascades Below This Bow in the Back. It Also Trains Slightly in the Back, as Many Do in the Collections, Though the Slipper Heel Length Is in the Majority.

PARIS, Sept. 25.

MANY people expected that radical changes would take place at last in the evening mode, in the Winter collections just shown in Paris. They thought that the extraordinary little hats, with curly brims and ostrich feathers, might bring extraordinary clothes to correspond. There was talk of long corsets, long skirts, frills and furbelows, and a revival of fig ures such as we used to see in the early days of the century. But we may put our fears aside. Most of the clothes are quite reasonable, wearable and comfortable. It is true that in the evening mode there is a suggestion of other epochs, but done in such an attenuated, modern way, that no one need be afraid of them.

The strongest influence from the past is undoubtedly the bustle. Suggestions of the contour like fine have been done in various ways. Soft bows, puffs, double or single, cascades of frills down the back, or running up to a point that suggests the lines of an apron—all these things are shown in evening dresses in more than half the leading houses in Paris.

The four models on this page illustrate some of the bustle suggestions found in the new Winter mode. The model from Lelong, which is in apricot-colored chiffon, combines the soft bow placed at the tip of the decollete, with the cascading ruffles which are so typical of the period. Yet this is all done in so restrained a manner that the silhouette is scarcely thickened, and modern elegance is preserved. Notice also the little puffed sleeve in this gown, for many houses are using it for evening this Winter. Here the tip of the shoulder is left bare.

Augustabernard is another designer who likes this same feeling in evening gowns. Parma violet satin is the material of the gown sketched on this page, for there is a note of purple in most of the leading houses. The bow in the back is here formed by the shoulder straps, cut like a scarf, and brought down on either side of the deep V decollete. The skirt is elaborately cut, with wide flanges of the rather stiff satin at the sides.

Chanel started her bustle influence last season and continues it this year in different ways. Sometimes she puts a turned under loop in the back of the gown, sometimes the skirt is in tiers of ruffles, with the top one appearing only in the back, as in the model sketched here. Here, the material is black chiffon, and she has used her favorite jeweled trimming, a flat band of strass, like a pavement of jewels, outlining the novel decollete and forming an important ornament to the gown.

The gown from Tollmann combines two materials, and adds embroidery in strass and silvery tube beads. White chiffon velvet makes the larger part of the gown, with a bustle suggestion in white satin. Perhaps this gown owes even more to the period preceding the bustle era, and known as the tieback. Its heigh-day was in the late Seventies. Several houses are also interested in this period, which is exactly that of Peter Thbetson. Worth shows some modern interpretations, with long fitted bodices buttoned up the front, and skirt a mass of little ruffles, across the hem in front, and curved up on the sides to a point at the waist in the back. These gowns, while definitely "period" in character, are still modern enough to be worn in a drawing-room by a woman who likes a touch of the picturesque in evening clothes.

Besides the bustle influence, we find several other historical inspirations in the new evening mode, always more or less attenuated, and in many cases mere hints discernable only to those who have studied the history of costume. The Second Empire has inspired some designers, notable Worth and Callot. Wide skirts, sometimes with hoops at the sides, and wraps with wide sleeves worn over them, on Dolman lines, look charming when they are prettily worn by a modern woman. There are many berthas, off the shoulder decollete, and sleeves that widen at the wrist, and sometimes show white lingerie ruffles underneath. All these things date from the Fifties and Sixties. Ruffles were the sign manual of this ultra feminine time, and ruffles by the thousand metres appear in all the Paris houses accordingly, though they may be disposed in very Twentieth Century fashion.

A Bustle Model From Lelong in Apricot-Colored Chiffon, Which Has a Combination of the Soft Bow, With Cascades of the Material in the Back of the Skirt. Note Also the Small Puffed Sleeve, Which Is a Feature of the New Evening Gowns in Many Houses, and Which in This Case Leaves the Top of the Shoulders Bare.

Contrasting with the ruffled skirts, the bustles, and the wide one, we come upon very slim straight lines, which may be called Directoire. Slim as a pencil, they contrast violently but charmingly with the others, and are therefore typical of our very eclectic times.

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

"You little idiot!" He said Harshly. "Do you go into things without seeing the results? Didn't you know you could get five years for this lunacy?"

CHAPTER I

Hotel Bedroom

IT was [illegible] the [illegible] there was the usual [illegible] of the West End Hotel. Someone's [illegible] clat[illegible] on to the [illegible] when [illegible] coun[illegible] of the reception desk [illegible] long distance tele[illegible] was put through to [illegible] someone argued [illegible]

[illegible] evening dress waited [illegible] the lift to descend. [illegible] pretty [illegible] He [illegible] His eyes [illegible] indicator. [illegible] that the [illegible] stationary four [illegible] It was the floor [illegible] He [illegible] that there was a pretty [illegible] and [illegible]

He [illegible] stepped forward [illegible] and pressed it. He kept his finger on the button. There was a time and place for everything. Eleven o'clock at night was not the time for the [illegible] bey and a pretty [illegible] [illegible] their [illegible] And a guest's [illegible] room [illegible] place.

He could hear the [illegible] con[illegible] of the buzzer [illegible] He kept his hand on the button.

The girl standing [illegible] that he [illegible] from under her eyebrows. Her [illegible] traveled upwards from [illegible] shoes. They [illegible] the hand holding the room key that gleamed [illegible] the [illegible] of his trousers. It held the key lightly, but its [illegible] showed strength and the long lines of the fingers showed character.

She lifted her eyes slowly above the white waistcoat and the well-knotted tie to his face. It was not a handsome face. Too rugged, she thought. Too grim. The mouth was humorous but stern. A man as young as he ought to have had a gayer face.

She could not see his eyes. They were fixed on the indicator. She followed his gaze and saw the light flicker in the "4." A few [illegible] later the light went out and disappeared in the division for floor "3."

He took his finger off the button and the buzzing died away. His eyes, when he turned and [illegible] at her, were blue. [illegible] and blue. They supplied the youthfulness that the rest of the face lacked.

They went up in the lift together. Almost together they answered "Fourth" to the lift-boy's reproachful "Floor, please?" Together they walked along the same corridor towards their rooms. The man hung back slightly. He noticed that the lift did not immediately commence its descent. At the corner where the "even" numbers went right and the "odd" numbers went left the girl turned to the left. The man followed three yards behind her. He hummed softly to himself and jingled his key against its ebony holder.

Halfway along the passage the girl stopped at a door and fitted the key into the lock. Then she disappeared into her room. His own room was farther ahead. When he passed he saw that her door was still open. She had switched on the light.

He went on up the passage, but when she called out—not a definite call for help, but a vague exclamation of fright and surprise—he turned at once and ran quickly back to her door. She was standing in the middle of the floor, staring at the window.

"There's a man there," she said.

He was across the room before he remembered. He stopped and turned to her.

"Surely not outside the window?"

"Yes."

"Four floors up?"

"I'm positive."

"Then he must be a steeplejack," he murmured.

He pushed open the window. A slim ledge outside blotted his view of Piccadilly. There was no one on the ledge, no pipe or ladder or scaffolding by which anyone could have got there. He leaned further out. The after-theatre traffic jammed Piccadilly, and the impatient din of cars and taxis floated up through the twinkling lights.

He turned back to the room, puzzled.

"What was it you actually saw?" he asked.

"The man's face. Just his face."

She had moved away from the window when he went to it and was standing nearer the door. He crossed to her and looked back at the window.

After a pause, he said quietly: "Imagination, I'm afraid. Or that light in the distance, perhaps. It only flashes every ten seconds or so, but with the shadow of that ledge outside you might easily get the idea that someone was peering into the window." He broke off and turned to her. "Give you a fright?"

"A bit."

"Too bad. You see now, though, that there couldn't have been anyone there?"

"I think I do. Yes, I'm sure you're right."

"They ought to have the curtains drawn, anyway."

"They usually do," she said, "but I think the bright youth on the lift keeps some of the girls from their work."

He looked at her with quick interest. "You noticed that too?"

For the first time she smiled. "Wouldn't you have to be pretty blind not to?"

He smiled back at her.

"I suppose so."

His alert blue eyes took stock of her for the first time. The slimness of her and the indescribable quietness of her (he could think of no other word) were the features that struck him instantly. The phrase "quiet as a mouse" leapt to his mind. Then he saw that it was the quietness of strain, of suspense even. Her face was very pale. In her eyes, very dark and lovely, there was the same depth of quiet. Slim, dark, quiet; he summed her up in a flash, and saw that every quality was accentuated by the long white frock she wore. It clung tightly to her at the waist but widened downwards, and he knew that it was modern and fashionable and probably very expensive. She stood framed against the black of the bedroom door.

"Nerves all right now?"

She nodded slowly. "Silly of me, wasn't it?"

"Heavens, no. Might have happened to anyone. I'd have thrown a fit if I'd seen a face at my window!"

"Would you?"

"Rather."

"It's very nice of you to say so, but I don't believe it, somehow."

She smiled at him again, quietly, darkly, and took a silver cigarette case from her bag. She stretched out a graceful arm.

"Smoke?"

He went nearer and took a cigarette and scratched a match, and she looked up at him through the haze of her first puff while he waited to see that the cigarette was alight, and he saw that her small hands were ringless and that they trembled. She made the nodding motion of thanks that all women make, and kept her eyes on him while he waved out the flame of the match.

"I'm glad you were in the passage," she said.

"Oh, I've lots of luck," he answered.

"Bad luck or good?"

"Mostly good."

"Fortunate man!" She blew a cloud of smoke ceilingwards. "Why not have a drink and tell me something about it? I like hearing good luck stories."

He shot a look of surprise at her.

"Will you?" She pointed her cigarette at a small table. There was a whisky bottle, a bottle of lemon juice, a syphon of soda and some glasses on it.

"Thanks. I don't mind if I do." He went over to the table while she sat down in an armchair near the bed. "What for you? Whisky?"

"Lemonade, please. With a lot of water." She leaned back in the chair and closed her eyes. "Please take the whisky if you feel like it."

"I'll have a spot, I think."

He poured out the drinks. She opened her eyes when he stood over her and looked at him frankly, a little curiously.

"This is awfully decent of you," he said and raised his glass. "Here's how!"

"Luck!" she toasted briefly, meeting his eyes over the rim. They drank. He put down his glass and stood watching her.

"Why not sit down?" she invited. "You said you'd tell me about your good luck."

He pulled a chair towards her and said slowly: "There's something I'd rather you told me first."

"Yes?" She saw the serious lines on his face again and sat upright. Against the side of the ash tray she crushed the almost unsmoked cigarette. "What can I tell you?"

"Why did you lock the door?"

A faint smile touched her lips.

"You're very clever," she praised. "I'd no idea you knew."

"You locked it while I was looking out of the window," he said. "Why?"

She did not answer at once, but looked round for another cigarette. He offered his case and she took one and bent toward him while he lighted it for her. He caught the faint fragrance of her perfume. They smoked in silence.

"Why have you locked your door?" he asked again at last.

"So that we could be alone," she said quietly.

He laughed grimly. "And is that why you saw the man at the window?"

She nodded.

"There was no man, then?" he said.

"None at all."

"You didn't even fancy you saw one?"

"No."

"You pretended you were frightened simply to get me in here?"

"Yes."

"You knew that if you called out I would come into your room to help you. And you meant to lock the door as soon as I got in?"

"You have it exactly," she said, very quietly.

"I thought so."

"You knew all the time?"

"I guessed it. But I can't see why you did it."

She said slowly: "I want you to give me some money."

"Oh!"

"Rather a lot of money."

"What do you call a lot?" he asked, his blue eyes very bright and intent on her.

"About two or three hundred dollars."

"I see." He smoked hard. "Am I supposed to have all that on me now?"

"I hope so."

"If I haven't?"

"I'll take what you've got," she said simply and casually. Then she looked at him in sudden anxiety. "But don't say you've less. Please!"

He stared at the quiet, dark slip of a girl. Through the smoke haze she looked very young and innocent and inexperienced.

"Suppose I don't give you the money?"

"Oh, I think you will."

"But why should I?"

"No reason at all, really, but I think you will."

"Suppose I refuse?" he urged.

Her eyes met his gaze squarely. She opened her hand and showed him the key of the room.

"From this chair," she said, "I can throw the key right through the window."

"Women are rotten shots," he grinned.

"I'm a good one," she answered easily. "I shan't miss."

"So that a second or two later the key of this room will tinkle down into Piccadilly?"

"Or hit someone on the head, perhaps."

"It won't matter?"

"Not as far as we're concerned."

She sipped her lemonade.

"We'll be locked in here together."

"Yes—with no chance of your getting out."

"How will that get you my money?"

She smiled quietly at him, sympathetically almost, it seemed to him.

"I don't think you're quite as dense as you pretend. I shall pick up the telephone to tell the hotel office that a strange man is in my room; that he has locked the door and so on."

"I see. What if I keep you away from the telephone?"

"Ever so much better! I'll simply call out for help. Someone is bound to hear. People are always passing along the corridor, you know."

"And they'll rush to your assistance?"

"Didn't you?"

He shook his head sadly at her.

"No, you mustn't be disappointed in me," she said. "It's really a very clever idea. They'll break down the door and discover you in my bedroom."

Again he puffed hard at his cigarette, never taking his eyes off the girl.

"Why should I mind that?" he asked.

"Because," she answered, lifting her left hand and numbering the reasons on her lovely ringless fingers, "first of all, it's nearly midnight."

"The witching hour?"

"The incriminating one, anyhow. Then — I'm sorry about this, but it is unavoidable — in the struggle over the telephone you will have torn part of my frock."

"Oh, I say!"

(Continued on Page 46)

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As he came closer—as he took her in his arms—again she noticed "B.O."!

The Man Who Threw Away LOVE

"Let me go," she cried. "I cannot marry you. I never should have promised."

ANOTHER romance ended—all because of "B.O." Had he only been more careful! Only realized how *important* it is to guard against "B.O."—*body odor.*

Our pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste—a quart daily. Yet we quickly become used to an ever-present odor and don't notice it in ourselves—don't realize how it may be annoying others. For of all unpleasant odors, the one most disliked is "B.O." *in somebody else!*

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A hint of "B.O." may easily ruin our chances with the girl we love—the man we want to impress in business. Don't run this risk—ever. Keep pores clean and *deodorized* by frequent bathing with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant, penetrating lather goes deep into the pores, purifies them of every trace of unpleasant odor—leaves you gloriously, satisfyingly CLEAN. Lifebuoy's pleasant, *extra-clean scent*—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you, "Here's an end to 'B.O.' danger."

Watch complexions freshen

When complexions look dull and cloudy, it's generally because the skin is only *half*-cleansed. Get rid of pore-deep dirt and impurities with nightly Lifebuoy "facials". Work the pure, bland lather well into the pores; then rinse. See how quickly dull skins freshen and glow with clear healthy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

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Mr. L. B. Miller of San Francisco, not a professional race driver but a Chrysler Motors salesman 57 years of age, accompanied by a relief driver, started from that city in a Plymouth Sedan — standard in every detail — and reached New York in 65 hours and 33 minutes. An hour and a quarter later he was on his way back and arrived in San Francisco in 65 hours and 24 minutes.

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"I have made many cross-country trips in bigger and more expensive cars," L. B. Miller wired Plymouth factory officials upon the completion of his record-breaking run, "but never have I seen the equal of the New Plymouth in rugged performance. With every additional mile came a greater appreciation of the results which Chrysler Motors engineers have achieved with the development of Floating Power.

"To attain an average of 47.52 miles an hour for 132 hours we held the Plymouth at speeds of 65 to 70 miles for long stretches. The smoothness with which the engine delivered this speed lessened the physical strain and made our task easier.

"The fast second-speed gear of Plymouth's Easy-Shift Transmission helped us to cut at least 12 to 15 hours off our time. Not only in congested traffic when we wanted quick acceleration, but on steep mountain grades which we climbed at speeds of 40 to 50 miles an hour, this gear proved invaluable to us.

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There can be no greater example of the astounding ruggedness, endurance and stamina of the New Plymouth; of its smoothness of performance, its power, its handling facility, its safety, its comfort.

There can be no more convincing proof than this supreme test of the quality and value which the New Plymouth now makes available in the lowest-priced field.

Arrange at your earliest convenience to take a ride in the New Plymouth. Experience for yourself the performance—the Smoothness of an Eight; the Economy of a Four and the durability and stamina—which made this phenomenal record possible.

AVERAGE 1140 MILES A DAY

On this record-shattering trip the New Plymouth travelled 6287 miles in five and a half days.

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NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 14)

"[illegible] than I know. But [illegible] why you should give me [illegible] didn't you? And [illegible] best reasons. My [illegible] must be torn [illegible] definitely. I [illegible] battered when [illegible] rushed in and [illegible] still struggling with [illegible]

"[illegible] even lay a [illegible]

"[illegible] tear my frock." She broke [illegible] "Won't you have another drink?"

"Thanks," he said grimly, getting up and helping himself to more whisky. "I shall."

"[illegible]" she answered, almost gaily. "It [illegible] more evidence against [illegible]"

"I'd forgotten that," gulping a mouthful. "Won't you have some?"

"Another lemonade, please. It keeps me so cool."

As he made to hand her the glass she waved him quickly away.

"Not so near," she said. "I don't want you snatching at the key."

His eyes showed their admiration. "And I hadn't even thought of that," he protested.

"You [illegible]," [illegible]. "Put it down there. I can reach it. Thanks so much."

She took up the glass and toasted him in silence.

"But all this is no reason why I should give you my money," the man said. "Midnight and locked in a girl's room and a torn frock. All very well, but what of it?"

"You wouldn't mind people discovering you here in these circumstances?"

"Any man would mind, I suppose."

"I think so. Especially a man like you."

"Why me?"

She said softly: "It would be terrible for Walter Winterhorn. The rising Walter Winterhorn. The young pillar of middle class society. Irreproachable, above suspicion—a married man with two children. I really think you'd prefer not to be discovered like this, Mr. Winterhorn."

She drained her glass. The man stared at her in silence, and reached for his whisky. For a long time their eyes battled.

He said quietly: "How did you know?"

"I'm afraid I made it my business to find out. I had to. I wanted to make sure that the man who came to my rescue could be made sufficiently afraid by my subsequent conduct to part with his money. I found out about you from the hotel register, and from inquiries I made. You were just the man who would hate above everything else to be discovered in a situation like this. So, obviously, you would be willing to part with your money rather than run the risk. You couldn't stand the scandal."

"It wasn't just an accident, then, that we both happened to be in the passage at the same time?"

"Not at all, Mr. Winterhorn." She snuggled into her arm-chair. "I have been waiting for just this opportunity. The rest had to be arranged."

"It was all a frame-up?"

"As they say in America."

"And like a fool I walked into the trap!"

He laughed aloud and got up. She moved as he did so, but he waved her gesture aside with a murmur, "Don't worry!" and walked to the window.

Halfway Along the Passage the Girl Stopped at a Door and Fitted the Key Into the Lock.

CHAPTER II.

The Reason Comes Out

PICCADILLY was quieter. The long snake of noisy traffic in Regent Street had vanished. Some of the illuminated signs had ceased their twinkling. Already the street cleaners had begun their cheery racket, and a fast motor-van carrying tomorrow's newspapers to the station sent up a fountain of spray as it splashed along the gutter. An ambulance car caught the Circus so empty that it flashed across without sounding its bell. The man looked down, but his thoughts were with the girl in the room behind him. It was late, and the later it grew the more compromising became his position. His hands, deep in his pockets, touched his loose change. He jingled it mechanically. At once he thought of the notes in his case, and his hand went instinctively to the inner pocket of his evening coat. The girl saw the movement.

"I'm not a pickpocket," she said quietly.

He wheeled round. She was sitting as he had left her and the baffling childishness of her struck him again. She looked young and small in the deep armchair. He glanced round the room. She had thrown her cloak across the bed and it lay in an untidy heap on the coverlet. The sheets of the bed, turned down, revealed a green silk nightgown waiting for its owner.

It was an ordinary hotel bedroom, indefinite in character and coloring. In the corner near the window there was a white washbasin with two silver taps. A number of clean towels lay across the silver-colored heating pipe. On the glass shelf over the basin a toothbrush stuck out of a pale blue glass. A number of toilet articles decorated the dressing table. His eye took them in swiftly, the bottle of perfume—Chypre, he thought, but could not be sure; the box of powder—Quelques Fleurs. Definitely. He had caught it when he bent over her to light her cigarette. The brush and mirror in tortoise shell. He raised his eyebrows, but let his eyes pass onward across the manicure set to the traveling case on the support at the foot of the bed. It was of morocco leather, and bore a single colored label from the Hotel Beau Rivage, Lucerne. A glossy red leather hat box was propped up against it. Beyond that a closed wardrobe shadowed the far wall. Against the head of the bed a small table with a glass cover carried the telephone, a reading lamp and an ash tray. On top of the telephone directory lay a book. He was positive that it was a volume of Ernest Dowson's poetry.

That was all. That and the girl watching him from the deep arm-chair.

He came back into the room and stood looking down at her.

"Not a pickpocket, eh?"

"No." There was a hint of anger in her voice.

"Then what do you call this kind of game?"

"I don't know that I call it anything."

"You may not, but the police would call it a blamed fine form of blackmail."

"Blackmail?"

"Yes."

"But you're joking."

"I'm deadly serious. And you ought to know I am." His blue eyes were intent on her as he continued: "But, luckily, it's not I who am joking, but you. And I think it's about time you finished."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, it's late now and you ought to be in bed. It's been good fun while it's lasted, but a joke's a joke."

"You think I'm fooling?" The dark eyes were darker than ever.

"Well, not exactly fooling." His mind was on the book of poetry on her table. "But I know you don't really want that money of me. And I know why you're doing this."

Her lips broke softly. Her white teeth gleamed at him from the shadow.

"You do?"

"Yes." He shot his shaft. "It's only a stunt. You go this length and no further. I know you. You're a journalist or a writer or something and you're doing this for the newspapers."

He was disappointed at the result. There was no doubting the sincerity of her bewilderment. Then she laughed deliciously.

"Really, Mr. Winterhorn! You must be one of these people who refuse to see the obvious. There's nothing so exciting about me at all."

"You're not a journalist?"

"Nothing so clever."

"But—" he fumbled for the right track again. "Isn't that a book of Ernest Dowson's poetry you've got?"

She showed her delight at his observing it.

"Yes, isn't he marvelous? Don't you like him?"

"But that's what suggested something literary about you. Surely blackmailers don't read poetry."

"I don't see why they shouldn't." She wrinkled her brow in perplexity. "Any more than parsons shouldn't like crime stories."

"But I can't believe you mean this."

"Then you've got to." Her voice was very firm. "Because I do."

His mind flashed suddenly.

"You're doing it for someone else!" he exclaimed.

"For someone else?"

"Yes." He followed the flash eagerly. "For someone who needs the money."

"I know I am, but that's myself."

"It's not." He was convinced. "You're doing it for someone in trouble. Someone in a hole. Or someone suffering. A crippled brother, perhaps. Or your invalid mother. You don't want the money for yourself. You want it for him."

She eyed him incredulously.

"You really believe that?"

"I do."

"Then let me tell you that you

(Continued on Page 19)

African Forest Dwellers

FEW white men have ventured into the almost inaccessible forests of equatorial Africa and returned alive to tell of their experiences. But Richard St. Barbe Baker, an explorer and forestry officer, has accomplished the hazardous feat.

He describes the forest dwellers as natural scouts, the most skillful man among them being voted chief. They are a healthy people, and believe in keeping themselves fit by regulating their diet. Naturally they get a lot of exercise.

The forest men do not cultivate the ground, says this explorer, writing in the Christian Science Monitor, but they manage to vary their diet by using a lot of green food, both cooked and uncooked, wild fruits and nuts, seeds, roots and plants, wild yams and a certain number of forest weeds, which take the place of vegetables. Stinging needles, when they can be found, are valued as a food. They are first boiled lightly and then pounded to a pulp.

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These forest folk live so close to nature that they make even the birds their allies. Mr. Baker has seen a honeybird lead a hunter to a hollow tree in which there is honey ready to be taken.

In regard to marriage customs the forest dwellers have but one wife. The usual dowry paid at the time of marriage is a pair of elephant tusks, which are not so much appreciated for their intrinsic value, but rather because they are a proof of the skill and bravery of the bridegroom.

The forest dwellers do not live in villages, nor do they make permanent buildings. There are never more than four or five booth shelters together in one place, and there is no defined path leading up to such a camp.

A stranger might pass quite close to a group of shelters without realizing their existence.

Looking back upon the time spent with these children of nature, Mr. Baker is convinced that in spite of their precarious existence in the jungle, they have managed to arrive at and retain many of the joys civilized people hold most dear. For there in the heart of the forest they live their care-free lives and enjoy each other's comradeship with sufficient food and shelter, even though their home may be but a primitive bower of leaves and branches.

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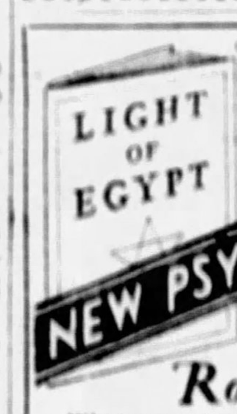

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE impending visit of Quarrender Hale, handsome international tennis star, throws the younger country club crowd at Bolton into a fever of excitement.

Pandora Penambles—Pan to everyone—the avowed leader of the younger set, makes up her mind to annex the athlete to herself. Pan is an independent modern girl who believes the way to capture a man is to become his pal, and the more she shocks him the more he will adore her.

When Hale arrives, Pan boldly approaches him and announces her intention. Quarrender is intrigued by her frank method of approach and believing she is not just another husband chaser, becomes her constant escort.

Pan eventually finds herself the conquered and forgets everything but her desire to become his wife. She makes a definite play in that direction and Hale shies off instantly, realizing that at heart she is as conventional as all the rest.

Risking her reputation and the scorn of Bolton, Pan drives to the secluded bungalow on the Maine coast where Quarrender has gone alone, to show him that she can be an unconventional pal. She realizes that her mad gesture has been a failure when Hale frankly tells her she is not the type he wants to settle down with. They agree to be good comrades during her stay.

Pan vamps him into a hot love scene, he accuses her of not playing fair and disappears. A short time later Chris Stewart, a young doctor, appears at the bungalow with the news that Hale has been knocked down by an auto and seriously injured. Pan telephones his relatives to come immediately.

Quarrender is out of danger when they arrive, but with them come Pan's father and mother and Pan is in disgrace.

Back in Bolton, Suzette Mobray, Pan's rival, is the only one who stands by her. Suzette has been studying acting in New York, which is only an excuse to revel in the Bohemian atmosphere of Greenwich Village and to see Rake Dawson, a sculptor, with whom she is in love.

She suggests that Pan return to the Village with her and the Penambles finally consent.

Quarrender returns to Bolton prepared to do the right thing by Pan, but when he asks her to marry him she angrily refuses, realizing that he does not love her. She is somewhat intrigued when Chris Stewart, who is on his way to become assistant to Quarrender's cousin in New York, evinces a growing interest in her.

Pan establishes herself in an apartment in Greenwich Village. After dancing with her, Rake offers her a job as his partner in an exhibition dance he plans for his night club—The Poverty Club which is soon to open.

Pan is horrified when Suzette enters a trial marriage with Rake, to become a permanent one if it is successful. Disgusted with the mock marriage, and the change that afterward comes over Suzette, Pan turns to Chris Stewart for companionship.

"Puritan maid from New England." Rake Taunted Her. "Oh, Pan, Pan, why don't you wake up to life?"

CHAPTER XXIV.

Rake Laughs.

PAN enjoyed getting away for dinner occasionally with Chris. There was nothing you didn't understand about Chris. He was straightforward to the point of bluntness. There was healthy sanity in their evenings together. Pan used to come away from them refreshed. She had confessed, by this time, about her dancing stunt with Rake. And although he raised no objection, she knew he did not like it. He was more out of sorts one evening than she had ever known him.

"Don't look so grumpy," she accused him, half angrily. "Anyone would think that dancing in a night club was a cardinal sin!"

"It isn't that I think there's anything wrong in it," he said, unhappily. "But—well, it's not the sort of atmosphere I like to think of you in, Pan."

"You're an anachronism in this age, Chris," she pointed out. "You ought to have lived in the days when knights went to the Holy Crusades and their lady loves stayed up in ye castle turret weaving tapestry and pining for them!"

He colored faintly under her sarcasm. And Pan was sorry immediately. It was never pleasant getting a rise out of Chris. He was so thoroughly nice that, whenever she did it, it seemed to hurt her as much as it hurt him.

"I'm sorry," she touched his hand under the table. "I didn't mean that. Maybe I'm not any more crazy about this idea than you are. But, well, I've promised to go through with it and that's that."

She tried to withdraw her hand, but Chris held on to it tightly.

"I wish I had the right to forbid you to go on with this stunt," he said savagely. "Pan, I wish you'd give me that right."

He had both her hands now. His eyes both pleaded with her, and demanded an answer. Pan felt wretched. She wished, with everything in her, she could give him the answer he wanted. But, just then, she couldn't. Since she had finally succeeded in crushing out her love for Quarrender, or believing she had, she felt curiously barren, as though it was not in her ever to love again. Yet her intellect rebelled against this idea. Absurd really. Most every girl you met, she told herself, had, at some time or other, been through an unfortunate love affair. Yet that did not prevent her falling in love again, even to marrying happily. Loves come and go. She knew that, with her mind. And she liked Chris better than she had ever liked any man—yes, even including Quarrender.

"Don't ask me now, Chris," she begged. "I'm not clear in my mind. I do like you, you know that?"

Her eyes begged him to understand. And he did understand.

"I shouldn't have forced the question," he murmured. "I didn't mean to for some time yet. Forget it, will you and let's go on being friends?"

Pan felt intensely grateful to him. It showed how essentially nice he was. Nice men didn't force issues. They understood readily, perhaps too readily. She wondered, vaguely, as she sat there facing him, if that was why the man who wasn't so nice often got the girl in the end. Maybe for their own good girls shouldn't be treated so considerately. Maybe if the really nice man wore the guise of the villain for a while there would be fewer unhappy marriages. A queer line of thought. She discontinued it rather ashamedly.

"Of course," she said readily. "It's dear of you to understand, Chris."

He cocked an eye at her and grinned. "That doesn't mean I'm always going to understand so readily, Pan. I'm not going to let you put me off with evasions forever, my dear."

Winter dragged on. Snow came, late. Huge banks of it massed against the gutters; dirty white, like the faces of the men who shoveled it continually. Pan often had to wade knee deep in it as she made her way to Rake's studio, for one of those numerous rehearsals he insisted upon.

She had come to look forward to those rehearsals with a certain dread. Yet was it really dread? For she knew she enjoyed dancing with Rake. And, she too, had come to feel his attraction. But it was an attraction of sensations alone. She was never conscious of it when she was away from him. Only when those black eyes of his would burn down at her; when she felt the grace of his body move against her as they danced.

She used to think, "I can understand Suzette's feelings for him now. And I agree with her . . . he doesn't seem quite human." Which was absurd, of course. She forced herself to laugh at this notion.

As yet Rake had done nothing to justify Pan's dread. He had behaved most astonishingly well. Often he wondered about it himself. Pan had attracted him right from the day he had found her sitting in a car in the main street of Bolton. But he sensed, instinctively, that to try anything would arouse in her a fierce resistance. He mused, "She's one of those annoying people with principles." Not that they were noticeable on the surface, but he knew they were there.

Nevertheless, the afternoon had closed in early. Sleet fell sideways across the window panes. A log fire was blazing away on the open hearth. It gave out an aroma of pine cones that diffused oddly with the studio atmosphere. The light of the fire was the only light in the room. Rake had not yet switched on the high modernistic stand lamp. As the record ended Pan stopped dancing automatically. She expected Rake to dash across and put on a new one. But he did not move. He continued to hold her in his arms, as he had held her while they danced.

She tried to move away. "You'll ruin the record, Rake."

"Blast the record!"

She retorted, stifling an odd fear that had risen in her: "Don't be idiotic, Rake."

"It's you who are idiotic, Pan. Both childish and idiotic. You know, as well as I do, this has got to come." Then when she opened her mouth to protest again, he interrupted: "And don't try to misunderstand me, please. That would be too futile. Girls infuriate me who try to act astonished and innocent."

"Very well," Pan's little voice was hard with anger. "I don't misunderstand you, if you prefer it that way. And, not misunderstanding you I think it darn cheek on your part. Let me go at once."

Rake threw back his head and laughed, noiselessly. The dark lock of long hair flopped across his brow. His teeth gleamed white. A derisive almost unholy light in his eyes. "You realized this was coming," he insisted. "My dear Pan, surely you didn't imagine I was indifferent to you?"

"Even if you're not indifferent that doesn't excuse this," she said hotly. And she gave another wrench to try and free herself from his arms.

"Puritan maid from New England," he taunted her. "Oh, Pan, Pan, why don't you wake up to life?"

"I am awake, thank you very much," she retorted furiously.

"You're asleep—which is the equivalent to being dead. Emotionally asleep. I've known it ever since you came to the Village. Cold, Pan. Fishily cold. Yet, that first time I met you I could have sworn . . ."

He broke off. Pan felt the hot color rise to her cheeks. He might even be right. That first time they met her thoughts had been full of Quarrender. Perhaps, ever since she had been in New York, she had been emotionally dead. But, in any case, it had nothing to do with him. She determined it should have nothing to do with him. And it was not only because of her sense of loyalty to Suzette. She knew that away from him she didn't even like Rake Dawson.

The victrola needle slid with a grating sound across the record. It jarred on her taut nerves. She shivered, and tried to push him away from her.

"Little fluttering bird in my arms," he mocked her. "Why deny yourself love? Love is the music of our very existence. Relax, don't try to think. Just feel. Give yourself up to life's only real pleasure."

"You're impossible, Rake," she gasped breathlessly. Then she tried laughing at him.

But his hold on her only tightened. His thin arms were like steel bands. Rake never took any exercise, except dancing. Yet his grip was vise-like.

"Pan, a wild child of the woodlands," he mused aloud, still with that slight mocking note in his voice. "A red-haired nymph. You reminded me of one, right from the beginning. Even that first day I wished I were a satyr chasing you through the woodlands . . ."

A satyr? Odd, he should have said that. It brought back a vivid memory of him standing on the balcony in that black gown and purple silk pajamas. As she had seen him the day after the mock wedding.

She gasped out: "Sometimes I think that you are a satyr, Rake."

"Am I?"

He raised one eyebrow. The epithet seemed to please him. Once more he threw back his head and laughed, noiselessly. She knew he was laughing because she could feel his chest muscles shaking, but she heard no sound. "Supposing I am," he challenged, still mocking her, "it shows how stupid you are to resist me, doesn't it?" He tried to kiss her but she pressed the palms of her hands flat against his chest and held him away from her.

"What about Suzette?" she threw at him.

"Sweet child, what about her?"

"Haven't you any sense of loyalty to her?"

But that only seemed to amuse him. He gave a satiric chuckle.

"I have a sense of loyalty only to the woman I am loving at the moment. You might as well be dead as loyal to any one woman. Loyalty is a self-erected prison. Why deliberately make a captive of yourself?"

"Haven't you any sense of decency then?" Pan demanded in desperation.

"Decency?" smiled Rake grimly. "Decency is an invention of the bourgeois, to glorify their pettiness of spirit. I don't even admit the word. I admit only one word—desire."

Despite her effort to keep control of herself Pan found herself shivering. Daylight had gone. The only light now in the studio was long shafts of dancing firelight as fresh logs burst into flame. They lighted the long pale oval of Rake's face, giving an eerie look to it.

"Relax, child. Let yourself be natural for once in your life." His eyes were black and demanding. "Do you think if we weren't made to love freely the force of desire would burn so strongly—not only in you and me, but in every mother's child of us? Passion is a beautiful thing, Pan. The most beautiful thing in life. Only those make it ugly who fight against it and deny it."

His voice, low and throbbing, challenged her. His eyes, startlingly black in this light, challenged her. His hands, as they crept caressingly down her spine challenged her.

Pan did not answer. She could not. A queer feeling had come over her while he talked. There was a hypnotic quality to his voice, an unhuman quality. And, as he held her there, close to him, she felt strongly the force of his attraction. And hated herself for having to admit it. Because of it she tried to be facetious. That, surely, was her one escape. "He has S. A. and then some, but that is all," she told herself desperately. "Just S. A.—and something curious about his eyes."

"Kiss me," said Rake.

When she didn't, he kissed her. For a long time afterward that kiss was to come back to haunt her. She had a strange feeling, as though his lips had actually burnt her. Even when, after some minutes, he released her, and she drew a shaking hand across her mouth, her lips still felt hot against the back of her hand. But she would never admit the thought definitely into her consciousness.

He half drew, half pushed her down onto the divan, and stood over her, triumphant. The leaping firelight made him seem immensely tall. His long hands were thrust deep into pockets, his dark eyes glisten. Yet his voice, when it came, huskily caressing. "You Pan, how impossible to deny it. How futile. Besides, you have it in yourself to deny me. . . .

(Continued on Page 18)

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 17)

...ing with the right sigh. "What would we be discussing." Besides, I don't think people do see love-making out of all proportion. As Rake says, it's a game to deny oneself anything that gives one pleasure. But there, beside the point. And so you think with Suzette, Pan."

She shook her head. "What would be the use when you have known of Chris." Yet, if you hadn't would have left you helpless to him."

...down slowly from the ... switching on the ... the ... Pan thought flood of the electric light swept away that sense of unreality against which Pan had been struggling. She swung to her feet, straightening her clothes, shook back her hair. "You two are fast, I'm thinking," she said lightly. "But this finishes all idea of the dancing stunt, Rake."

Rake did not say anything. He merely looked at Suzette. It was she who spoke for him. "Nonsense, Pan, you can't back out three days before the opening of the club." Her voice held the sharp note of one who commands rather than entreats with an unreasonable child. Pan was amazed.

"But, Suzette, you should be the last one to insist I go through with it."

Suzette smiled. "What a child you are, Pan. You make me feel centuries old. Rake merely tried to make love to you. It's his only diversion."

Pan looked at her incredulously. "Don't you care?"

Suzette sank down onto the ... to make love to you. It's his only diversion."

Pan looked at her incredulously. "Don't you care?"

Suzette sank down onto the ... struggled. "Isn't that the ... with it, Pan?"

She seemed to consider it ... "I don't know. If ... you're so much ... dear."

He ... impudently. "Don't ... Beautiful."

She shook her head. "What would be the use when you have known of Chris." Yet, if you hadn't would have left you helpless to him."

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 16)

are too romantic for words. You look so stern and strong, Mr. Winterhorn, and yet at heart you must be terribly sentimental. For I'm doing this for none of the beautiful reasons you suggest at all. I'm doing it to get money for myself."

He took his hands out of his pockets.

"All right," he said gravely. "I'll call your bluff."

She sat up straight in the chair.

"Give me the key," he said, and took a step towards her.

She held up her hand. He saw the look in her eye and stopped.

"Another foot," she said, coldly, "and I'll throw this key out of the window."

"Oh, no, you won't." His lips tightened. She sat stiff and alert. He stepped toward her. She raised her hand above her head. "I want that key."

She threw it from her, cleanly, neatly. He closed with her a moment too late. The key flashed past his head, missing him by inches, and went straight into the darkness of the open window.

For a moment he stood holding her while she breathed rapidly, her eyes upturned in defiance. Then he released his hold and stepped back.

"Well," he said, "that settles it anyway. The key's gone, and so has your money. Better phone the office and do your stuff. You've thrown away your trump card."

She rose, too, and stood beside him.

"Not yet, Mr. Winterhorn. You see, I've another key in this room—I won't tell you where—and I shall let you out when you've done what I want you to do. I really believe you'll do it without making a fuss. You can see now that I am serious."

"I believe you are."

He walked away from her and paced the room. The girl was a mystery. She seemed cool, assured and experienced, yet he felt something about her that contradicted this impression.

"You win," he murmured at last, coming to a standstill.

"Good!"

Her eyes flashed—in gratitude, it seemed to him, not in triumph.

"How much was it?"

"Say three hundred dollars, please."

"Shall I give you a check?"

Frankly and openly she laughed at him.

"I know you think I'm a fool," she said, "but I'm not such a fool. Notes, if you don't mind. You could stop payment of the check overnight."

The man shrugged his shoulders.

"Really Miss—I say, I don't know your name."

"Deane. Peggy Deane."

"That sounds genuine enough."

"It is."

"And you think I'd stop the check?"

"I know you would!"

There was something naive in her frankness. He grinned ruefully and put his hand into his pocket.

"Can I give you a last drink while you put the notes on top of the bed?" she asked. "The business of money is always rather messy."

"Always?" He held up several notes, murmured, "All I've got," and threw them on the bed. She nodded her thanks. "Always?" he repeated.

"Always," she said.

She held out a glass to him.

"Are you trying to tell me that you've done this before?" he asked.

"Of course. Isn't it obvious?"

His blue eyes mocked her.

"I know you haven't. You're quite clever, and it all seems as if you're an expert," he said, "yet I know this is the first time. Isn't it?"

She bent down to pour herself another drink and did not meet his gaze. He put down his glass and touched her arm.

"Isn't it?" he insisted firmly.

She looked up and all the strength had gone out of her. As if nerved deliberately for some terrific strain, she had flopped at the moment of achievement. Her dark eyes seemed very dark in the pale face. She swayed against his arm.

"Steady," he murmured soothingly, and put his arm round her and led her back to the armchair. "You're all right. I'm one of those understanding blokes."

She smiled at him weakly. He turned away and busied himself with the syphon.

Presently, with a spot of color back in her cheeks, she said: "It's nice of you being like this when you've so much reason to be otherwise." Her eyes caught sight of the money. "Please take it back."

"Why should I? You won it fairly enough in your own funny way. Why should I take advantage of your weakening?"

"Oh, but, Mr. Winterhorn—"

"There's just one thing," he went on. "You've got to tell me why you did it."

"I can't."

"You've got to. Do you know you can get five years for this sort of thing?"

She stared at him.

"Five years?"

"In prison," he said casually.

She said nothing but sat staring at him. And suddenly he took command, as he had meant to do eventually, and the banter went out of his voice and the smile out of his eyes. He drew up the other chair and sat facing her, so close that his knees touched hers. He bent forward, his elbows on his knees.

"You little idiot!" he said harshly. "Do you go into things without seeing the results? Didn't you know you could get five years for this lunacy?" She shook her head slowly. He went on, more to himself than to her: "Intelligent enough to arrange it rather well. Fool to make several mistakes that might have landed you in jail. Obviously your first time. Clever in a way. Blamed good-looking. Not babyish, twenty-four, perhaps."

"Twenty-five," she murmured.

"Near enough. Twenty-five. Old enough to know better. Women at your age are running homes and families and businesses. Not getting their heads into trouble like this. Why did you do it?"

She bent her head so that he could not see her eyes.

"I can't tell you," she whispered.

"Why did you do it?" he insisted. "Come! Don't feel sorry for yourself now."

Her eyes flashed upwards at him in resentment and reproach, but his own remained grim and commanding.

"What would your people say if they knew about this?" he demanded. "Wouldn't your mother be pretty sick?"

"My mother is dead." She did not look at him.

"Oh." In a softer tone: "Well—your father?"

"My father is dead also."

His grip on her wrists slackened. "I'm so sorry."

"They were both killed in a railway accident when I was only eight," she said quietly. "Just old enough to know what it meant and to feel it."

"I know," he murmured. "How rotten."

"It was, rather. An aunt took care of me. She tried to do what she called the 'best' for me. It was awfully good of her, but it wasn't the kind of life I was meant for. You see, daddy and mummy were on the stage, and were easy-going and broad-minded and gay, and that sort of thing. But my aunt disapproved of their way of living, and when I had to go to her after their death, she set out to make sure that I would be brought up in the right way."

"There are so many right ways, aren't there?" he said quietly.

"She was strict and not very jolly company for a little girl, although she did try in her own funny way. I wasn't allowed to play with other youngsters for fear I might catch measles or mumps or the other kid troubles, and as I grew up I knew absolutely nothing about the world. I wasn't very happy.

"That was in Switzerland, where we lived. More economical, my aunt said. But by the time I reached twenty, the old Adam and Eve of daddy and mummy began to work out in me. You can't really keep girls in like that, you know. I had a very thin time. You won't believe it," she looked at him earnestly, "but I'd never done any of the things an ordinary girl does; I had no friends, and I'd never been to a theatre or seen a film or even danced or flirted or been kissed. You can imagine what I was like. But I read a lot and at twenty I ran away.

"Simply had to. But the freedom didn't last long. I had a little money but it soon disappeared. I couldn't earn my living. I didn't know a thing about life. After a terrible time I skulked back. Beaten."

She shivered slightly, and he rose and picked up the cloak from the bed and put it over her shoulders.

"It's very late," she said. "You'll have to go."

"In five minutes. Just tell me how it happened that—" He looked round the room and spread out his hands in interrogation.

She got up and took the key of the room from the drawer of her dressing table. As she handed it to him she said wearily: "I was with my aunt for another four years or so. The same old business. It was stifling. Then she died and I was on my own at last—and fairly helpless at that. There was scarcely any money. Stage people never have any money and my aunt also was pretty hard up. But she did leave her little to me.

"That was only four months ago. Of course the freedom and the money knocked me right over. I bought some decent clothes—you see, I'd never had a lovely frock in my life—and I was simply starving for some kind of expression. I had a holiday in Lucerne. Everything strange and exciting. New people. New sights. New food even—the sort of thing everybody else takes for granted. Then the money went. I left myself enough to get back to England. Tonight I hadn't even enough to pay my bill here. But it isn't much. I've been here only three days. Before that I was in lodgings in Bloomsbury."

He said: "So you came here with no money deliberately to get some?"

"Of course." Her dark eyes were fearless and honest. "I don't know how to earn money. And something I read in a book put this into my head."

"My word," he murmured, staring at her helplessly.

"It was awful to think of doing it, but the actual doing was easy. I'm a good actress, really. Thanks to my parents. You should have seen me rehearsing!" Her pale face flushed suddenly. "And I do so want money! I want to have such a good time in life to make up for everything. You don't know how I'm starving for people and gaiety and life. I've never had it. And I'm going to have it!"

"Not this way."

"Any way," she said recklessly.

"Oh?"

"I'm going to have lovely frocks and go to theatres and parties and dances."

"I see."

"And flirt with men and go to wicked night clubs."

"Really. That your idea of a good time?"

"And stay up all night if I want to!" she said defiantly.

He thought of the aunt who was responsible for this.

"Some people have a lot to answer for," he said moodily. "But you're quite wrong, Peggy Deane. This is your first and last effort at this game. I'm going to see to that."

"You can't!"

"Oh, yes, I can. But I shan't send you to prison."

"But you couldn't," she laughed.

He stood very near to her.

"You picked on me," he said gravely, "because I am married, have a family, and a fairly decent social position. I had every reason for parting with the money, eh?"

"I got that from the book," she said contritely. "The man was a married man in the story I read. I'm sorry."

"Don't be. You see, I gave you the money because I was sorry for you."

She flushed again.

"You didn't?"

"It so happens I did! I knew you had never done it before. You looked very wise, but I knew you were innocent at the game. Do you think I cared whether you telephoned the office?" His voice was suddenly cold with contempt. "Do you think I cared if all the people in the hotel broke open your door and found me with you? Do you think it mattered anything to me whether you tore your frock or even ripped it off altogether?"

"But you gave me the money!"

"Because you're so hopelessly inefficient that you had to be saved from yourself. You made such a ghastly mistake."

"What was that?" she asked in a low voice.

"I'm not a married man."

"What?" Her eyes opened wide.

He smiled. "So you see, I had nothing to fear."

"But, Mr. Winterhorn—"

"I'm not Mr. Winterhorn."

She put out a hand helplessly, and sat down suddenly.

"Not Winterhorn?"

"No. You got the wrong man. I'm not Winterhorn. My name is Graves. Peter Graves."

"Oh."

"I'm not married. And I haven't a family to be saved from the awful scandal of having been discovered in your bedroom."

He stood over her. She did not face him. He touched her shoulder lightly.

"That good time you want out of life might have had such a sticky beginning," he said.

"What are you going to do?"

He did not answer for a moment, but looked thoughtfully at the key.

"Have breakfast with you at nine o'clock," he said at last. "That's what I am going to do. I'll meet you in the dining room at nine sharp."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 18)

was determined to stick by Chris, whatever happened.

The opening night was warm for that time of the year. A suggestion in the air that Spring was well on the way. A good night for Rake's pockets. After the long hard Winter it made people want to come out and be gay.

The Club was packed by midnight. Rake had imported some of his Village friends to give the place a Bohemian atmosphere. The financial backer had duly brought the business men who would pay the bills. Suzette was the hostess. Too beautiful she looked, in a full gown of buttercup satin. Tight bodiced and high waisted, it fell full to her ankles. Her oval face was pale and her dark hair drawn straight back from it. As a picture she was perfect. And Pan still found herself obsessed by the idea that, moving among the guests, she was little more than a picture. Only when Rake looked at her, spoke to her, did she become alive. Then she said only what he wanted her to say, thought what he wanted her to think.

"What's going to happen if this keeps on?" Pan wondered. "I've a feeling that she'll die altogether—yet, she'll seem to keep on living. It's queer. I wish I could understand it."

As the time for their dance approached, Pan grew more and more nervous. She tried a few practice steps to limber her taut muscles and relieve the strain.

Tonight she wore a simple, straight-cut evening gown of black and white. Rake was dressed to match her, black velvet trousers with a white silk shirt, open at the throat. Waiting in the corridor for the band to give them their cue, she whispered tensely: "Do you think it will go off all right?"

"I think it would be better if you kissed me first." He grinned down at her crookedly.

"You're impossible, Rake!"

"And you—with your high-mindedness. What are you afraid of? Suzette is occupied and the noble doctor hasn't even turned up." That was true. Pan had been watching for Chris for the last hour. He had sworn he'd be here before midnight. "Even if I have to kill off the patient in the process," he had laughed.

Late that afternoon he had phoned to say he had to go over to a case in Brooklyn. But, surely, he should have returned by now? She felt disappointed—and a little hurt. It was not like Chris not to turn up, this night of all nights.

Still, there was no sense in worrying. And now, the jazz band had struck up the introduction. Rake led Pan out onto the dance floor.

The applause was enthusiastic. Any turn at a night club is acceptable. It relieves the monotony. Besides, Pan was an attractive little creature in the skimpy, tight fitting dress. Her red hair blazed like the devil's torch. The ogre-eye of the spotlight swept her from the balcony. A huge staring eye, now orange, now green, now red.

The eerie light, the throbbing, pulsating jazz made Pan feel queerly intoxicated. She danced intuitively; she had no conscious sense of dancing. She only knew she was moving, moving, like some puppet, with a master hand pulling the strings. Once she glanced up into Rake's long, thin face. The red spotlight gave it a peculiar look. She shivered and again the epithet satyr flashed into her head. But she mustn't think of that. It made her feel uncanny. Still she went on dancing, faultlessly following Rake's lead.

Then, suddenly, the dance was over. The electric lights flashed up all over the room. She was smiling, bowing. The applause was overwhelming. She felt her eyes smarting with tears, which was absurd. Now, with a grand gesture, Rake lifted her onto his shoulder, danced out of the room with her while the bass of the piano rumbled and the drums throbbed in harmony. The gesture was so unexpected, it took her breath away. Even in the corridor he did not put her down immediately. The applause and the noise of the jazz drums continued. It made everything seem curiously unreal.

"Let me down, Rake," she whispered.

But he only laughed, held tighter onto her ankles. At last, when she struggled, he let her slide slowly to the ground, his hands gliding caressingly down her back. They felt hot under her georgette dress. She tried to pull away from him. But he was too quick for her. He kissed her and held her there. His eyes, jet black, seemed to go right through her. She felt her resistance weakening, realized, with a shudder of apprehension, his power, a power she couldn't describe, that frightened her. And, in that moment, as he pressed her against him, she had a horrible premonition that, if she didn't break away, she, too, might become like Suzette, a slave to Rake's whim.

The drums still rumbled, as though in mocking accompaniment to her thoughts. The next minute he released her. Seizing her hand he urged her once more into the supper room.

"See—they like us. We must dance again, Loveliest."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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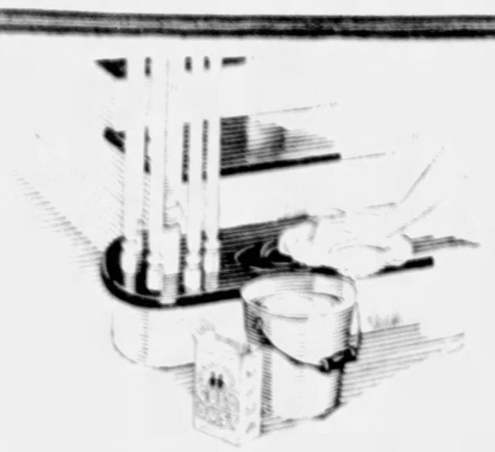

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FOR DIRTY DIRT

Why a Group of Monkeys 30,000,000 Years Ago Changed Their Habits and Finally Became Men

(Continued from Double Page)

[illegible] somehow or other, to reach what is now England millions of years ago in earth history.

Whatever one may decide about this English fossil, it is evident from the other two that something must have been happening in Central Asia so that intermediate creatures between monkeys and apes were produced and were set free, a few of them at least so that they could migrate over the world. For a long time scientists have suspected something of the sort. Several years ago the American Museum of Natural History, in New York City, began a series of exploring expeditions to eastern China on the eastern edge of the part of central Asia which Father Teilhard and his party now propose to explore. These American expeditions have been halted temporarily by difficulties with the Chinese Government. Important animal fossils have been found, including the famous dinosaur eggs. Nothing has been discovered, however, bearing on the problem of the evolution of man.

Sponsors of the expedition of Father Teilhard suspect that this was because the American expeditions worked too far east beyond the eastern edge of the Himalaya Mountain ranges instead of directly north of them. The theory which is directing the present search is that these important missing chapters in human evolution took place directly north of the Himalaya Mountains at the time when the mountains were being lifted.

The body of modern man contains unmistakable signs of the general path of human evolution out of animal forms. Many vestige organs, like the appendix, can be traced to bodily structures owned and used by animals much lower in the evolutionary scale. Man's essential similarity with the apes and monkeys has been indicated by innumerable other items of evidence, including more than two hundred definite similarities in bones, muscles and internal organs and including, also, a remarkable chemical similarity of the blood.

Delicate chemical reactions exist by which the bloods of different animal species may be distinguished from each other and may be compared for similarity or difference. If the blood of some lowly creature like a fish is compared, for example, with the blood of a higher animal, like a dog or an elephant, wide chemical differences are found. All fishes on the other hand, have blood which is more or less alike. All varieties of dogs, no matter how much these may differ in size or body form, also have blood which is very similar. Elephants, known by students of natural history to be related to the pig family, turn out to have chemical blood characteristics resembling those of wild pigs and similar animals and differing more markedly from the blood of other animal groups, like the dog group or the cat one.

Similar chemical comparisons have been made between the blood of man and the blood of other animals. Closest to human blood in chemical character are the bloods of the great apes, the gorilla, the chimpanzee, the orang-utan and the gibbon. Next closest in chemical relationship to man are the bloods of the various kinds of monkeys. All these creatures of the ape-monkey-man group have chemical blood characteristics substantially different from the characteristics of other animal groups, like cats or dogs.

If this information about blood composition stood alone scientists might hesitate to place much weight upon it. However, it does not stand alone. Thousands of facts which have been uncovered by naturalists and students of fossils indicate the same conclusion, the close similarity between man, apes and monkeys. Probably no scientific person familiar with the facts now doubts that in some manner man has been evolved out of the ape and monkey group.

The body of man contains evidence, too, that its animal ancestors, whatever they may have been, once ran on all fours, or at least held the spinal columns of their bodies in a horizontal position. One piece of evidence for this is the well-known distribution of the valves in the human veins.

The flow of blood through these veins is not forced from behind by any organ similar to the heart as is the flow of blood through the arteries. Accordingly, there sometimes is a tendency for the blood to stagnate in the veins or to move in the wrong direction. Conditions of this kind sometimes produce what are called varicose veins or other abnormal conditions. To help to prevent this, virtually all animals of the group of mammals are provided with little valves inside the veins, which valves close when the blood starts to flow in the wrong direction, like the check valves which engineers frequently put in pumps or water pipes.

Naturally, these valves are most needed in veins which run upward against the force of gravity. They are not needed at all in veins which run horizontally. Remembering this, it is a most significant fact that these vein valves are found plentifully in the veins surrounding the trunk of the human body, like the veins parallel to the ribs, but are not found at all in great veins running up and down the back.

These veins of the back, being now vertical as a result of man's erect posture, are the places in the modern human body where vein valves are needed most. On the contrary, the veins running around the body parallel to the ribs now are horizontal and need no valves at all. Nevertheless, nature's actual distribution of the valves in human's veins is precisely contrary to these needs. The valves exist where they are not needed; they are absent where the need is greatest.

Anatomists can see but one way to explain this puzzle. That is that most of the essential features of the human body were evolved in animals which carried their spines horizontal instead of vertical, in animals which went on all fours. This would make vein valves desirable in vessels parallel to the ribs, but useless in the great vessels parallel to the spine—the condition which actually exists.

As in the case of the similarity between men and apes, much other evidence reinforces this conclusion. Only very recently, for example, the distinguished American anthropologist, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, has collected and studied numerous examples of modern babies who habitually ran on all fours before they began to walk erect, instead of creeping as an ordinary child will do, as already mentioned. Photographs of such four-footed children in action show very resemblance to the movement of ordinary four-footed animals, like dogs or cats. The motions are especially similar, Dr. Hrdlicka's investigations show, to the habitual movements of monkeys.

Other evidences have convinced students of evolution that at least a considerable part of the evolution of mankind must have taken place not only in animals who keep their spines horizontal, but also in animals accustomed to live in trees.

One of the characteristic things about animals of the ape-monkey group is their ability to use the arms to support the body and to use the hands for grasping things easily and strongly. Another characteristic is the position of the two eyes on the front of the face, so that both of these eyes can look directly at an object in front. This eye position is quite different, for example, from the placement of the eyes in grazing animals, like horses and cattle.

Like everything else in the present characteristics of the human body, this position of the eyes and these characteristics of the arms are believed to have evolutionary causes. The fact that both eyes look frontward is useful to a tree-dwelling animal in indicating the exact place and distance of a branch to which the animal proposes to leap. It is quite different with a grazing animal, where the chief duty of the eyes is not to guide a leaping motion, but is to detect animal enemies at a distance at any side.

A grazing horse, for example, has its eyes placed well back in the head, so that they are above the ground. Furthermore, each eye is placed well on one side so that the two eyes, between them, see nearly the entire circuit around the grazer. If men or monkeys ate grass the positions of their eyes would constitute, in comparison, an enormous handicap, for their eyes then would be pointed directly toward the ground and would be so close to it that surrounding dangers would not be seen.

For life in the trees, on the other hand, the position of the eyes in man and monkeys is ideal. Attacks from the side are much less to be feared. It is much more important to tree animals to be able to leap quickly and surely from one branch to another and to judge the exact distance between branches instantly and quickly. The characteristics of monkey hands and arms similarly indicate as clearly as anything could do that these organs were developed to be suitable for tree life. Mankind, having almost the same kind of hand and arm as do the monkeys, must similarly have come through at some time in his evolution a long stage of tree-dwelling existence.

Another indication of this tree life is the way in which human mothers still hold their babies by clasping the baby against the mother's chest. The most primitive of creatures belonging to the group which afterward developed into monkeys, apes and men are the cat-like lemurs, some of which still survive among the bushes and low trees of the Malay peninsula, in the island of Madagascar and in a few other places on the fringes of Asia. The baby lemurs ride on their mothers' bodies in a very different fashion from that customary among monkeys and men. The little lemur merely clings to the fur on the mother's body, without requiring the support of the mother's arm. This is a habit which exists, also, among many other animals. No doubt it is perfectly satisfactory so long as the animal lives chiefly in low bushes and crawls around on these instead of leaping from branch to branch.

When the monkeys moved into the trees and became leapers instead of crawlers, a baby monkey clinging to its mother's body in the lemur fashion would be in considerable danger of falling. Then arose, the evolution experts believe, the monkey habit of holding the baby against the monkey's chest as human mothers still do with their children.

Still another evidence of a long period of tree life is to be seen, the experts agree, in the ability of very young babies to hold their entire weight by the hands. Only a relatively few of the more athletic adults are able to do this, lifting their bodies in the way which boys in gymnasiums call "chinning oneself." Babies a few weeks old also lack this ability. Yet it is a curious fact, many times observed by nurses or physicians who have much to do with very young infants, that the child a few days old is able to grasp a horizontal bar, like the bar of a bed, and to hang on indefinitely holding the entire weight of the body by its hands.

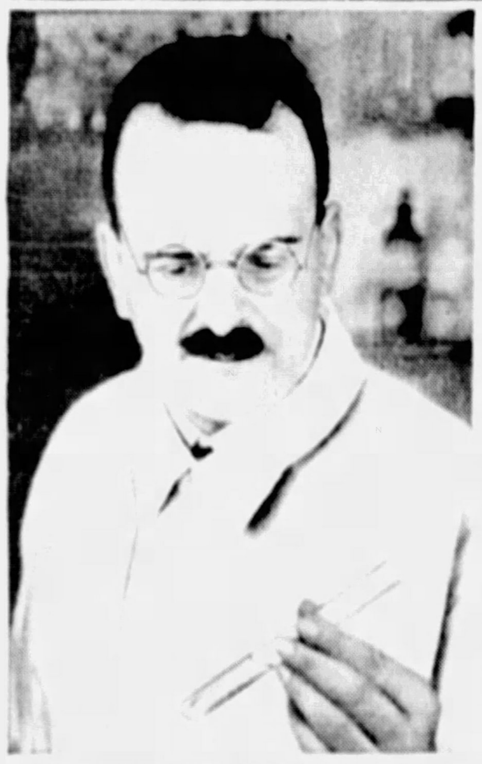
Dr. John B. Watson and other psychologists also have observed that one of the frightening things to young children is the withdrawal of support. If a very young baby is held, for example, a few inches above a bed and then dropped suddenly the child is badly frightened, even though the soft bed prevents any possible injury. Both this and the ability of young babies to hang by their hands have been regarded as indicating survivals of habits acquired in tree-life days. In a tree, the fear of falling is one of the most reasonable of fears. The ability to hang by one's hands to anything which anyone can grasp is one of the most useful of abilities. Like the appendix and similar vestiges of previous animal history, these habits survive, it is believed, even in modern mankind.

Before anyone thought of the probable place of evolution in Central Asia or the probable cause of evolution by the rising Himalaya Mountains, scientists had agreed upon certain fundamentals of evolutionary history. One of these is that man originated out of the ape and monkey group. Another is that man's ancestors must have lived for a long time in the trees, and probably went on all fours when they did so. Still another is that man's ancestry must have included descent out of the trees and the acquirement of the present human habits of life on the ground and of standing upright on two legs instead of four.

Recent studies of the hands and feet of different creatures in the ape-monkey-man group have confirmed this last conclusion, showing that man's hands and feet have undergone definite changes as the result of ground life, thus producing the present differences which exist in the extremities of men and monkeys. One of these differences, for example, is the fact that men have very competent thumbs with which to pick up sticks or other articles. Monkeys have much less competent thumbs, since the monkey hand still is used chiefly for grasping branches as the creatures climb and leap among the trees.

This significant step of coming down out of the forests is believed by the new theories of Professor Smith and others to be the step which the rise of the Himalaya Mountains produced, and led to the other steps along the path of evolution which finally developed the children of those ancient apes into modern man.

✣ *Noted Clinic Head* ✣ *Tells how Yeast Keeps Intestines Clean* ✣ *Add it to Your Diet!* ✣



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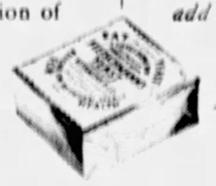

Eat 3 cakes a day!

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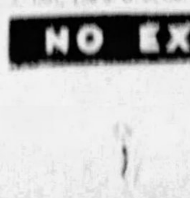

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NO EXTRA SOAP TO BOTHER WITH!

Nourishing Desserts for Cooler Days

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Eggless Rice Pudding.

PICK over and wash ¼ cup rice. Blanch in boiling salted water. Drain and mix with ½ cup sugar, a few grains salt, the grated zest of ½ lemon and 1 quart rich milk. Pour into a baking dish and bake slowly for 3 hours. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Chocolate Tapioca.

MELT 2 squares chocolate over hot water. Add 6 tablespoons sugar and 1 quart scalded milk. When well blended add 6 tablespoons quick tapioca, ⅛ teaspoon salt and cook in double boiler until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and chill. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Individual Steamed Puddings.

MIX 2 cups graham flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup sour milk and 1 cup molasses and beat well. Add 1 cup raisins and turn into buttered individual molds. Steam 45 minutes. Serve with any desired sauce.

Fig Pudding.

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon allspice and 1 cup sugar. Add 1½ cups fine bread crumbs and 1 cup finely chopped clean figs. Mix with ½ cup melted butter and ½ cup milk. Pour into a greased mold, cover tightly and steam about 2 hours. Serve hot with lemon or hard sauce or whipped cream.

Glorified Sponge Cake.

THIS delicious cake can be made by an inexperienced cook and if made according to directions given is always satisfactory. Beat 10 egg whites until frothy. Add 3 teaspoons best cream of tartar. Continue beating until stiff. Sift in 1¼ cups fine granulated sugar. Fold in 1 cup sifted cake flour. Fold in 10 well beaten egg yolks. Add 1 teaspoon orange extract. Turn into angel cake pan (ungreased) and bake in a moderately hot oven, or at 300 degrees, for about an hour or until cake is set. Invert and let stand until cake is cold. Remove from pan and serve with or without icing. Confectioners icing made with orange juice and powered sugar is good with this cake.

Cornstarch Blanc Mange.

MIX and sift ¼ cup sugar, 4½ tablespoons cornstarch and a few grains salt. Blend with ½ cup milk. Add to 2½ cups scalded milk and cook over hot water until thick and creamy, stirring constantly. Cover and cook about ½ hour, stirring frequently. Beat 1 whole egg or 2 yolks or 2 whites and add a little of the hot mixture. Mix well and stir into the hot mixture, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Cook over hot water a minute or two so that the egg may be cooked. Add a few drops of any desired flavoring and coloring, beat vigorously and chill.

This recipe may be varied as follows: ¼ cup maple or brown sugar may replace ¼ cup white sugar; ⅓ cup cocoa may be sifted with the sugar and starch for chocolate blanc mange; ½ cup caramel syrup may take the place of the sugar for caramel blanc mange; ¼ cup strong coffee may take the place of part of the milk; sweetened strained fruit juice may take the place of part or all of the milk; finely chopped candied fruit may be added just before chilling; stiffly beaten cream may be added just before chilling; one cup freshly grated coconaut, 1 cup finely chopped blanched almonds or pistachio nuts or ½ cup finely chopped candied ginger may be added just before chilling.

Old-Fashioned Fruit Cobbler.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and work in ⅝ cup butter or other shortening. Moisten with 1 cup of milk mixed with a slightly beaten egg. Turn 2 quarts sweetened sliced peaches, apples, berries or other desired fresh or canned fruit into buttered baking dish. Cover with the dough, prick several times and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat and continue baking until fruit is tender. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Cottage Pudding.

CREAM ¼ cup butter and add ½ cup sugar gradually. Beat well and add 1 egg. Beat vigorously. Mix and sift 2¼ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add alternately with 1 cup milk to the first mixture. Turn into a buttered Turk's head pan. Bake in a moderate oven. When ready to serve turn out on a lage platter, fill center with sweetened stewed or fresh fruit, using juice thickened with a little cornstarch for sauce.

Caramel Bread Pudding.

SCALD 1 quart rich milk in top of double boiler. Put ½ cup sugar in iron frying pan and stir constantly until it forms a golden syrup. Add to the scalded milk and stir until it dissolves. Add 1 pint of bread crumbs and set aside until crumbs are soft. Add 2 or 3 slightly beaten eggs, ½ cup sugar, a few grains salt and a few drops vanilla. If a chocolate-caramel flavor is desired add 3 or 4 ounces chocolate, melted over hot water. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour. Serve with or without plain or whipped cream.

Caramel Brown Betty.

BUTTER a baking dish. In it arrange alternate layers of apples and bread crumbs, using about 3 cups of each. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar and spices. Ground cinnamon, cloves or mace may be used. Dot lightly with butter. Cover and bake in a hot oven about 45 minutes. Uncover and brown. Serve warm with lemon sauce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Creamed Dried Beef. Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Omelet with Lima Beans. Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Plums. Tomatoes. Broiled Bacon. Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Cream. Toasted Rolls. Marmalade. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Shirred Eggs. Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Broiled Calf's Liver. Bacon. Potatoes. Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Soft Cooked Eggs. Gems. Coffee.
Luncheon Stuffed Peppers with Tomato Sauce. Corn Bread. Apple Souffle. Tea.	*Luncheon* Cold Beef (Left-Over). Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers. Golden Corn Bread. Butter. Tea.	*Luncheon* Creamed Macaroni. Ice Box Rolls. Orange and Banana Cup. Tea.	*Luncheon* Sardines on Toast. Tomatoes with Lettuce and French Dressing. Prune Whip. Cookies.	*Luncheon* Welsh Rarebit. Toast. Fruit Whip. Tea.	*Luncheon* Potato Chowder. Whole Wheat Gems. Sliced Tomatoes or Spiced Crabapples. Hermits.	*Dinner* Boiled Fresh Beef Tongue with Raisin Sauce. Steamed Rice. Buttered Spinach or Noodles. Bohemian Salad. Thin Wafers. Individual Graham Puddings.
Dinner Pot Roast of Beef. Lima Beans or Spaghetti. Grapefruit Salad. Wafers.	*Dinner* Braised Mutton. Brown Sauce. Glazed Carrots. Sweet Potato Puff. Austrian Salad. Wafers. Fruit Trifle.	*Dinner* Mutton Cutlets (Left-Over Mutton). Brown Sauce. Stewed Okra and Corn or Corn and Lima Beans. Stuffed Squash or Baked Stuffed Sweet Green Peppers. Cottage Pudding with Fruit Sauce.	*Dinner* Stuffed Beef's Heart with Brown Sauce. Sweet Potato Croquettes. Buttered Corn. Lettuce and Asparagus Salad. Layer Cake Gingerbread with Apple Sauce Filling.	*Dinner* Emergency Soup (Left-Overs). Planked Bluefish. Cucumber Sauce or Lemon Cups. Mashed or Steamed Potatoes. Buttered Peas. Apricot Blanc Mange.	*Dinner* Beef Olives with Brown Sauce. Candied Sweet Potatoes. Buttered Squash or "Lady" Cabbage. Green Pea and Carrot Salad. Old Fashioned Fruit Cobbler.	*Supper* Tuna Fish a la Newburgh. Rolls. Fruit Salad. Coffee or Substitute.

American Weekly Patterns

DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (7285). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding hip measure. A 46-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. The vestee of lace will require ¼ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

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A PLEASING FROCK FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (7301). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. An 8-year size if made with long sleeves will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 2 yards will be required. Contrasting material requires ½ yard 35 inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6704). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅝ yards of material 35 inches wide. The shoulder bow will require 1 yard of ribbon.

GIRL'S DRESS (7041). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size requires 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material for the blouse and ¾ yard for the skirt. With short sleeves in the blouse the quantity of material will be ¼ yard less. To finish the blouse with bias binding requires 2½ yards 1½ inches wide.

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Just try a few of these easy new ways to make everyday dishes seem different. Add DOLE Pineapple to stewed prunes, grapefruit or cantaloupe. Combine it with meats, fish or fowl. Serve it with rice; put it in salads and desserts. It's no trouble at all, for DOLE Pineapple comes ready for use, in just the form you need, either Sliced, Crushed, or in Tidbits.

When you buy your canned pineapple, be sure to insist on DOLE. For the name DOLE stamped in the top of the can is your GUARANTEE of quality . . . 1 or 2 or 3 stamped beneath it is your GUIDE to grade. So look at the can top when you buy and you'll always know exactly the grade you are getting.

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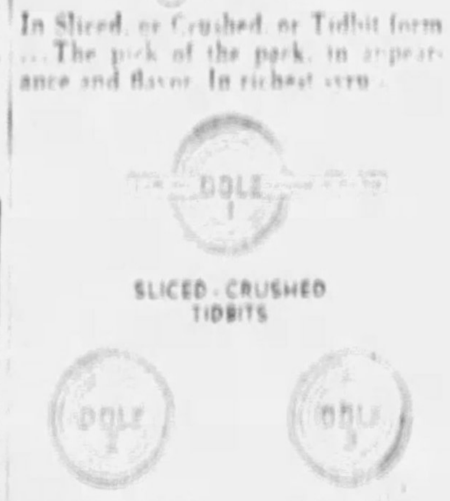

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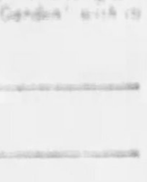

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THE *Busy Family* KEEPS 1001 DATES WITH *safe, quick* IVORY *suds*

After the shower

What a mad, glad time this being engaged is! Weren't the girls too sweet to stage this lovely shower! Bella feels like a star in Hollywood, with so many French nighties and step-ins, chiffon handkerchiefs and new silk stockings! She knows how to keep them new for a long, long time, too, because she has been taught to wash "perishables" in gentle Ivory Snow.

Now—with Fall housecleaning staring us in the eye—Ivory is in for an active time.

Summer draperies are coming down to be washed in rich suds of instantly-dissolving Ivory Snow. (Manufacturers of all kinds of fine silks, woolen and printed fabrics suggest that you use Ivory and lukewarm water when you wash them.)

Dish-cupboard shelves are getting fresh paper. All the seldom-used dishes and glassware are being made to shine by a quick, satisfying plunge in Ivory suds.

Mirrors, picture frames, window sills, porch furniture . . . everywhere scrubbing is going on with Ivory that's safe for paint and colors, and kind to hands as well.

Of course, all the day-to-day demands of Ivory are being met as usual . . . Husbands are being kept cheerful in bath tubs where the big Ivory cake floats to their lazy hands . . . Babies are being kept "good" (that is *well* and *comfortable!*) by having themselves and all the things they use, washed daily with pure, bland Ivory Soap, just as the great Maternity Hospitals advise.

And *you!*—your bath and shampoo in soothing Ivory lather slips off the day's dust and fatigue and brings you up pretty and smiling.

There's this about having plenty of Ivory always in the house—it's the quickest, safest, best soap for *everything*. You don't need any other kind!

Order this week's supply of Ivory cakes, Ivory Flakes and Ivory Snow bright and early tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Busy, entertaining her Bridge Club and serving a very smart new salad, has earned her right to feel complacent. "She does all her own housework," she heard someone whisper, "how *do* you suppose she keeps her hands so smooth and white?" Well, Mrs. Busy performs miracles of quick, easy cleaning with Ivory Soap which is so kind to everything it touches—including the youthful beauty of her industrious hands.

The boy's all right!

Bobby Busy has been unusually sleek in appearance since the new girl arrived at school. This Saturday afternoon he has money in his pocket for the movies, so he and Marjorie are "stepping out"—to the extreme disgust of Bobby's gang. "Hey, Bobby, didja use Ivory Soap?" jeers Freddy Snip, hoping to embarrass him. But Bobby knows the answer to that one. "Sure I used Ivory Soap," he declares. "My dad says the big Ivory cake is a man's soap. We *both* use it." Mr. Busy chuckles delightedly. "The boy's all right," he thinks. "He knows his way around."

Hey—wait for baby!

The Ivory boat is floating on a sparkling sea and Towhee is terribly afraid he'll miss it. "He's always loved his bath," says Mrs. Busy. "His skin has never been chafed. Of course, he's never been washed with anything but Ivory Soap. I'm sure it is safe and bland for babies' tender skin."

***For how many of these purposes have you tried* IVORY?**

- **Shampoo** . . . with the new Ivory Snow or the new instantly dissolving Ivory Flakes.
- **Piano keys** . . . stronger soaps turn piano keys yellow.
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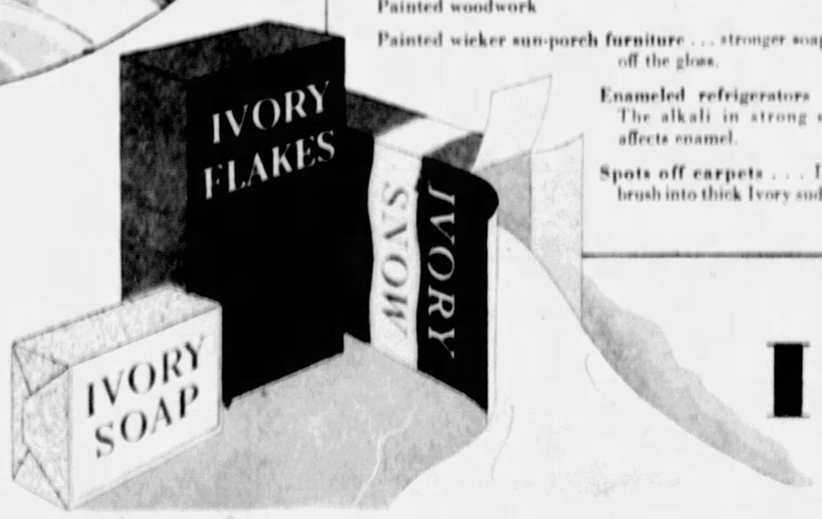
- **Enameled refrigerators** . . . The alkali in strong soaps affects enamel.
- **Spots off carpets** . . . Dip a brush into thick Ivory suds and apply to spot. Sponge off with cloth. You can clean Oriental rugs this way.
- **Cleaning jewelry** . . . dissolve one tablespoon Ivory Flakes in one quart of soft, hot water. When cool, stir in four tablespoons ammonia. String jewelry on a wire and immerse in the solution for fifteen minutes only; rinse in clean water and dry on an old, worn cotton cloth. Safe even for pearls.
- **Parchment lamp shades** . . . damp cloth and Ivory. Clean a few inches at a time. Don't soak with water.
- **Linoleum** . . . Ivory makes it wear longer. Strong soaps actually attack the linoleum.

Kind to Everything it Touches



IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, September 27, 1931

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN FIRST APPEARED IN "SONG O' MY HEART."

Born in Boyle, Ireland, May 17, 1911, Maureen O'Sullivan was educated in Dublin and London convents and played in amateur theatricals. A Fox film director discovered her in a Dublin cafe while in Ireland preparing to make "Song O' My Heart" with John McCormack. She came to Hollywood, played the leading feminine role in that picture.

FIFI DORSAY WAS ONCE A STENOGRAPHER IN MONTREAL.

But being a stenographer for an attorney in her native city was not Fifi's idea of success, so she went to New York before she was eighteen, became a model for distinguished gown shops, joined the chorus of a musical show, made a hit, appeared in the "Greenwich Village Follies" and signed with Fox films. She made her debut with Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris."

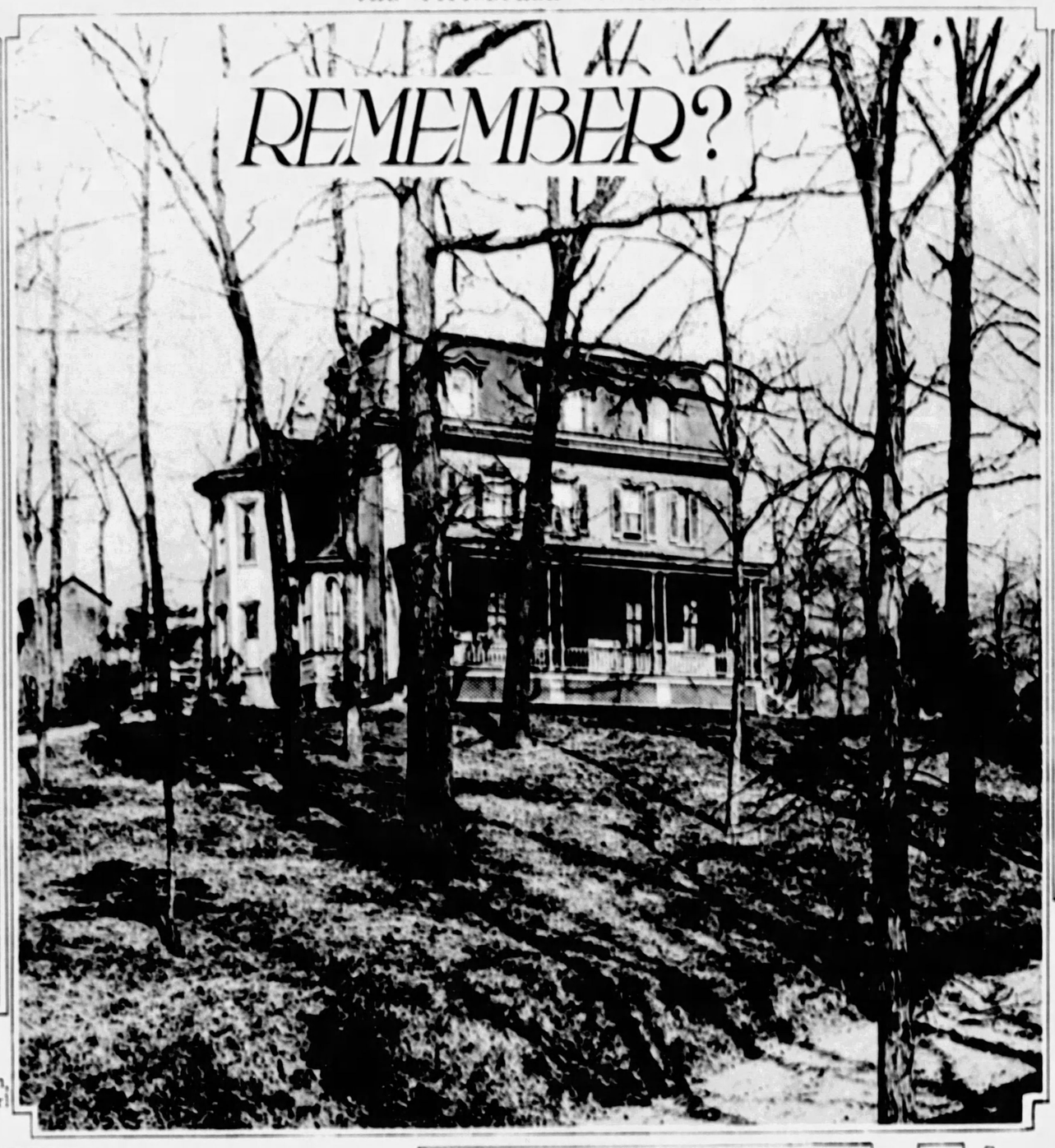
IRENE DUNNE.

Left: Competing with fifty well-known actresses for the part, Miss Dunne was chosen for the role of Sabra Cravat in "Cimarron," an RKO Radio picture. Prior to that she had played in the stage show, "Show Boat." Born in Louisville, Ky., Miss Dunne studied music and has sung with the Metropolitan Opera.

HOPE WILLIAMS.

Right: A recent arrival in the film colony, Miss Williams has had a considerable stage experience and is now at work on two pictures for the RKO Radio Company. One of them, "Peach o' Reno," is a story of the divorce group at Reno and the other "Penthouse," has a more metropolitan flavor.

EDWINA AS A SCHOOLGIRL.
This picture was taken of Edwina Booth, motion picture star, when she was a schoolgirl of fifteen, living in Salt Lake City.



HALZELWOOD, 1861.
Left: The residence from 1861 to 1901 of the late Hill Burgwin at the corner of Second and Hazelwood Avenues.

HER STAGE DEBUT.
Polly Moran was just sixteen when this picture was taken and she was making her first appearance on the stage.

GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF HIGH WATER.
The main entrance to Exposition Park, North Side, during one of the periodic high water spells so frequent in early days.

CAN YOU GUESS WHO?
Left: Well, its Norma Shearer when she was just three years old. What large hats they wore then.

THREE MORE GUESSES!
It is not difficult to recognize in this fifteen-year-old schoolgirl beautiful Dorothy Jordan.

EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD, YEARS AGO.
Left to right: Capt. George B. Shields, Capt. M. G. Livingston, Major Harry D. Fowler, Capt. Karl Emmerling, surgeon; Col. J. Harry Corbett, Capt. McCoy, Col. William Emery Thompson, Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, Maj. Robert M. Ewing, Chaplain John A. Burnett, Lieut. William J. Sheehan, Maj. William McJohnston, Lieut. Charles C. McGovern.

LOOKS DIFFERENT NOW.
Heavy snowstorm at the corner of Highland and Penn Avenues many years ago showing East Liberty Presbyterian Church which has just been razed for new edifice.

"SUNNY" KESNER, TECH QUARTERBACK, WITH BALL.
James E. "Sunny" Kesner played at Carnegie Tech 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916, and then served with Co. "A," Fifteenth Engineers, in France. He was one of Tech's star players. *(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)*

CREW RACE—NOT COLLEGIATE.
The annual lifeboat crew race comprising crews from various ships in New York harbor saw the lifeboat from the Norwegian-American Line ship, "Belgensfjord," come in winner. This picture shows the start of the race.

"COMIN' SWIMMIN'?"
Right: Minna Gombell loves the water like a minnow. She appeared in the Fox film, "Bad Girl."

"ME AND MY CAT!"
Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Church Avenue, Ben Avon.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

A WEE BIT O' SCOTCH.
Right: Petite Karen Morley, M-G-M featured player, wears a charming plaid gingham dress in shades of powder and dark blue and rose and white.

NOT SCHEDULED.
During a motorcycle race near Stockholm, Sweden, the machine turned over on a dangerous curve and the driver and his mechanic dismounted—but not in good order.

SECOND WHITE CAMEL.
Maida just arrived at the San Francisco Zoo from the Cairo Zoological Gardens and she doesn't know whether she likes America or not.

MRS. F. C. HEINZ.
Right: Mrs. Heinz, of Delafield Road, and her daughters, Barbara Lou and Sarah Jane.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

Foot Saver's New "Free-Walking" Lasts

Fit the Foot *in* Motion!

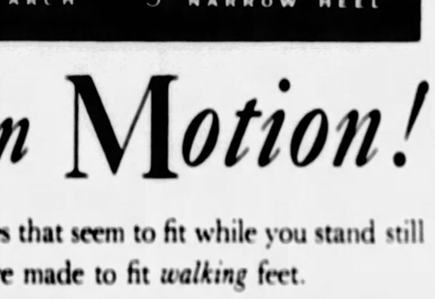
After all, *motion* is the true test of fit! Shoes that seem to fit while you stand still are only half-fitted .... FOOT SAVERS are made to fit *walking* feet.

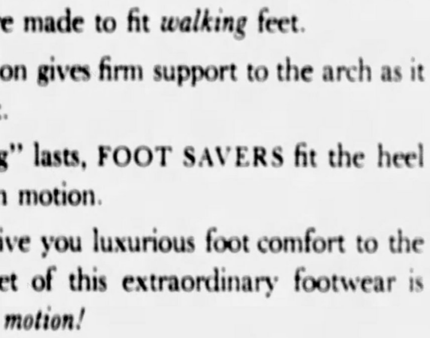
FOOT SAVER'S patented inbuilt construction gives firm support to the arch as it flexes, assuring perfect fit at that vital point.

And now, through the new "Free-Walking" lasts, FOOT SAVERS fit the heel (no matter how narrow) while the foot is in motion.

FOOT SAVERS keep their smartness and give you luxurious foot comfort to the last day you wear them. The whole secret of this extraordinary footwear is simply this—FOOT SAVERS *fit the foot in motion!*

FOOT SAVERS, too, establish a new standard of quality in material and workmanship. *This is doubly important in these days when the word "bargain" is being widely used as an excuse to sell shoddy, ill-fitting shoes. The mental and physical discomfort that such shoes can bring is a bad bargain at any price!*





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Beaver Falls	Blandford and McCandless
Bradford	Oppenheim & Siff
Charleroi	Berryman's
Clearfield	Lytle Bros.
Erie	Erie Dry Goods Co.
Greensburg	Getty's Shoe Store
Johnstown	Zang's Shoe Store
McKeesport	Bulmer & Osterman
New Castle	Sam H. McGoun
New Kensington	Miller Bros.
Oil City	Levi & Co.
Rochester	Max Barnett
Sharon	Smith & Co.
Uniontown	Getty's Shoe Store
Warren	Cook's Boot Shop

OHIO

Canton	Fleischer Shoe Co.
Steubenville	Esakovich's
Youngstown	G. M. McKelvey Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg	Livingstone Bros.
Fairmount	J. M. Hartley Sons Co.
Huntington	Bradshaw-Diehl Co.
Morgantown	Peskin's Shoe Stores
Parkersburg	Dils Bros. & Co.

MARYLAND

Cumberland	Peskin's

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the return of vacationists. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

"LIKE MY NEW BONNET?"
Left—First Prize is awarded to Mrs. C. E. Rasor, 106 Madison Avenue, Mingo Junction, Ohio.

"H. M. S. REPULSE."
L. V. Young, Rodgers Field, Aspinwall, wins Second Prize for this snapshot taken at Gatun Locks, Panama Canal.

"YES, WE'RE HAPPY!"
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pulford, 114 Frederick Street, Mt. Oliver, awarded Honorable Mention.

"THIS IS MY BEST POSE."
Right—R. A. Barber, 1407 Middle Avenue, Elyria, Ohio wins Honorable Mention.

"I LOVE MY DOGGIE SO MUCH!"
Right—Third Prize to Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, R. D. 2, Bull Creek Road, Tarentum, Pa., for this snapshot of Juanita and her pet.

"HOLD ON TO YOUR HORSES!"
Here come the ponderous pachyderms. Allen E. Ransom, 338 Lehigh Street, East End, wins Honorable Mention for this circus snapshot.

OH, FOR A MOON AND A GIRL!
Ted Velte, 2415 Spiral Street, North Side, wins an Honorable Mention for this snapshot from the tropics.

SAILIN' ON THE O-HI-O.
Right—Honorable Mention to Miss Clara Dorn, 7306 Tioga Street, Homewood.

ARCH AID

The Tailored Pump

Since fashion has turned to the tailored ensemble, smart dressers will welcome this tailored pump for street wear.

In Black or Brown Calf, with wing tip, single strap and military heel, it lends the touch that properly sets off the tailored ensemble.

You'll enjoy walking in this Arch Aid creation, with its built-in features of style, quality and genuine foot comfort.

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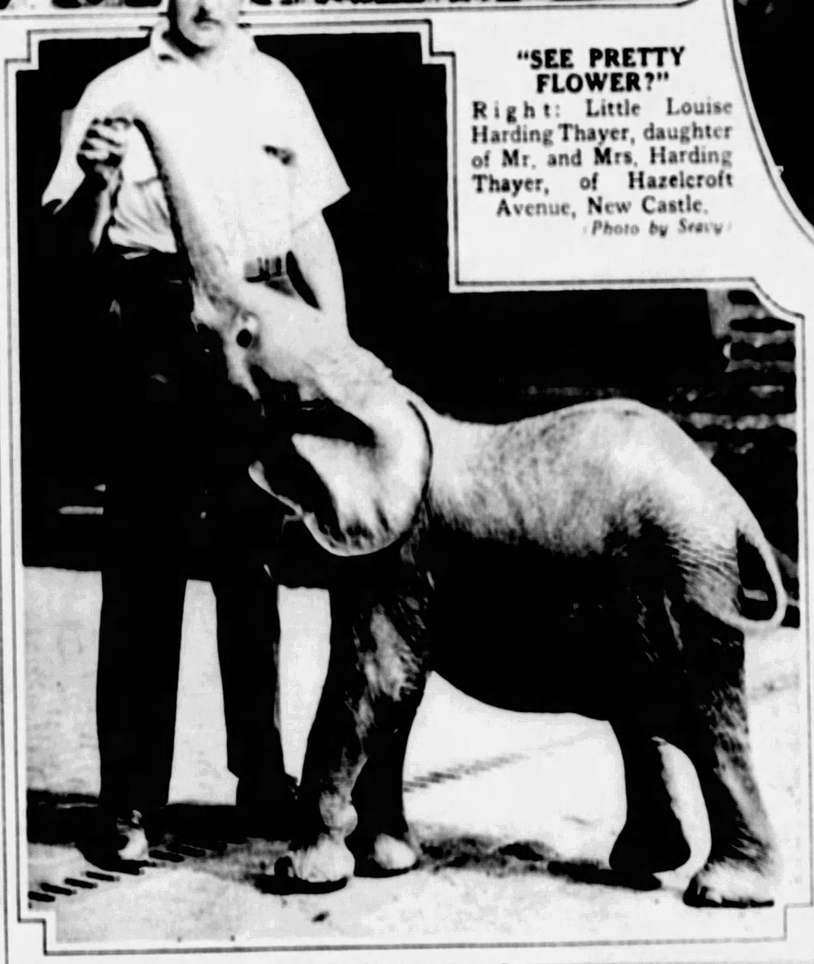
FAR AWAY FROM THE CONCERT STAGE.
High up in the mountains, at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Rosa Ponselle breathes invigorating air. Whiskers, her wire-haired terrier, enjoys it, too.

GREATEST BRIDGE.
The George Washington Memorial Bridge, over the Hudson River, from Manhattan Heights to Fort Lee, New Jersey, will be officially opened October 24.

"SEE PRETTY FLOWER?"
Right: Little Louise Harding Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Thayer, of Hazelcroft Avenue, New Castle.
(Photo by Seavy)

AND HOW THESE PIPERS DID PIPE!
In the Interregimental Piping competition at the recent Highland gathering at Banff, Canada, these bagpipers piped some lusty sounds.



CLAIMS IT'S SMALLEST ELEPHANT.
Nafam is this baby elephant's name and he weighs only 280 pounds and is only seven years old. He was captured in Africa and brought to America on a freighter.

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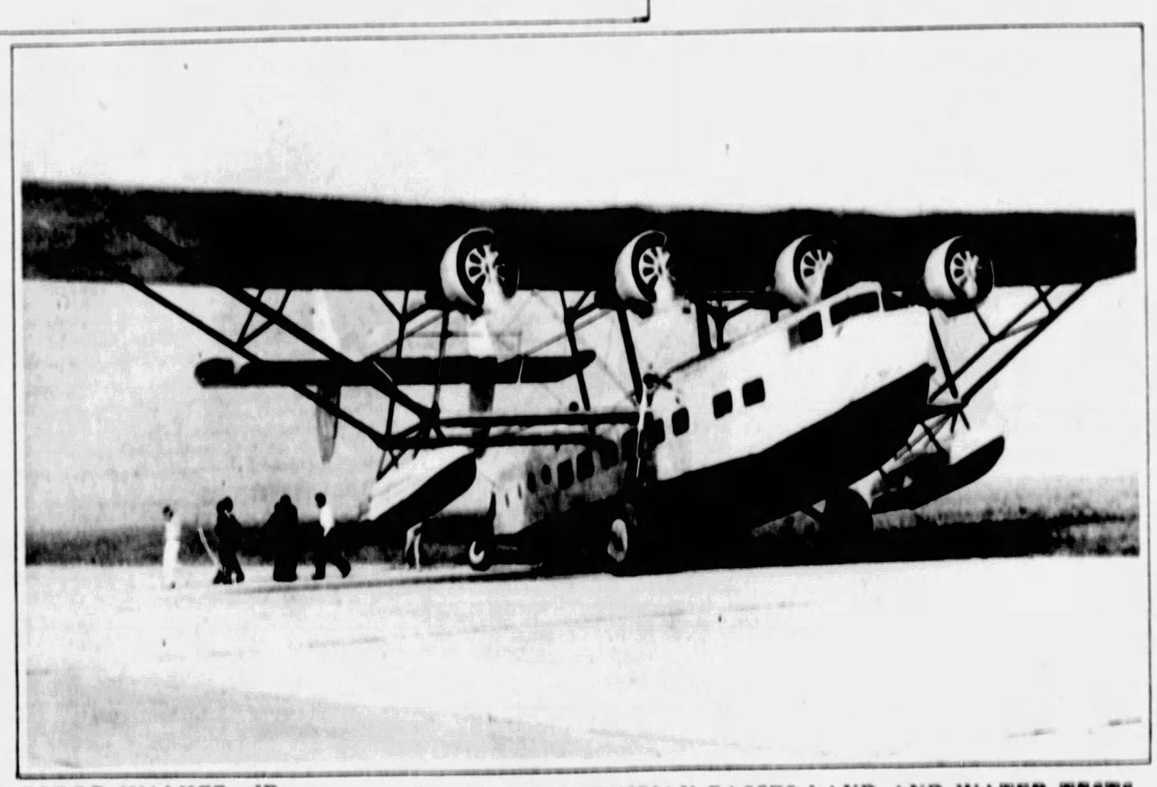
and hard tasks are soon over

GEORGE WALKER, JR., IS TWO YEARS OLD.
Left: He is the son of Mrs. George Walker, of Maple Lane, Sewickley.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)



GIANT AMPHIBIAN PASSES LAND AND WATER TESTS.
This Sikorsky plane has accommodations for forty passengers and can land on either water or land. It is shown on the runway immediately after passing tests.

THESE MOVIE STARLETS SHINE BRIGHTLY.
There is Mae Madison, Evalyn Knapp, Marian Marsh, Polly Walters, Joan Blondell and Ruth Hall and they are all from the Warner Studio

GETTING "SET" FOR AN UNUSUAL "SHOT" OF LIONEL BARRYMORE W. S. Van Dyke, director, at left with straw hat, is shown at work in M-G-M studio.

OH, SEE THE PRETTY ENGINEER!
Of course, Joan Marsh isn't a real engineer, at all. No foolin'. She just went down to the railroad yards to have this picture taken.

ALL THE KING'S AIRPLANES.
Some of 800 planes of the Italian Air Service lined up on the field at Ferrara, Italy.

BERNARD SMILES.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Berman, of Jancey Street. (Photo by Rembrandt Studio)

"WHEN DOES IT START, PAPA?"
And Papa Chimpanzee was wondering that, himself. The 75-year-old Galapagos tortoise, however, isn't going anywhere in particular, and has lots of time to do it in. The picture was taken at the St. Louis Zoo.

LANDING A BIG KING SALMON.
Ed Bender is having a thrilling moment landing this 37-pound salmon in Puget Sound, near Seattle, Washington.

OUTBOARD MOTORBOATS RIDE HIGH DURING RACES.
A contestant in races at Middletown, Connecticut, shows speed.

NEA GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK